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(Daily Standard photo)

Democrats take notice of Ford golf probe

Associated Press Writer

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The man ordered Townsend to lie down on the floor, then fled.

Townsend said the man had a blue towel over his head.

Pemiscot escapees captured

CARUTHERSVILLE — Rodney Ferrell, 19, of Hayti, one of two men who escaped from the Pemiscot County jail at 7 a.m. Tuesday, was apprehended by Hayti police without resistance at 5:12 p.m. Tuesday at the home of brother in Hayti, according to the Pemiscot County Sheriff's Department.

The other escapee, Clarence Gay, 37, of Poplar Bluff had been taken into custody at Powell's Ferry landing here 48 minutes after escaping from the jail.

Ferrell was being held on burglary and stealing charges and Gay was awaiting a hearing on a sodomy conviction in a change of venue case from Butler County.

Family planning loses Dr. Brogan

BENTON — The loss of Dr. M.P. Brogan of Benton to the family planning program in the county was reported Tuesday by Warren Manning, administrator of the Scott County Health Department who said Dr. Brogan's resignation leaves one physician, Dr. Carter P. Fenton of Oran, still in the program.

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In reporting on a regional health administrator's meeting held last month, Manning said it was reported that Scott County had the second largest WIC (women, infants and children) nutrition program in the state and that the Home Health Agency, which handles Medicare, has a budget of $300,000 for the six-county area comprised of Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard counties.

He said it also was discussed that all original programs will be stopped in Stoddard County if a health department is not approved in that county.

Police issue calmer since Sunday meeting

DEXTER — Whether a Sunday afternoon meeting involving members of the city police force, Mayor Willis Conner and the City Council police committee has solved problems within the police department or not is anybody's guess, but former officer Jerry Wolsey doubts it will make any difference.

Wolsey submitted his verbal resignation Friday night after he and Lt. Roger Hubbard had a confrontation, but he did not submit a written resignation until after the Sunday meeting.

In the letter he cited his reasons for quitting the force were that he had been ordered by Hubbard not to talk with members of the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department or Stoddard County Civil Defense Unit and that he was advised not to talk with fellow officers during off-duty hours.

These are substantially the same allegations brought out at a meeting Friday morning with members of the press, which were repeated at Sunday's meeting by Wolsey.

Hubbard confirmed last week that he had issued the orders, but that it was for the good of the department.

At Friday's meeting, Wolsey said he was not going to be forced out of his job without a public hearing, but he says the pressure was just too much for him to take.

"I went on Friday night scheduled as the 8 p.m. car," he said of the incident immediately preceding his resignation. When he arrived at the station, Hubbard advised Wolsey he was under suspension.

"I asked him on what grounds," Wolsey said, then added Hubbard answered that he was supposed to be at the station at 4 p.m.

"I felt like the shift schedule had been tampered with," Wolsey said, and that on the schedule the original 8 p.m. time was crossed out and 4 p.m. written in.

"Schedules have been changed before, but the officers have always been advised. I was never advised," he said. "The routine is for a patrol car to come by and get you 15 minutes before you're to go on, but nobody showed up that night. And nobody showed up at 4 p.m. It does look kind of suspicious."

Wolsey said he could not name the person or persons responsible because he has no proof.

Tempers flared as Hubbard told Wolsey of his suspension. Wolsey called Chief Jim Teeters and told him of the situation. Wolsey said the chief then talked to the lieutenant, who told him he could continue with his duties and the suspension was canceled.

About two hours later Wolsey turned in his badges and equipment.

"I felt like I couldn't go on performing my duties under the pressure I was under at the time and that I couldn't work under conditions present at the time," he said.

Talking with reporters Friday morning, Wolsey said the news conference would probably result in his being fired or suspended.

When asked if he felt that meeting had anything to do with the situation Friday night, he answered, "It probably helped it along."

Concerning the complaints he presented at Sunday's meeting, he said, "I really didn't get an answer, to be truthful about it."

The meeting Sunday afternoon lasted about two and a half to three hours and was closed to the press. During the meeting, personal feelings reportedly were allowed to come out, with each officer getting to air his views.

Officers present at a meeting Friday morning said they wanted an open hearing with the press present. They received a closed session with part of the council instead.

Present, in addition to the police personnel, were Conner, members of the police committee — James T. Williams, Eldon Cooper and Leslie Day — and Alderman Dale Pursell, attending as an observor.

If the other officers are dissatisfied with the final result, they are not saying so. They also are not saying whether they are satisfied with the result.

Officers present at Friday morning's meeting when contacted after Sunday's meeting declined to make any comment.

Mayor Conner also declined comment.

Discussed at Sunday's meeting was the possibility of placing dispatchers on eight-hour shifts instead of the present 12-hour shifts.

At a brief business meeting Monday night, the City Council decided to hire a fourth dispatcher and have each work an eight-hour shift.

Several members of the police force apparently still do not like each other as persons, but indicated after Sunday's meeting they will try to put their differences behind them and do their job in a professional manner.

This latest round of troubles within the department was triggered when Sgt. Ken Tippen resigned Sept. 15 and fellow officers rallied around him.

Except for Wolsey, who said he was "relieved to be out of it," other members of the department will keep their same positions for the present.

Area taverns suspended

JEFFERSON CITY— Three area taverns have received suspensions by the Missouri Department of Public Safety Division of Liquor Control.

Murphy's Place, 120 W. Main St., Bernie, will be suspended for one day, Oct. 4, for unlawful sale to a minor.

Zane's Place, 333 Sturdivant St., Advance, received an eight-day suspension, effective Oct. 4, for failing to close and for having a disorderly place.

Spoons, Highway P, Perkins, received a three-day suspension, beginning Oct. 18, for employing a convicted felon.

Rust can't withdraw

Missouri Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick told The Daily Standard this morning that Rep. Gary Rust of Cape Girardeau has already passed the 45-day before-election deadline for withdrawal of candidates and his name will remain on ballots for the Nov. 2 election.

Rust, Republican who is running unopposed for his third term in the state legislature, announced Tuesday in a surprise statement that he was withdrawing from the race.

According to Kirkpatrick, Rust, if he wins, will have to resign after the election is over, and the governor will have to call a special election to fill the vacancy. The only way he could lose is through a write-in campaign.

Rust could not be reached this morning for comment.

Ed Heinz, manager of Rust's Cape Girardeau Bulletin, a free distribution publication, said this morning that he could not speak for Rust, but that the Bulletin would continue to compete with The Southeast Missourian for advertising in Cape Girardeau. Heinz would neither confirm nor deny the plans may include publishing daily. Missourian officials could not be reached this morning for comment.

In a prepared news release Rust expressed regret at making such a late decision, and cited business and family reasons for his decision.

"Normally, decisions of this type are made because of personal, physical, business, financial or family reasons ... and, this is the case," he said in the statement.

Continuing, Rust states: "I have always been an advocate of the competitive, free-enterprise system . . . and Friday it became apparent that a new competitive development affecting my business would require my full and undivided attention."

Rust specified that the development was issuance by The Missourian of new advertising rates. ". . . the competing newspaper . . . has cut its advertising rates nearly in half for some larger advertisers

See No. 3 Page 10

Purse stolen from car

Sheri Lynn Nagy of Dexter Route Three told public safety officers that a purse was taken from the glove compartment of her car Tuesday night or early today while the car was parked at The Brown Dirt Cowboy, a tavern located at 209 E. Center St.

She discovered the theft when she returned to her car about 1 a.m., according to the Department of Public Safety.

The purse contained papers and medicine, but no money.

It's inside. . . .

Muhammad Ali wins a controversial 15-round decision over Ken Norton to retain world heavyweight boxing championship. For sports news, turn to ... pages 7A-9A.

Rep. Bill Burlison votes against Earthquake Prevention Act legislation. Turn to ... page 10A.

For pictures of the East Prairie homecoming parade float winners, turn to ... pages 1B and 2B.

. . . . and outside

Partly cloudy and cool tonight; turning sunny and warmer Thursday. Winds tonight light northeasterly, becoming southeasterly Thursday. Low tonight 55-60, high Thursday in the mid 70's. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent through Thursday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Clear and mild Friday through Sunday with no precipitation expected; highs 80-85 and lows 55-60.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the period ending at 7 a.m. today were 71 and 54 degrees. A trace of rain was recorded.

Sunset today ..... 6:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:53 a.m.
Moonset tonight .... 11:38 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Sept. 30
The planet Mercury rises ..... 5:50 a.m. and it will rise earlier each morning for the next few days. It is also growing brighter at this time although its distance from the Earth is increasing.

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He said it also was discussed that all original programs will be stopped in Stoddard County if a health department is not approved in that county.

Pemiscot escapees captured

CARUTHERSVILLE — Rodney Ferrell, 19, of Hayti, one of two men who escaped from the Pemiscot County jail at 7 a.m. Tuesday, was apprehended by Hayti police without resistance at 5:12 p.m. Tuesday at the home of brother in Hayti, according to the Pemiscot County Sheriff's Department.

The other escapee, Clarence Gay, 37, of Poplar Bluff had been taken into custody at Powell's Ferry landing here 48 minutes after escaping from the jail.

Ferrell was being held on burglary and stealing charges and Gay was awaiting a hearing on a sodomy conviction in a change of venue case from Butler County.

Police issue calmer since Sunday meeting

DEXTER — Whether a Sunday afternoon meeting involving members of the city police force, Mayor Willis Conner and the City Council police committee has solved problems within the police department or not is anybody's guess, but former officer Jerry Wolsey doubts it will make any difference.

Wolsey submitted his verbal resignation Friday night after he and Lt. Roger Hubbard had a confrontation, but he did not submit a written resignation until after the Sunday meeting.

In the letter he cited his reasons for quitting the force were that he had been ordered by Hubbard not to talk with members of the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department or Stoddard County Civil Defense Unit and that he was advised not to talk with fellow officers during off-duty hours.

These are substantially the same allegations brought out at a meeting Friday morning with members of the press, which were repeated at Sunday's meeting by Wolsey.

Hubbard confirmed last week that he had issued the orders, but that it was for the good of the department.

At Friday's meeting, Wolsey said he was not going to be forced out of his job without a public hearing, but he says the pressure was just too much for him to take.

"I went on Friday night scheduled as the 8 p.m. car," he said of the incident immediately preceding his resignation. When he arrived at the station, Hubbard advised Wolsey he was under suspension.

"I asked him on what grounds," Wolsey said, then added Hubbard answered that he was supposed to be at the station at 4 p.m.

"I felt like the shift schedule had been tampered with," Wolsey said, and that on the schedule the original 8 p.m. time was crossed out and 4 p.m. written in.

"Schedules have been changed before, but the officers have always been advised. I was never advised," he said. "The routine is for a patrol car to come by and get you 15 minutes before you're to go on, but nobody showed up that night. And nobody showed up at 4 p.m. It does look kind of suspicious."

Wolsey said he could not name the person or persons responsible because he has no proof.

Tempers flared as Hubbard told Wolsey of his suspension. Wolsey called Chief Jim Teeters and told him of the situation. Wolsey said the chief then talked to the lieutenant, who told him he could continue with his duties and the suspension was canceled.

About two hours later Wolsey turned in his badges and equipment.

"I felt like I couldn't go on performing my duties under the pressure I was under at the time and that I couldn't work under conditions present at the time," he said.

Talking with reporters Friday morning, Wolsey said the news conference would probably result in his being fired or suspended.

When asked if he felt that meeting had anything to do with the situation Friday night, he answered, "It probably helped it along."

Concerning the complaints he presented at Sunday's meeting, he said, "I really didn't get an answer, to be truthful about it."

The meeting Sunday afternoon lasted about two and a half to three hours and was closed to the press. During the meeting, personal feelings reportedly were allowed to come out, with each officer getting to air his views.

Officers present at a meeting Friday morning said they wanted an open hearing with the press present. They received a closed session with part of the council instead.

Present, in addition to the police personnel, were Conner, members of the police committee — James T. Williams, Eldon Cooper and Leslie Day — and Alderman Dale Pursell, attending as an observor.

If the other officers are dissatisfied with the final result, they are not saying so. They also are not saying whether they are satisfied with the result.

Officers present at Friday morning's meeting when contacted after Sunday's meeting declined to make any comment.

Mayor Conner also declined comment.

Discussed at Sunday's meeting was the possibility of placing dispatchers on eight-hour shifts instead of the present 12-hour shifts.

At a brief business meeting Monday night, the City Council decided to hire a fourth dispatcher and have each work an eight-hour shift.

Several members of the police force apparently still do not like each other as persons, but indicated after Sunday's meeting they will try to put their differences behind them and do their job in a professional manner.

This latest round of troubles within the department was triggered when Sgt. Ken Tippen resigned Sept. 15 and fellow officers rallied around him.

Except for Wolsey, who said he was "relieved to be out of it," other members of the department will keep their same positions for the present.

Area taverns suspended

JEFFERSON CITY— Three area taverns have received suspensions by the Missouri Department of Public Safety Division of Liquor Control.

Murphy's Place, 120 W. Main St., Bernie, will be suspended for one day, Oct. 4, for unlawful sale to a minor.

Zane's Place, 333 Sturdivant St., Advance, received an eight-day suspension, effective Oct. 4, for failing to close and for having a disorderly place.

Spoons, Highway P, Perkins, received a three-day suspension, beginning Oct. 18, for employing a convicted felon.

Purse stolen from car

Sheri Lynn Nagy of Dexter Route Three told public safety officers that a purse was taken from the glove compartment of her car Tuesday night or early today while the car was parked at The Brown Dirt Cowboy, a tavern located at 209 E. Center St.

She discovered the theft when she returned to her car about 1 a.m., according to the Department of Public Safety.

The purse contained papers and medicine, but no money.

Rust can't withdraw

Missouri Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick told The Daily Standard this morning that Rep. Gary Rust of Cape Girardeau has already passed the 45-day before-election deadline for withdrawal of candidates and his name will remain on ballots for the Nov. 2 election.

Rust, Republican who is running unopposed for his third term in the state legislature, announced Tuesday in a surprise statement that he was withdrawing from the race.

According to Kirkpatrick, Rust, if he wins, will have to resign after the election is over, and the governor will have to call a special election to fill the vacancy. The only way he could lose is through a write-in campaign.

Rust could not be reached this morning for comment.

Ed Heinz, manager of Rust's Cape Girardeau Bulletin, a free distribution publication, said this morning that he could not speak for Rust, but that the Bulletin would continue to compete with The Southeast Missourian for advertising in Cape Girardeau. Heinz would neither confirm nor deny the plans may include publishing daily. Missourian officials could not be reached this morning for comment.

In a prepared news release Rust expressed regret at making such a late decision, and cited business and family reasons for his decision.

"Normally, decisions of this type are made because of personal, physical, business, financial or family reasons ... and, this is the case," he said in the statement.

Continuing, Rust states: "I have always been an advocate of the competitive, free-enterprise system . . . and Friday it became apparent that a new competitive development affecting my business would require my full and undivided attention."

Rust specified that the development was issuance by The Missourian of new advertising rates. ". . . the competing newspaper . . . has cut its advertising rates nearly in half for some larger advertisers

See No. 3 Page 10

It's inside. . . .

Muhammad Ali wins a controversial 15-round decision over Ken Norton to retain world heavyweight boxing championship. For sports news, turn to ... pages 7A-9A.

Rep. Bill Burlison votes against Earthquake Prevention Act legislation. Turn to ... page 10A.

For pictures of the East Prairie homecoming parade float winners, turn to ... pages 1B and 2B.

. . . . *and outside*

Partly cloudy and cool tonight; turning sunny and warmer Thursday. Winds tonight light northeasterly, becoming southeasterly Thursday. Low tonight 55-60, high Thursday in the mid 70's. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent through Thursday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Clear and mild Friday through Sunday with no precipitation expected; highs 80-85 and lows 55-60.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the period ending at 7 a.m. today were 71 and 54 degrees. A trace of rain was recorded.

Sunset today .....6:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:53 a.m.
Moonset tonight ....11:38 p.m.
First Quarter .....Sept. 30
The planet Mercury rises .....5:50 a.m. and it will rise earlier each morning for the next few days. It is also growing brighter at this time although its distance from the Earth is increasing.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A woman can always think of a good excuse for going downtonw.

XXX

"LET GERALD DO IT"

We just happened to overhear a bit of commentary on one of those nighttime radio talk shows, which demands some commentary on our part. (We won't mention the station or the name of the talk-show moderator, because the last thing in the world we want to do is to give their type any free publicity).

The caller and the commentator (or moderator) were discussing the relative merits of various candidates running for office in the forthcoming Fall elections. In the course of the conversation, the caller asked the rhetorical question:

"Well, what has President Ford done for our State?" And, much to our dismay, the moderator echoed the caller by repeating: "Yeah, what has he done for our State," thus proving that he was as stupid as his caller.

The immediate question which comes to our minds is: what did this empty-headed pair think any President (not just President Ford) could "do" for them that they couldn't do for themselves? Are the people of the State so weak, feeble and incompetent that they need some sort of keeper to take care of them?

It's dollars to doughnuts that if they had been asked what they thought the President should have "done for them," it would have been: more money for welfare, or more money for schools, or more U.S. government appropriations of some sort in that State.

Apparently this pair are so simpleminded that they don't understand that the President has not a penny that he can "give" to them without first taking the money away from them, and then (hopefully) handing it back — after a hefty deduction, of course, to cover the costs of collecting and disbursing the money.

If many people go to the polls with nothing more on their minds than what the politicians or Washington bureaucrats can "do" for them, then heaven help us!

XXX

Stir a spoonful of orange marmalade into a can of cling peach slices then spoon over Mary Ann sponge cakes straight from the market. Top with whipped cream for a deliciously quick short cake.

XXX

"Always do right; this will gratify some people and astonish the rest."

Mark Twain

XXX

If you don't make a fool of yourself more than once a day, you are doing pretty well.

XXX

Good news, bad news, as reported in Delta Airlines' magazine, Sky: "The National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., is developing a 3400- acre research facility committed to the study and breeding of animals in semi-wild conditions. There are no immediate plans to accommodate the public."

XXX

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO CIVIL DEFENSE?

While America sleeps, the USSR is constantly improving and refining its Civil Defense system against a possible atomic war.

The difference between USA and USSR defenses was clearly spelled out by Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, former head of the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency (the DIA) in a recent interview by the Reader's Digest magazine.

General Graham explained that while the Soviets are building their armed and civilian forces to fight and to survive an atomic war, we pursue a policy of "deterrence" to such a war. As a result, fully 75 per cent of the national resources of the Soviet Empire are given to preparation for war, with only 25 per cent going to the production of civilian goods and the services sector. And while the Communists spend over a billion dollars a year for civil defense, the U.S. Congress had allocated for that purpose less money than we spend on the running of the private office of the President.

General Graham told the Digest that "About 20 million young Russians receive civil defense training every summer as part of their annual war games. Sample exercises are: convoy evacuation practice at Leningrad; the adaptation of large refrigerator ships for evacuating the population of Sevastopol; the nation- wide organization of ambulance and bus convoys to carry the sick away from major cities; and, in rural areas, readiness tests for people assigned to receive evacuees from the cities."

Surely, an adequate and functional civil defense program in the United States would be an added deterrent (if we insist that "deterrence" is our policy) against a possible strike by the USSR. To put it another way, the Communists will be far less likely to launch the bombs against us if they know that we are prepared. By being unprepared, we invite attack.

Most of us can remember when Civil Defense was very much a part of American life. We were provided with voluminous information on survival techniques, and thousands of Americans built fall-out shelters in their homes, complete with air ventilatioon equipment and supplies of food and water.

Isn't it about time to get our Civil Defense preparedness program back on the track?

XXX

A wife never gets through expecting her husband's conscience to wake up.

XXX

A man can stand anything better than temptation.

XXX

In the average family there is an ancestor reputed to have had a high temper who is recalled when the children become angry.

XXX

In our fears concerning the future, most of us are not much wiser than the child who is afraid in the dark.

XXX

A farmer who is fond of going to town has to be as clever in making up excuses to his wife as a town man must be in explaining to his wife why he must go out in the evening.

"I want to report a robbery in progress."

TOMORROW SEPTEMBER 30— THURSDAY

BOTSWANA DAY. Sept 30. Botswana. National holiday. The former Bechuanaland Protectorate (British Colony) became the independent Republic of Botswana on Sept 30, 1966.

FEAST OF ST JEROME. Sept 30. Patron saint of scholars. Legend says he removed thorn from lion's paw.

INTERNATIONAL MARINE TRADES EXHIBIT & CONFERENCE. Sept 30-Oct 3. Chicago, IL. World's largest expo of pleasurecraft & marine accessories. Info from: Boating Industries Assn, Internatl Marine Trades Exhibit & Conf, 401 N Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL 60611.

NATIONAL ASSN FOR RETARDED CITIZENS ANNIVERSARY. Sept 30. Purpose: Founded in 1950 to ensure the mentally retarded individuals in this country share fully in all human rights and services. Sponsor: Natl Assn for Retarded Citizens, Peg Barry, Public Info, 2709 Avenue E East Arlington, TX 76011.

NATIONAL PICKLED PEPPER WEEK. Sept 30-Oct 9. Purpose: To recognize the zest added to the American menu by the bell, banana, cherry, chili, peperoncini and other members of the hot, mild or sweet pickled pepper family. Sponsor: Pickle Packers Internatl, One Pickle and Pepper Plaza, PO Box 31, St Charles, IL 60174.

XXX

A long-haired youth was getting his first haircut in a year and was alarmed to see the barber wave a large magnet over his head. "Don't worry," assured the barber, "it's not a new treatment. I'm just trying to find my scissors."

XXX

COSTLY VICTORY FOR CONSUMERS

As if Americans were not already displaying an increasing propensity for suing each other at the drop of a tort, the U.S. Supreme Court has now given them the right to sue an airline if it bumps them off a flight for which they have a reservation.

In the case in question, Allegheny Airlines made the mistake of doing just that to a fellow named Ralph Nader, who is not know for suffering corporate highhandedness in silence.

The airlines, of course, did not start the practice of overbooking flights because they like to push customers around. It was because a lot of people apparently hedge their travle plans by making multiple reservations with two or more airlines to assure themselves of a seat with one of them. Since there is nothing to stop them from continuing to do this, the consequence presumably will be more empty seats on more flights and less revenue to the carriers, and somebody will have to pay for it.

Mr. Nader has thus scored another victory for the ordinary consumer, but like all his previous victories, it is going to cost the ordinary consumer.

The same is true with all kinds of personal injury litigation: Somebody has to pay the bill—first, the sued airline or manufacturer or municipality or insurance company, but ultimately and always the fee-paying, taxpaying, premium-paying private citizen.

This is nowhere more obvious than in the area of automobile and property insurance. Quarter-million-dollar court settlements are not uncommon today, says DeForest W. Abel Jr., president of Amica Mutual Insurance Co., the nation's oldest mutual insurer of automobiles. With an average premium payment of $300, just one such settlement consumes the entire annual premium payments of more than 833 policyholders.

"The fact that juries seem to overlook the effect the granting of excessive awards will have on insurance rates is an interesteing sociological phenomenon," he says.

The A.M. Best Co., independent insurance analysts keeping tabs on industry performance, estimates 1975 property and casualty underwriting losses at nearly $4.2 billion, with the industry paying out nearly $108 in claims and expenses for every $100 earned in premiums.

Some 30 insurance companies, including several major ones, have gone bankrupt in the past two years, a mass insolvency of a magnitude not seen since the Depression. Only an improving stock market, in which the companies have invested their reserves, kept the number from being larger.

We are truly in an age of insurance, as well as an age of litigation.

The National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 established the right of property owners in flood-risk areas to insurance, which previously was either unobtainable or obtainable only at high rates. Flood insurance is now federally reinsured from tax money because private companies cannot afford to underwrite it and stay in business.

Most states have "Assigned Risk Plans" to which all auto insurers doing business in the state contribute to protect the public from careless and accident-prone drivers. Participation is also compulsory in so-called FAIR plans (Fair Access to Insurance Requirements) in 24 states, which provide fire insurance for industrial and commercial properties in high-risk areas. Expansion of FAIR plans to include homeowners has been proposed by the Federal Insurance Administration.

Many of these new developments are the result of the consumerism movement, whose worthy aim is the protection of the interests of each individual. This is as it should be in a democracy. But it still costs money. Again, somebody has to pay for it, and somebody usually turns out to be everybody.

XXX

Pinned to employees bulletin board:
Bachelor with waterbed wishes to meet marriageable young lady with short toe-nails"

XXX

THE CAUSE OF IT ALL

As everyone knows by now, 1975 cars are going to cost approximately $400 to $600 more than this year's model. You, as the great American consumer and decider of the fortunes of all elected politicians in Congress and elsewhere, are really to blame.

You voted in Senators and Representatives who obeyed your will and passed air quality laws so stringent as to be almost unenforceable. In the name of environmental preservation, each 1975 car will bristle with expensive, gas-consuming antipollution devices. Part of the several hundred dollars of increased new car cost is nothing more than inflation. But you voted for the Congressmen and Presidents who authorized massive federal spending programs and budget deficits that caused inflation and cut the buying power of the dollar.

It is your fault and mine. Isn't it time the American people made the best of their bad judgment, changed their voting habits, quit griping and enjoyed their $6,000 compact cars?

XXX

Little Jimmy's 6-year-old pals are invited to bring swimsuits to his birthday party. In case of rain the party will be held outdoors.

XXX

GROWING TIMBER RESOURCES

Despite our status as an industrial nation, majestic forest lands still carpet the United States. Modern forestry practices preserve and promote the growth of this valuable renewable resource by merging sophisticated technology and equipment with genetically-superior seeds, fertilizer and selective thinning. The result is a veritable growth explosion in the forests of the West, Northeast, Midwest and South.

The forest products industry owns only 16 per cent of all commercial timberlands, yet it accounts for some two thirds of our wood-based products. As a major timber company report substantiates, a forest under modern management can yield a much greater volume of fiber from faster growing and better quality trees. In fact, this company's scientifically-developed, six-months-old seedlings ready for planting in areas to be reforested are generally about eight times the size of a year-old wild tree. Under the multiple-use concept, carefully-managed "tree farms," or forests, can also meet recreational and wildlife needs. Unfortunately, there are always those determined to lock away still more acres of timberlands as "wilderness areas," inaccesible to all but a few hikers and backpackers.

If the U.S. is to remain a leading wood producer, it is essential that there be intensive management of forest lands based on scientific harvesting, processing and reforestation. The burgeoning demand for wood products leaves the nation no other choice.

XXX

Woman to bill-paying husband: "I slashed expenses last month—everything was charged on one credit card so that it will take only one postage stamp to pay our bills."

Register and Tribune

XXX

A TICKING TIME BOMB

A report from the Committee on Internal Security of the House of Representatives indicates Marxist and other extremist revolutionary groups are making a concerted effort to fan the flames of enmity toward society among the nation's prison inmates.

A Reader's Digest article, entitled "Our Prisons Are Powder Kegs," discusses the extent of the danger, as well as some of the things that should be done to avert it. It is estimated that 94 percent of approximately 250,000 offenders now serving terms in state and federal prisons will be set free within five years. Thousands of them now being subjected to violent, terrorist conditioning and recruitment activities within the prisons could, correctional authorities agree, "...emerge as hardened political terrorists."

It is generally agreed that to prevent the nation's prisons from being used as recruiting-grounds for terrorist forces, certain steps must be taken. Funds from The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration should be used to train investigators to recognize and combat the activities of revolutionary organizers in U.S. prisons. Because they have access to correctional institutions, one of the most lethal extremist groups is composed of attorneys. It is suggested that the American Bar Association immediately investigate all connections between prison revolutionaries and such outside groups. Finally, the public should be aroused to improve prison conditions. New, smaller prisons are needed where violent offenders and agitators can be kept separate from other inmates. Medical care, job-training, rehabilitation and work-release programs are part of the picture.

Prison reform has always been put on the back burner while public funds were spent on more important projects or more deserving members of society than prison inmates. Now, it appears that society, in order to preserve its own structure, may have to reverse its priorities. It is foolish to provide ready-made recruitment centers and training camps for the forces that would destroy us.

XXX

A LONG WAY UP

Ask 99 out of 100 people to name the tallest peak in Colorado and they'll tell you it's Pike's Peak. Shows what advertising can do. Mt. Elbert at 14,431 feet is 321 feet higher than Pike's. But who has ever heard of Mr. Elbert?

XXX

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Benjamin Franklin

XXX

The old maid awakened with a start to find a stranger ransacking her room.

"Don't be scared, lady," he said. "All I want is your money and..."

"Oh, go 'way," the spinster snapped. "You're just like all the other men."

XXX

Boss: "You're the laziest man I've ever seen. Don't you do anything quickly?"

Clerk: "Yep! I get tired fast."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

White House OKs Ex-EPA Man's Mining on National Landmark

by Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- A White House official intervened with the Interior Department earlier this year to gain permission for a friend to dig pit mines on a national historic landmark.

The mine operator with the White House connections is Dr. Robert Sansom, a former assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. As chairman of Virginia Vermiculite, Inc., he is now more interested in mining vermiculite than in protecting the environment.

Vermiculite, while not one of the glamorous minerals, has some commercial if mundane uses. It is used, for example, as insulation and fireproofing, garden filler and even kitty litter.

Sansom wanted to dig for vermiculite on some historic farmland at Green Springs, Va. The 300-year-old site is treasured by the Interior Department, however, for its historic and scenic value. The White House pressure to spoil the site with pit mines, therefore, was resisted by Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe.

But the story is worth telling as an example of Washington pressure politics. Dr. Sansom, scheming to put profits ahead of history, got in touch with a friend on the President's staff.

Confidential White House memos show that on March 28 Sansom called Dr. James Connor, who doubles as cabinet secretary and presidential advisor. The two friends counseled together, and Connor suggested that Sansom write to the President. Connor said the letter should be directed to his attention, and he would guide it through the oval office.

In a "Dear Jim" letter the next day, Sansom told the White House aide: "I am enclosing the letter to the President that you suggested would be appropriate to clear up the subject." The letter denounced Kleppe, declared that vermiculite was vital to conserve energy, proclaimed that "the country desperately needs more vermiculite" and promised that the mining wouldn't disturb the environment.

This militant letter, complete with Sansom's "Dear Jim" notes, was routed to Kleppe, who is supposed to forward information about despoiling operations on national historic landmarks. The inclusion of the "Dear Jim" note was a subtle signal that Sansom had a powerful White House ally.

But Kleppe, unimpressed, drafted a tough turndown for the President to sign. "The energy situation of the country would in no way be impaired," declared the draft, if the historic landmark were left undisturbed. An accompanying memo advised the President that there was enough vermiculite to last well into the next century and that "good substitutes" were available anyhow.

If President Ford had seen the draft, he probably would have signed it. This would have laid down as White House policy that Green Springs would remain green and would not be marred with quarry-like holes.

But Connor managed to pigeonhole the draft, which never reached President Ford's desk. To Connor's credit, he is now repentant. "I wish now," he said, "I had told him to send the letter straight to Kleppe." But Connor admitted ruefully: "I shelved it."

Sansom expressed no such remorse. He told us he could have asked White House staff chief Richard Cheney to intervene but had contacted Connor because he knew him better. "I would do it again," said Sansom. "There's nothing of historical value within five miles" of the proposed pit mines. Furthermore, he said, the people of the county need the industry.

PERCY PROBLEM: There was a lot of worrying last year, according to confidential diplomatic papers, over a string of worry beads. The incident, which involves Sen. and Mrs. Charles Percy, R.-Ill., was supposed to have been hushed up.

It happened while the Percys were visiting Saudi Arabia. At a private dinner, the table talk turned to worry beads, those Islamic talismans that the Arabs constantly finger.

Saudi oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani is an avid collector of expensive worry beads. As a gesture of Arab hospitality, he dispatched a messenger to fetch a set of worry beads worth a couple of hundred dollars. He graciously offered them to the Percys as a gift.

But James Akins, then the U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, had lectured Yamani about U.S. regulations against accepting gifts. He turned to Yamani and said: "After all we've talked about gift-giving regulations, how can you do this right in front of me?"

Sen. Percy let the remark slide, but Mrs. Percy took umbrage. She thought it was a slur on the senator's integrity. It was the Percy's practice to accept gifts rather than embarrass their hosts. But back in Washington, they would quietly turn the gifts over to the State Department.

The embarrassed Yamani withheld the beads, and the incident was forgotten by everyone except Akins. He was later sacked by Secretary of State Kissinger. For a while, he couldn't shake the notion that the Percys were somehow involved in getting him fired.

He finally concluded that he was wrong and wrote to the senator about it. "I tought briefly that Mrs. Percy's complaint could have contributed to the action," he wrote. "But there were apparently other reasons." He asked the senator to assure his wife that "I have the highest respect for your intelligence and your integrity."

Then Akins concluded the worry bead incident with this confession: "If it will bring her any comfort, you can also tell her that if I ruined the next two days of her Middle East trip, she has caused me a series of sleepless nights."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Anti-Capitalist Capers:
Communist, Trotskyite extremist parties developing strong new political following

NEW YORK — A strange new ultra-radicalism, often preferring the ballot to the bomb, and more often in short hair, clean shirt and necktie, is stalking America.

Romanticized and martyrized by liberal attacks on FBI and CIA counter-revolutionary tactics, the radical parties have harvested a coveted persecuted underdog image and have been energetically cultivating strong political armies of fellow travelers.

Thus, though virtually unnoticed by platoons of political reporters, these anti-capitalistic movements, ranging all the way from the Communist Party U.S.A. to the Trotskyite Socialist Workers' Party, have rolled up about a million signatures on petitions to get their presidential candidates on state ballots.

Easily the most extreme activists in this sprawling radicalism are the youthful U.S. Labor Party. Yet it qualified for the Indiana presidential ballot recently by obtraining more than the 8,406 necessary signatures.

At this moment a Communist Party U.S.A. spokesman, operating out of its lower Fifth Avenue presidential campaign headquarters, reports "the party" has piled up over 500,000 signatures. This is a lot of petitioners -- especially in the light of the Soviet-aligned organization's methodical, albeit low-profile, revolutionary action and propaganda.

True, now the latter-day young extreme revolutionists sneer at the "CPUSA" as being as radical as the Temperance League. But the CP still has its 15,000 active members. It still pulls them in by the thousands for special memorial banquets and demonstrations.

And as it did some weeks ago here, it simply called a presidential campaign rally in the mammoth Manhattan Center (now the property of the Rev. Moon) and well over 1,000 of the faithful, many of them young, well-dressed types, turned out to cheer their national candidate, the 65-year-old Gus Hall, born Arvo Kusta Halbert, near Virginia, Minn.

Many of them were local trade unionists. They were brought out by cadres operating in some of the major locals. Hall, still sturdy and big, has a long labor infiltration record, having been in the riotous teamster uproars in Minneapolis during the early '30s and later inside the old steelworkers' organizing committee drives. The CP's presidential candidate still has his "units," small membership cells spaced across the land.

Raising funds never appears to be as much of an obstacle as it is to us ordinary mortals or for professional politicians. In fact cash appears to be flowing easily into all the radical organizations.

It was no task at all for the Communist Party to whip up some 40,262 signatures on their presidential petitions in this state. Or, to get over 13,000 names for their documents in Maine. And hundreds of thousands more in California, Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey, etc. Even some in the Dakotas. And in Alabama and Louisiana.

Thus, the Communist Party national candidates now appear to have qualified in 26 states. There are challengers to their slates in 10 states, while they are actually certified in 16.

Not far behind is the now well-known Trotskyite Socialist Workers' Party (SWP) which should not be confused with the old Eugene Victor Debs or Norman Thomas Socialist Party. The SWP generally refers to itself as socialist but it's far more revolutionary. It supports Fidel Castro's international adventures. It is sharply anti-Israel. It is, in its very essence, philosophically tied to the Fourth International in Brussels. And, make no mistake, the Fourth International is the spiritual an tactical mentor of extremist Trotskyite parties everywhere.

Yet the SWP, now in a running battle with the FBI, was able to pile up 33,287 signatures on its presidential petitions here in New York.

Actually, should the CPUSA and the SWP remain on the state ballot they will have third and fourth spots right under the two major parties.

It's simple to sneer at the string of radical organizations across the land as mere sex-dipped, commune-minded, romantically revolutionary "kids." They're not. They're tough. Sometimes violent. They work at it. They're out on the streets almost daily distributing party literature. They demonstrate. They talk in the names of socialism, the proletariat, the whole thing.

And they will pile up votes. It won't be just the vintaged Eugene McCarthy who will be peeling support from the Democratic-labor-liberal coalition.

It will be these extremists. Make no mistake about Gus Hall and his so-called "aging Communists." He's a veteran Moscow Lenin University trained operative. He is in direct contact with Moscow and its vast machinery.

It's all part of this strange slow motion presidential campaign. Election night arithmetic may well prove the impact of the new and old radical dialectics.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A woman can always think of a good excuse for going downtonw.

XXX

"LET GERALD DO IT"

We just happened to overhear a bit of commentary on one of those nighttime radio talk shows, which demands some commentary on our part. (We won't mention the station or the name of the talk-show moderator, because the last thing in the world we want to do is to give their type any free publicity).

The caller and the commentator (or moderator) were discussing the relative merits of various candidates running for office in the forthcoming Fall elections. In the course of the conversation, the caller asked the rhetorical question:

"Well, what has President Ford done for our State?" And, much to our dismay, the moderator echoed the caller by repeating: "Yeah, what has he done for our State," thus proving that he was as stupid as his caller.

The immediate question which comes to our minds is: what did this empty-headed pair think any President (not just President Ford) could "do" for them that they couldn't do for themselves? Are the people of the State so weak, feeble and incompetent that they need some sort of keeper to take care of them?

It's dollars to doughnuts that if they had been asked what they thought the President should have "done for them," it would have been: more money for welfare, or more money for schools, or more U.S. government appropriations of some sort in that State.

Apparently this pair are so simpleminded that they don't understand that the President has not a penny that he can "give" to them without first taking the money away from them, and then (hopefully) handing it back—after a hefty deduction, of course, to cover the costs of collecting and disbursing the money.

If many people go to the polls with nothing more on their minds than what the politicians or Washington bureaucrats can "do" for them, then heaven help us!

XXX

Stir a spoonful of orange marmalade into a can of cling peach slices then spoon over Mary Ann sponge cakes straight from the market. Top with whipped cream for a deliciously quick short cake.

XXX

"Always do right; this will gratify some people and astonish the rest."

Mark Twain

XXX

If you don't make a fool of yourself more than once a day, you are doing pretty well.

XXX

Good news, bad news, as reported in Delta Airlines' magazine, Sky: "The National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., is developing a 3400- acre research facility committed to the study and breeding of animals in semi-wild conditions. There are no immediate plans to accommodate the public."

XXX

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO CIVIL DEFENSE?

While America sleeps, the USSR is constantly improving and refining its Civil Defense system against a possible atomic war.

The difference between USA and USSR defenses was clearly spelled out by Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, former head of the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency (the DIA) in a recent interview by the Reader's Digest magazine.

General Graham explained that while the Soviets are building their armed and civilian forces to fight and to survive an atomic war, we pursue a policy of "deterrence" to such a war. As a result, fully 75 per cent of the national resources of the Soviet Empire are given to preparation for war, with only 25 per cent going to the production of civilian goods and the services sector. And while the Communists spend over a billion dollars a year for civil defense, the U.S. Congress had allocated for that purpose less money than we spend on the running of the private office of the President.

General Graham told the Digest that "About 20 million young Russians receive civil defense training every summer as part of their annual war games. Sample exercises are: convoy evacuation practice at Leningrad; the adaptation of large refrigerator ships for evacuating the population of Sevastopol; the nation- wide organization of ambulance and bus convoys to carry the sick away from major cities; and, in rural areas, readiness tests for people assigned to receive evacuees from the cities."

Surely, an adequate and functional civil defense program in the United States would be an added deterrent (if we insist that "deterrence" is our policy) against a possible strike by the USSR. To put it another way, the Communists will be far less likely to launch the bombs against us if they know that we are prepared. By being unprepared, we invite attack.

Most of us can remember when Civil Defense was very much a part of American life. We were provided with voluminous information on survival techniques, and thousands of Americans built fall-out shelters in their homes, complete with air ventilatioon equipment and supplies of food and water.

Isn't it about time to get our Civil Defense preparedness program back on the track?

XXX

A wife never gets through expecting her husband's conscience to wake up.

XXX

A man can stand anything better than temptation.

XXX

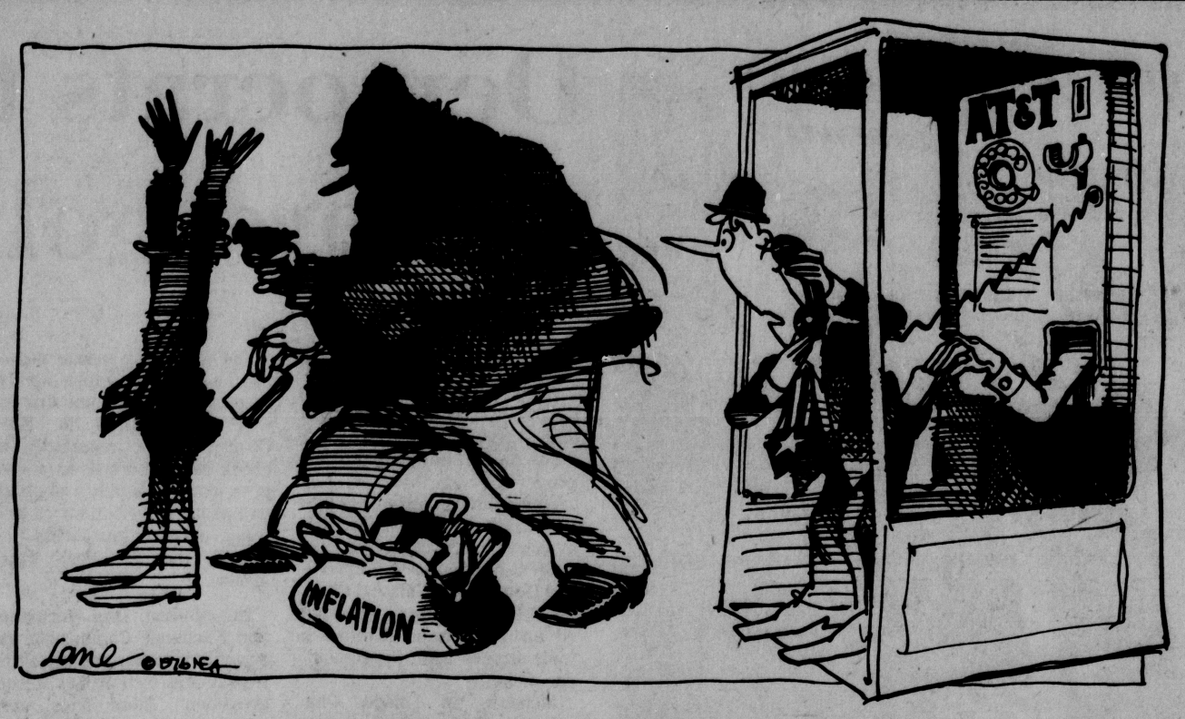
In the average family there is an ancestor reputed to have had a high temper who is recalled when the children become angry.

XXX

In our fears concerning the future, most of us are not much wiser than the child who is afraid in the dark.

XXX

A farmer who is fond of going to town has to be as clever in making up excuses to his wife as a town man must be in explaining to his wife why he must go out in the evening.



"I want to report a robbery in progress."

TOMORROW SEPTEMBER 30— THURSDAY

BOTSWANA DAY. Sept 30. Botswana. National holiday. The former Bechuanaland Protectorate (British Colony) became the independent Republic of Botswana on Sept 30, 1966.

FEAST OF ST JEROME. Sept 30. Patron saint of scholars. Legend says he removed thorn from lion's paw.

INTERNATIONAL MARINE TRADES EXHIBIT & CONFERENCE. Sept 30-Oct 3. Chicago, IL. World's largest expo of pleasurecraft & marine accessories. Info from: Boating Industries Assn, Internatl Marine Trades Exhibit & Conf, 401 N Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL 60611.

NATIONAL ASSN FOR RETARDED CITIZENS ANNIVERSARY. Sept 30. Purpose: Founded in 1950 to ensure the mentally retarded individuals in this country share fully in all human rights and services. Sponsor: Natl Assn for Retarded Citizens, Peg Barry, Public Info, 2709 Avenue E East Arlington, TX 76011.

NATIONAL PICKLED PEPPER WEEK. Sept 30-Oct 9. Purpose: To recognize the zest added to the American menu by the bell, banana, cherry, chili, peperoncini and other members of the hot, mild or sweet pickled pepper family. Sponsor: Pickle Packers Internatl, One Pickle and Pepper Plaza, PO Box 31, St Charles, IL 60174.

XXX

A long-haired youth was getting his first haircut in a year and was alarmed to see the barber wave a large magnet over his head. "Don't worry," assured the barber, "it's not a new treatment. I'm just trying to find my scissors."

XXX

COSTLY VICTORY FOR CONSUMERS

As if Americans were not already displaying an increasing propensity for suing each other at the drop of a tort, the U.S. Supreme Court has now given them the right to sue an airline if it bumps them off a flight for which they have a reservation.

In the case in question, Allegheny Airlines made the mistake of doing just that to a fellow named Ralph Nader, who is not know for suffering corporate highhandedness in silence.

The airlines, of course, did not start the practice of overbooking flights because they like to push customers around. It was because a lot of people apparently hedge their travle plans by making multiple reservations with two or more airlines to assure themselves of a seat with one of them. Since there is nothing to stop them from continuing to do this, the consequence presumably will be more empty seats on more flights and less revenue to the carriers, and somebody will have to pay for it.

Mr. Nader has thus scored another victory for the ordinary consumer, but like all his previous victories, it is going to cost the ordinary consumer.

The same is true with all kinds of personal injury litigation: Somebody has to pay the bill—first, the sued airline or manufacturer or municipality or insurance company, but ultimately and always the fee-paying, taxpaying, premium-paying private citizen.

This is nowhere more obvious than in the area of automobile and property insurance. Quarter-million-dollar court settlements are not uncommon today, says DeForest W. Abel Jr., president of Amica Mutual Insurance Co., the nation's oldest mutual insurer of automobiles. With an average premium payment of $300, just one such settlement consumes the entire annual premium payments of more than 833 policyholders.

"The fact that juries seem to overlook the effect the granting of excessive awards will have on insurance rates is an interesteing sociological phenomenon," he says.

The A.M. Best Co., independent insurance analysts keeping tabs on industry performance, estimates 1975 property and casualty underwriting losses at nearly $4.2 billion, with the industry paying out nearly $108 in claims and expenses for every $100 earned in premiums.

Some 30 insurance companies, including several major ones, have gone bankrupt in the past two years, a mass insolvency of a magnitude not seen since the Depression. Only an improving stock market, in which the companies have invested their reserves, kept the number from being larger.

We are truly in an age of insurance, as well as an age of litigation.

The National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 established the right of property owners in flood-risk areas to insurance, which previously was either unobtainable or obtainable only at high rates. Flood insurance is now federally reinsured from tax money because private companies cannot afford to underwrite it and stay in business.

Most states have "Assigned Risk Plans" to which all auto insurers doing business in the state contribute to protect the public from careless and accident-prone drivers. Participation is also compulsory in so-called FAIR plans (Fair Access to Insurance Requirements) in 24 states, which provide fire insurance for industrial and commercial properties in high-risk areas. Expansion of FAIR plans to include homeowners has been proposed by the Federal Insurance Administration.

Many of these new developments are the result of the consumerism movement, whose worthy aim is the protection of the interests of each individual. This is as it should be in a democracy. But it still costs money. Again, somebody has to pay for it, and somebody usually turns out to be everybody.

XXX

Pinned to employees bulletin board:
Bachelor with waterbed wishes to meet marriageable young lady with short toe-nails"

XXX

THE CAUSE OF IT ALL

As everyone knows by now, 1975 cars are going to cost approximately $400 to $600 more than this year's model. You, as the great American consumer and decider of the fortunes of all elected politicians in Congress and elsewhere, are really to blame.

You voted in Senators and Representatives who obeyed your will and passed air quality laws so stringent as to be almost unenforceable. In the name of environmental preservation, each 1975 car will bristle with expensive, gas-consuming antipollution devices. Part of the several hundred dollars of increased new car cost is nothing more than inflation. But you voted for the Congressmen and Presidents who authorized massive federal spending programs and budget deficits that caused inflation and cut the buying power of the dollar.

It is your fault and mine. Isn't it time the American people made the best of their bad judgment, changed their voting habits, quit griping and enjoyed their $6,000 compact cars?

XXX

Little Jimmy's 6-year-old pals are invited to bring swimsuits to his birthday party. In case of rain the party will be held outdoors.

XXX

GROWING TIMBER RESOURCES

Despite our status as an industrial nation, majestic forest lands still carpet the United States. Modern forestry practices preserve and promote the growth of this valuable renewable resource by merging sophisticated technology and equipment with genetically-superior seeds, fertilizer and selective thinning. The result is a veritable growth explosion in the forests of the West, Northeast, Midwest and South.

The forest products industry owns only 16 per cent of all commercial timberlands, yet it accounts for some two thirds of our wood-based products. As a major timber company report substantiates, a forest under modern management can yield a much greater volume of fiber from faster growing and better quality trees. In fact, this company's scientifically-developed, six-months-old seedlings ready for planting in areas to be reforested are generally about eight times the size of a year-old wild tree. Under the multiple-use concept, carefully-managed "tree farms," or forests, can also meet recreational and wildlife needs. Unfortunately, there are always those determined to lock away still more acres of timberlands as "wilderness areas," inaccesible to all but a few hikers and backpackers.

If the U.S. is to remain a leading wood producer, it is essential that there be intensive management of forest lands based on scientific harvesting, processing and reforestation. The burgeoning demand for wood products leaves the nation no other choice.

XXX

Woman to bill-paying husband: "I slashed expenses last month—everything was charged on one credit card so that it will take only one postage stamp to pay our bills."

Register and Tribune

XXX

A TICKING TIME BOMB

A report from the Committee on Internal Security of the House of Representatives indicates Marxist and other extremist revolutionary groups are making a concerted effort to fan the flames of enmity toward society among the nation's prison inmates.

A Reader's Digest article, entitled "Our Prisons Are Powder Kegs," discusses the extent of the danger, as well as some of the things that should be done to avert it.It is estimated that 94 percent of approximately 250,000 offenders now serving terms in state and federal prisons will be set free within five years. Thousands of them now being subjected to violent, terrorist conditioning and recruitment activities within the prisons could, correctional authorities agree, "...emerge as hardened political terrorists."

It is generally agreed that to prevent the nation's prisons from being used as recruiting-grounds for terrorist forces, certain steps must be taken. Funds from The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration should be used to train investigators to recognize and combat the activities of revolutionary organizers in U.S. prisons. Because they have access to correctional institutions, one of the most lethal extremist groups is composed of attorneys. It is suggested that the American Bar Association immediately investigate all connections between prison revolutionaries and such outside groups. Finally, the public should be aroused to improve prison conditions. New, smaller prisons are needed where violent offenders and agitators can be kept separate from other inmates. Medical care, job-training, rehabilitation and work-release programs are part of the picture.

Prison reform has always been put on the back burner while public funds were spent on more important projects or more deserving members of society than prison inmates. Now, it appears that society, in order to preserve its own structure, may have to reverse its priorities. It is foolish to provide ready-made recruitment centers and training camps for the forces that would destroy us.

XXX

A LONG WAY UP

Ask 99 out of 100 people to name the tallest peak in Colorado and they'll tell you it's Pike's Peak. Shows what advertising can do. Mt. Elbert at 14,431 feet is 321 feet higher than Pike's. But who has ever heard of Mr. Elbert?

XXX

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Benjamin Franklin

XXX

The old maid awakened with a start to find a stranger ransacking her room.

"Don't be scared, lady," he said. "All I want is your money and..."

"Oh, go 'way," the spinster snapped. "You're just like all the other men."

XXX

Boss: "You're the laziest man I've ever seen. Don't you do anything quickly?"

Clerk: "Yep! I get tired fast."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Anti-Capitalist Capers:

Communist, Trotskyite extremist parties developing strong new political following

NEW YORK — A strange new ultra-radicalism, often preferring the ballot to the bomb, and more often in short hair, clean shirt and necktie, is stalking America.

Romanticized and martyrized by liberal attacks on FBI and CIA counter-revolutionary tactics, the radical parties have harvested a coveted persecuted underdog image and have been energetically cultivating strong political armies of fellow travelers.

Thus, though virtually unnoticed by platoons of political reporters, these anti-capitalistic movements, ranging all the way from the Communist Party U.S.A. to the Trotskyite Socialist Workers' Party, have rolled up about a million signatures on petitions to get their presidential candidates on state ballots.

Easily the most extreme activists in this sprawling radicalism are the youthful U.S. Labor Party. Yet it qualified for the Indiana presidential ballot recently by obtraining more than the 8,406 necessary signatures.

At this moment a Communist Party U.S.A. spokesman, operating out of its lower Fifth Avenue presidential campaign headquarters, reports "the party" has piled up over 500,000 signatures. This is a lot of petitioners -- especially in the light of the Soviet-aligned organization's methodical, albeit low-profile, revolutionary action and propaganda.

True, now the latter-day young extreme revolutionists sneer at the "CPUSA" as being as radical as the Temperance League. But the CP still has its 15,000 active members. It still pulls them in by the thousands for special memorial banquets and demonstrations.

And as it did some weeks ago here, it simply called a presidential campaign rally in the mammoth Manhattan Center (now the property of the Rev. Moon) and well over 1,000 of the faithful, many of them young, well-dressed types, turned out to cheer their national candidate, the 65-year-old Gus Hall, born Arvo Kusta Halbert, near Virginia, Minn.

Many of them were local trade unionists. They were brought out by cadres operating in some of the major locals. Hall, still sturdy and big, has a long labor infiltration record, having been in the riotous teamster uproars in Minneapolis during the early '30s and later inside the old steelworkers' organizing committee drives. The CP's presidential candidate still has his "units," small membership cells spaced across the land.

Raising funds never appears to be as much of an obstacle as it is to us ordinary mortals or for professional politicians. In fact cash appears to be flowing easily into all the radical organizations.

It was no task at all for the Communist Party to whip up some 40,262 signatures on their presidential petitions in this state. Or, to get over 13,000 names for their documents in Maine. And hundreds of thousands more in California, Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey, etc. Even some in the Dakotas. And in Alabama and Louisiana.

Thus, the Communist Party national candidates now appear to have qualified in 26 states. There are challengers to their slates in 10 states, while they are actually certified in 16.

Not far behind is the now well-known Trotskyite Socialist Workers' Party (SWP) which should not be confused with the old Eugene Victor Debs or Norman Thomas Socialist Party. The SWP generally refers to itself as socialist but it's far more revolutionary. It supports Fidel Castro's international adventures. It is sharply anti-Israel. It is, in its very essence, philosophically tied to the Fourth International in Brussels. And, make no mistake, the Fourth International is the spiritual an tactical mentor of extremist Trotskyite parties everywhere.

Yet the SWP, now in a running battle with the FBI, was able to pile up 33,287 signatures on its presidential petitions here in New York.

Actually, should the CPUSA and the SWP remain on the state ballot they will have third and fourth spots right under the two major parties.

It's simple to sneer at the string of radical organizations across the land as mere sex-dipped, commune-minded, romantically revolutionary "kids." They're not. They're tough. Sometimes violent. They work at it. They're out on the streets almost daily distributing party literature. They demonstrate. They talk in the names of socialism, the proletariat, the whole thing.

And they will pile up votes. It won't be just the vintaged Eugene McCArthy who will be peeling support from the Democratic-labor-liberal coalition.

It will be these extremists. Make no mistake about Gus Hall and his so-called "aging Communists." He's a veteran Moscow Lenin University trained operative. He is in direct contact with Moscow and its vast machinery.

It's all part of this strange slow motion presidential campaign. Election night arithmetic may well prove the impact of the new and old radical dialectics.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

White House OKs Ex-EPA Man's Mining on National Landmark

by Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- A White House official intervened with the Interior Department earlier this year to gain permission for a friend to dig pit mines on a national historic landmark.

The mine operator with the White House connections is Dr. Robert Sansom, a former assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. As chairman of Virginia Vermiculite, Inc., he is now more interested in mining vermiculite than in protecting the environment.

Vermiculite, while not one of the glamorous minerals, has some commercial if mundane uses. It is used, for example, as insulation and fireproofing, garden filler and even kitty litter.

Sansom wanted to dig for vermiculite on some historic farmland at Green Springs, Va. The 300-year-old site is treasured by the Interior Department, however, for its historic and scenic value. The White House pressure to spoil the site with pit mines, therefore, was resisted by Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe.

But the story is worth telling as an example of Washington pressure politics. Dr. Sansom, scheming to put profits ahead of history, got in touch with a friend on the President's staff.

Confidential White House memos show that on March 28 Sansom called Dr. James Connor, who doubles as cabinet secretary and presidential advisor. The two friends counseled together, and Connor suggested that Sansom write to the President. Connor said the letter should be directed to his attention, and he would guide it through the oval office.

In a "Dear Jim" letter the next day, Sansom told the White House aide: "I am enclosing the letter to the President that you suggested would be appropriate to clear up the subject." The letter denounced Kleppe, declared that vermiculite was vital to conserve energy, proclaimed that "the country desperately needs more vermiculite" and promised that the mining wouldn't disturb the environment.

This militant letter, complete with Sansom's "Dear Jim" notes, was routed to Kleppe, who is supposed to forward information about despoiling operations on national historic landmarks. The inclusion of the "Dear Jim" note was a subtle signal that Sansom had a powerful White House ally.

But Kleppe, unimpressed, drafted a tough turndown for the President to sign. "The energy situation of the country would in no way be impaired," declared the draft, if the historic landmark were left undisturbed. An accompanying memo advised the President that there was enough vermiculite to last well into the next century and that "good substitutes" were available anyhow.

If President Ford had seen the draft, he probably would have signed it. This would have laid down as White House policy that Green Springs would remain green and would not be marred with quarry-like holes.

But Connor managed to pigeonhole the draft, which never reached President Ford's desk. To Connor's credit, he is now repentant. "I wish now," he said, "I had told him to send the letter straight to Kleppe." But Connor admitted ruefully: "I shelved it."

Sansom expressed no such remorse. He told us he could have asked White House staff chief Richard Cheney to intervene but had contacted Connor because he knew him better. "I would do it again," said Sansom. "There's nothing of historical value within five miles" of the proposed pit mines. Furthermore, he said, the people of the county need the industry.

PERCY PROBLEM: There was a lot of worrying last year, according to confidential diplomatic papers, over a string of worry beads. The incident, which involves Sen. and Mrs. Charles Percy, R.-Ill., was supposed to have been hushed up.

It happened while the Percys were visiting Saudi Arabia. At a private dinner, the table talk turned to worry beads, those Islamic talismans that the Arabs constantly finger.

Saudi oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani is an avid collector of expensive worry beads. As a gesture of Arab hospitality, he dispatched a messenger to fetch a set of worry beads worth a couple of hundred dollars. He graciously offered them to the Percys as a gift.

But James Akins, then the U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, had lectured Yamani about U.S. regulations against accepting gifts. He turned to Yamani and said: "After all we've talked about gift-giving regulations, how can you do this right in front of me?"

Sen. Percy let the remark slide, but Mrs. Percy took umbrage. She thought it was a slur on the senator's integrity. It was the Percy's practice to accept gifts rather than embarrass their hosts. But back in Washington, they would quietly turn the gifts over to the State Department.

The embarrassed Yamani withheld the beads, and the incident was forgotten by everyone except Akins. He was later sacked by Secretary of State Kissinger. For a while, he couldn't shake the notion that the Percys were somehow involved in getting him fired.

He finally concluded that he was wrong and wrote to the senator about it. "I tought briefly that Mrs. Percy's complaint could have contributed to the action," he wrote. "But there were apparently other reasons." He asked the senator to assure his wife that "I have the highest respect for your intelligence and your integrity."

Then Akins concluded the worry bead incident with this confession: "If it will bring her any comfort, you can also tell her that if I ruined the next two days of her Middle East trip, she has caused me a series of sleepless nights."

FDA orders strong warning on prescriptions of estrogen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sex hormones that an estimated five million American women take to relieve the symptoms of menopause must carry stronger health warnings, the Food and Drug Administration says.

The FDA, in an order issued Monday, said new labels directed at physicians prescribing estrogen must be printed and distributed within the next 60 days.

But the FDA said it wants to hear from the public before it orders other new labels that would explain estrogen risks in plain language for women who take the hormones.

Estrogens for women too old to bear children "are valuable drugs. They are needed when the symptoms of the 'change of life' become severe. The FDA's purpose is to keep these drugs on the market but to reduce overuse and misuse," Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said in a statement.

"Because these drugs can cause harm as well as good and because they are different from many other drugs in that they are given to otherwise healthy women undergoing the natural process of menopause," he said, "the FDA believes it essential that women be informed and that they decide for themselves if the risks are worth the benefits."

The proposed warnings for users of estrogen note that it is estimated that more than half of all women undergoing menopause experience only mild symptoms or none at all from "the change of life" and therefore should not take the hormone.

Schmidt had told a Senate subcommittee last Jan. 21 that labeling changes were imminent.

Mrs. Tope new district director

Mrs. Florence "Tatty" Tope, 312 Sikeston Ave., has been appointed district director for District 19 of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. She was recommended to the state president by Neva Mowery of Cape Girardeau, who served as past district director.

Tatty Tope

The district director is a liason officer between clubs in her district and the state federation. She keeps in close contact with the clubs in her jurisdiction for the purpose of studying their activities, their growth and progress and their problems. The B&PW Clubs of District Nineteen consist of Bollinger County, Cape Girardeau, Chaffee, Charleston, Dexter, East Prairie, Portageville and Sikeston.

Mrs. Tope has been a member of B&PWC since 1962. She has served as president, vice president, secretary and has served on all club committees. She is an active member of the American Legion, a member of Beta Sigma Phi and chairman of the Rehibilation and Welfare Program. She was active involved in the Vietnam Christmas project and has helped with various scholarship programs in Sikeston.

Mrs. Tope is a member of the Wesley Methodist Church and is a native of Sikeston. She has two children and two grandchildren. She and her husband, Fred, have operated a business in Sikeston since 1945.

Mrs. Tope says her main interest and satisfaction has been her rewarding work on various welfare projects. She feels that she could never have accomplished as much on her own as she has by working with the organizations she is associated with.

Events goin' on

The Candace Green Club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Morley Masonic Temple. There will be a covered dish supper. All members of the Eastern Star are urged to attend.

At wit's end

Save the brown lunch bag

By ERMA BOMBECK

There was an impassioned plea by Maryland's Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., recently to save the brown lunch bag.

"That brown bag had its imperfections," he acknowledged. "Some kids carried roast beef, others had peanut butter. I have no way of knowing if all those brown bags contained 'nutritionally adequate deits,' but I do know those brown bags and those lunch pails symbolized parental love and responsibility."

Do you know what my kids called all that parental love and responsibility, Senator? Leftovers. And they traded them at lunchtime for a breath mint and a picture of Johnny Bench. I gave some of the best years of my life threading toothpicks into little napkins and transplanting raisin eyes to little circles of bread only to see the same lunch in a solid state when the kid cleaned out his locker at the end of the year.

Just when it seemed I was at last to be replaced by the school hot lunch, my husband decided to brown bag it.

I didn't take packing his lunch seriously until one day through the mail I received a 30-page cookbook on packing lunches facetiously called "How To Make It In The Sack" and authored by Jane George.

I thumbed through it to read such practical luncheon suggestions as papaya stuffed with chicken salad (we didn't serve anything that fancy at the wedding) and shish kebabs of cold roast beef, cherry tomatoes and marinated mushrooms.

"She's kidding," I said slapping a piece of bologna between two slices of frozen bread. Then I read a chapter where she really got my attention. "One lazy day you hear that some gorgeous girl with deep cleavage has slithered into his office for work and they hired her!

"There is an enemy out there. It's time to reconnoiter, get out of the rut, sharpen your wits, shorten your bra straps and put intrigue back in the sack.

"While you are knee-deep in mush in your faded plisse nightgown, she's in front of the mirror."

I didn't for a moment believe any of it but that day I put buttermilk pecan chicken, tomato salad and lemon nut bread in my husband's brown paper bag.

Maybe the Senator is right.

Maybe that little brown bag is the last chain that links a child (or a husband) to his home. I know this. I'm not going to let another bag get ahead of me.

Albondigas soup anyone?

Ann Landers

Advice to wife starts new set of problems

Dear Ann Landers: Concerning the woman with the oversexed husband: She said he was after her every minute. When she was doing the dishes he was right behind her "making obscene gestures." When she tried to take a nap on the couch he'd lie down right beside her, etc.

You gave her the dumbest answer I have ever read -- suggested he should pitch in and help her with the housework to get rid of some of that "excess energy." Your advice was, "Hand 'Hot Stuff' the vacuum cleaner."

Well, I tried it and what he did with that vacuum cleaner is unprintable. Now I'm afraid to leave this man alone with the Thanksgiving turkey. -- Rhode Island Reader

Dear R.I.: I had more complaints on that answer than any I've given in the last year. And as many women clobbered me as men -- so I'm giving it another look.

If he only bothers her once a day (too bad she considers it a bother, but that's the language she used) she should accommodate him (another unfortunate word).

Dear Ann Landers: I was deeply moved by the "Profile of the Fatal Driver" -- and for good reason. My husband was killed by a drunken driver two years ago. The man who killed him appeared over the top of the hill, on the wrong side of the road. It was a head-on collision.

According to witnesses, that man had been drinking most of the day. A half hour before the accident, two "friends" picked him off the floor of a tavern, propped him up behind the wheel of his car and sent him off to kill three people, including himself.

I believe his "friends" and the bartender who sold him those last few drinks were just as guilty as the driver. It seems to me if anyone is too drunk to drive it is the duty of the people around him to see to it that he doesn't get behind the wheel of a car.

Real friends drive the drunk home in their own car, or they call a cab or get the police to take care of him. Any alternative is better than murder. Sign me -- A Heartbroken Widow

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"more spice than everything nice"

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4 ounces (2½ cups) fine egg noodles
1 cup sour cream
1 cup creamstyle cottage cheese
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Tabasco sauce to taste
1 tablespoon poppy seeds
Paprika
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cook the noodles according to package directions — this will be 5 or 6 minutes only, do not overcook. Drain. Fold in the remaining ingredients except the paprika and Parmesan. Turn into a buttered 1½-quart glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1¾ inches); sprinkle with paprika; bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve very hot; pass the Parmesan.

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RAKE IN FALL SAVINGS

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MENS SOCKS $2.00 VAL IF PERF 87c

LADIES THREE PIECE PANT SUIT $22 VAL IF PERF. $12.97 EA

DENIM GAUCHO PANTS $16.00 VAL IF PERF... $9.97

BOYS ASSORTED SLACKS AND JEANS $12.00 VAL IF PERF. $3.97 TO $4.99

PULL ON KNIT CAPS ASST COLORS $2.00 VAL IF PERF. 79c

LADIES QUILTED & FLEECE ROBES VAL TO $20.00 IF PERF. $9.97 TO $10.97

GIRLS L/S KNITTOPS $1.47 to $2.97 VAL TO $8.00 IF PERF

TWIN BEDSPREAD $30.00 VAL IF PERF. 2 FOR $22.00

RIBBED DISH CLOTHS VAL TO 59¢ IF PERF. 3 FOR $1.00

KITCHEN TOWELS ASSORTED VAL TO 99¢ IF PERF. 67c

Ashley's OUTLET STORE
118 E. FRONT
9 TO 5 DAILY

WHERE THE VALUES ARE WHERE THE VALUES ARE WHERE THE VALUES ARE WHERE THE VALUES ARE

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End the Belt hunt .... Quick change set of belts in fall fashion colors. Adjusts to 34". 1½" belt set, 3 colors $12. ½" belt set, 7 colors $15.

the Rabbit Hood... $5. Soft as a whisper may be worn as a hood or arranged in soft folds as a cowl. 5 colors.

Canvas Casuals... the all-season striped purse fabric. cuffed mitred $12-$18

Pretty patterns in opaque kneesocks ...or hand-embroidered hand knits ... or wild stripes ... or cuffed boot toppers $1.50-$7. Socks! Kingsway Shops

'CHR Skincare Concentrates' contain exclusive Collagen 100 — it encourages a supple texture for skin that's beginning to lose its resiliency.

'CHR Face Makeup System' consists of two easy steps. First, 'Priming Base' to neutralize imperfections. Then you apply pure, fresh 'Vervy Color.' It's beautiful in any light.

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'ULTIMA' II CHARLES REVSON

Shy's MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285 OPEN SUNDAYS

FDA orders strong warning on prescriptions of estrogen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sex hormones that an estimated five million American women take to relieve the symptoms of menopause must carry stronger health warnings, the Food and Drug Administration says.

The FDA, in an order issued Monday, said new labels directed at physicians prescribing estrogen must be printed and distributed within the next 60 days.

But the FDA said it wants to hear from the public before it orders other new labels that would explain estrogen risks in plain language for women who take the hormones.

Estrogens for women too old to bear children "are valuable drugs. They are needed when the symptoms of the 'change of life' become severe. The FDA's purpose is to keep these drugs on the market but to reduce overuse and misuse," Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said in a statement.

"Because these drugs can cause harm as well as good and because they are different from many other drugs in that they are given to otherwise healthy women undergoing the natural process of menopause," he said, "the FDA believes it essential that women be informed and that they decide for themselves if the risks are worth the benefits."

The proposed warnings for users of estrogen note that it is estimated that more than half of all women undergoing menopause experience only mild symptoms or none at all from "the change of life" and therefore should not take the hormone.

Schmidt had told a Senate subcommittee last Jan. 21 that labeling changes were imminent.

Mrs. Tope new district director

Tatty Tope

Mrs. Florence "Tatty" Tope, 312 Sikeston Ave., has been appointed district director for District 19 of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. She was recommended to the state president by Neva Mowery of Cape Girardeau, who served as past district director.

The district director is a liason officer between clubs in her district and the state federation. She keeps in close contact with the clubs in her jurisdiction for the purpose of studying their activities, their growth and progress and their problems. The B&PW Clubs of District Nineteen consist of Bollinger County, Cape Girardeau, Chaffee, Charleston, Dexter, East Prairie, Portageville and Sikeston.

Mrs. Tope has been a member of B&PWC since 1962. She has served as president, vice president, secretary and has served on all club committees. She is an active member of the American Legion, a member of Beta Sigma Phi and chairman of the Rehibilation and Welfare Program. She was active involved in the Vietnam Christmas project and has helped with various scholarship programs in Sikeston.

Mrs. Tope is a member of the Wesley Methodist Church and is a native of Sikeston. She has two children and two grandchildren. She and her husband, Fred, have operated a business in Sikeston since 1945.

Mrs. Tope says her main interest and satisfaction has been her rewarding work on various welfare projects. She feels that she could never have accomplished as much on her own as she has by working with the organizations she is associated with.

Events goin' on

The Candace Green Club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Morley Masonic Temple. There will be a covered dish supper. All members of the Eastern Star are urged to attend.

At wit's end

Save the brown lunch bag

By ERMA BOMBECK

There was an impassioned plea by Maryland's Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., recently to save the brown lunch bag.

"That brown bag had its imperfections," he acknowledged. "Some kids carried roast beef, others had peanut butter. I have no way of knowing if all those brown bags contained 'nutritionally adequate deits,' but I do know those brown bags and those lunch pails symbolized parental love and responsibility."

Do you know what my kids called all that parental love and responsibility, Senator? Leftovers. And they traded them at lunchtime for a breath mint and a picture of Johnny Bench. I gave some of the best years of my life threading toothpicks into little napkins and transplanting raisin eyes to little circles of bread only to see the same lunch in a solid state when the kid cleaned out his locker at the end of the year.

Just when it seemed I was at last to be replaced by the school hot lunch, my husband decided to brown bag it.

I didn't take packing his lunch seriously until one day through the mail I received a 30-page cookbook on packing lunches facetiously called "How To Make It In The Sack" and authored by Jane George.

I thumbed through it to read such practical luncheon suggestions as papaya stuffed with chicken salad (we didn't serve anything that fancy at the wedding) and shish kebabs of cold roast beef, cherry tomatoes and marinated mushrooms.

"She's kidding," I said slapping a piece of bologna between two slices of frozen bread. Then I read a chapter where she really got my attention. "One lazy day you hear that some gorgeous girl with deep cleavage has slithered into his office for work and they hired her!

"There is an enemy out there. It's time to reconnoiter, get out of the rut, sharpen your wits, shorten your bra straps and put intrigue back in the sack.

"While you are knee-deep in mush in your faded plisse nightgown, she's in front of the mirror."

I didn't for a moment believe any of it but that day I put buttermilk pecan chicken, tomato salad and lemon nut bread in my husband's brown paper bag.

Maybe the Senator is right. Maybe that little brown bag is the last chain that links a child (or a husband) to his home. I know this. I'm not going to let another bag get ahead of me.

Albondigas soup anyone?

Ann Landers

Advice to wife starts new set of problems

Dear Ann Landers: Concerning the woman with the oversexed husband: She said he was after her every minute. When she was doing the dishes he was right behind her "making obscene gestures." When she tried to take a nap on the couch he'd lie down right beside her, etc.

You gave her the dumbest answer I have ever read -- suggested he should pitch in and help her with the housework to get rid of some of that "excess energy." Your advice was, "Hand 'Hot Stuff' the vacuum cleaner."

Well, I tried it and what he did with that vacuum cleaner is unprintable. Now I'm afraid to leave this man alone with the Thanksgiving turkey. -- Rhode Island Reader

Dear R.I.: I had more complaints on that answer than any I've given in the last year. And as many women clobbered me as men -- so I'm giving it another look.

If he only bothers her once a day (too bad she considers it a bother, but that's the language she used) she should accommodate him (another unfortunate word).

Dear Ann Landers: I was deeply moved by the "Profile of the Fatal Driver" -- and for good reason. My husband was killed by a drunken driver two years ago. The man who killed him appeared over the top of the hill, on the wrong side of the road. It was a head-on collision.

According to witnesses, that man had been drinking most of the day. A half hour before the accident, two "friends" picked him off the floor of a tavern, propped him up behind the wheel of his car and sent him off to kill three people, including himself.

I believe his "friends" and the bartender who sold him those last few drinks were just as guilty as the driver. It seems to me if anyone is too drunk to drive it is the duty of the people around him to see to it that he doesn't get behind the wheel of a car.

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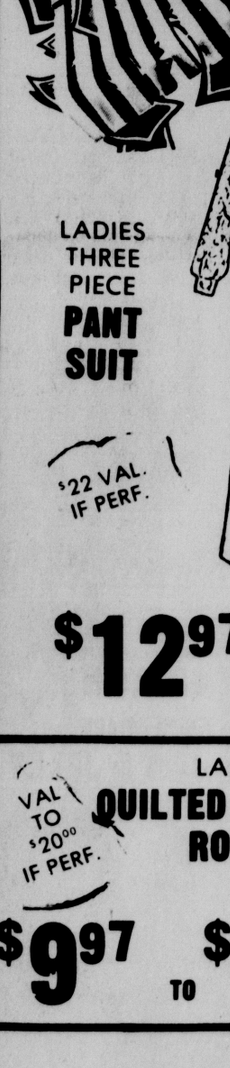

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Shy's MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285 OPEN SUNDAYS

1st Assembly to host Rev. J.E. Tucker

Rev. J. E. Tucker

The Rev. J.E. Tucker, field representative and media director for "Revivaltime", international radio broadcast of the Assemblies of God, will be at First Assembly of God Church, 306 S. Kingshighway, on Wednesday. The service is scheduled for 7 p.m., according to the Rev. Loren Wooten, pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Tucker will present "Turning Point," the new television ministry of the Assemblies of God. The first showing of the pilot telecast in this area features Dr. Howard Thomas, a physician who found freedom from drug addiction through Jesus Christ. The program is hosted by the Rev. David Mainse.

"Turning Point" has been acclaimed by many who have viewed the pilot as "the best gospel telecast we have seen."

The showing is open to the public.

Prior to assuming his present position, the Rev. Mr. Tucker served 11 years as field representative for the Chicagoland Teen Challenge. Before that he served as a pastor and held youth and Sunday school leadership posts in Kansas and Tennessee.

DAEOC to offer classes at Bell City

BELL CITY — Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation is interested in starting general education development (GED) classes for adults in the Bell City area. If enough interest is shown, classes could begin soon.

The classes are to run for 26 weeks and will provide adults, who have not completed high school, with training and instruction to enable them to pass the GED test upon completion of the course, thereby obtaining a Missouri high school equivalency certificate from the State Department of Education.

The course is free for those who meet the guidelines.

Persons interested in enrolling at either location may contact the Bell City Area Opportunity Center, Box 151, Bell City, or call telephone number 733-4565 for details.

If enough enroll, classes could begin by Oct. 15.

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KREY SELECT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB $1.09
HAPPY HOME CORN DOGS 1 LB TRAY $1.19
PARTIN'S WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 1 LB ROLL $1.29
REELFOOT SLICED BACON 12 OZ PKG 79¢

SLICED SLAB BACON LB PKG 99¢

KREY PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB ROLL 69¢

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Also at the party were Jamie Joe Schaffer, Tammy Schaffer and Shawn P. Staggs of Sikeston.

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1st Assembly to host Rev. J.E. Tucker

Rev. J. E. Tucker

The Rev. J.E. Tucker, field representative and media director for "Revivaltime", international radio broadcast of the Assemblies of God, will be at First Assembly of God Church, 306 S. Kingshighway, on Wednesday. The service is scheduled for 7 p.m., according to the Rev. Loren Wooten, pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Tucker will present "Turning Point," the new television ministry of the Assemblies of God. The first showing of the pilot telecast in this area features Dr. Howard Thomas, a physician who found freedom from drug addiction through Jesus Christ. The program is hosted by the Rev. David Mainse.

"Turning Point" has been acclaimed by many who have viewed the pilot as "the best gospel telecast we have seen."

The showing is open to the public.

Prior to assuming his present position, the Rev. Mr. Tucker served 11 years as field representative for the Chicagoland Teen Challenge. Before that he served as a pastor and held youth and Sunday school leadership posts in Kansas and Tennessee.

DAEOC to offer classes at Bell City

BELL CITY — Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation is interested in starting general education development (GED) classes for adults in the Bell City area. If enough interest is shown, classes could begin soon.

The classes are to run for 26 weeks and will provide adults, who have not completed high school, with training and instruction to enable them to pass the GED test upon completion of the course, thereby obtaining a Missouri high school equivalency certificate from the State Department of Education.

The course is free for those who meet the guidelines.

Persons interested in enrolling at either location may contact the Bell City Area Opportunity Center, Box 151, Bell City, or call telephone number 733-4565 for details.

If enough enroll, classes could begin by Oct. 15.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED 203 S. New Madrid St. PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801. Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, ath, 1938.
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C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Free Press & Fair
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1976

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative:
Mathews, Shannon, Cullen, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee.
RATES
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $2.18. Deadline 5 P.M. two days before publication. No exceptions. Classified Display $1.89 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.00 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to 80, $5.00.
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All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $2.50 per month.
By mail where carrier services is not available:
1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00

Marks FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
STORE HOURS
MON. THRU SAT. 7AM TO 9PM
SUNDAY 8AM to 6PM
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
AD EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 30-OCT. 5
YOUR INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE
QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS
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HYDE PARK BREAD 7 1 LB LOAVES $1.00

HYDE PARK ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ CAN 39¢
HYDE PARK TEXAS BISCUITS 4 12 OZ CANS $1.00
WAGNER FRUIT DRINKS 64 OZ JUG 59¢
BOW WOW DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $3.49

KREY BEEF OR ALL MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 59¢
KREY (BY PIECE) BOLOGNA LB 75¢
KREY BEEF-GARLIC-ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA LB 99¢
KREY SLICED SALAMI LB $1.39
YAC PACK KREY BACON 12 OZ PKG $1.09

KREY SMOKED PICNIC HAMS LB 79¢
KREY CARVEMASTER HAMS LB $1.48 WHOLE OR HALF

HYDE PARK SUGAR 5 LB BAG 19¢
LIMIT (1) WITH $10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

HYDE PARK CHILI 3 15½ OZ CANS $1.00

PALMOLIVE 10¢ OFF DISH LIQUID 22 OZ BTL 79¢
10¢ OFF ON TWO BARS COAST SOAP 2 BAR PKG 69¢
2¢ OFF AJAX CLEANSER 4 14 OZ CANS $1.00
GEORGIAN BATH TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG $1.29

HYDE PARK TOMATO SOUP 5 NO 1 CANS $1.00
HYDE PARK PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ JAR 59¢
HYDE PARK COFFEE CREAMER 22 OZ JAR $1.29
SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY 2 LB JAR 99¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 9¢

TURNER'S ICE MILK ½ GAL BOX 69¢

ENGLISH MOUNTAIN GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS 89¢

GUY'S POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ PKG 59¢

STEWART'S GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE EGGS DOZEN 69¢

ALLEN'S GREEN LIMA BEANS 3 300 CANS $1.00
ALLEN'S WHOLE TOMATOES 3 303 CANS $1.00
ROYAL GELATIN 5 3 OZ BOXES $1.00
BAMA GRAPE JAM & JELLY 18 OZ JAR 59¢

SWEET SUE CHICKEN BROTH 14 OZ CAN 23¢
FOR YOUR COMPLEXION TONE SOAP BAR 37¢
ALL BAG APPLES 3 LB BAG 79¢
SUNKIST 88'S ORANGES EACH 10¢
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB 10¢

OSAGE PEACHES 2½ CAN 59¢

HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 OZ JUG 89¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢
RED NO. 2 POTATOES 20 LB BAG 89¢

FAMILY PACK FRYER PARTS LB 39¢

KREY SELECT FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB 89¢

KREY SELECT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB $1.09
HAPPY HOME CORN DOGS 1 LB TRAY $1.19
PARTIN'S WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 1 LB ROLL $1.29
REELFOOT SLICED BACON 12 OZ PKG 79¢

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 59¢

KLEENEX SOFT TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 49¢

BUNNY RAISIN COFFEE CAKE 16 OZ PKG 79¢
HYDE PARK POWDERED DONUTS DOZEN 79¢
HYDE PARK DAYTIME DIAPERS 30 CT BOX $1.79
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD 7 JARS $1.00
VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES 3 303 CANS 89¢
ARMOUR BEEF STEW 24 OZ CAN 99¢
RONCO SPAGHETTI 4 7 OZ BPKGS $1.00
HYDE PARK RUBBING ALCOHOL 16 OZ BTL 39¢
HYDE PARK CHILDREN ASPIRIN 72 CT BTL 69¢

HUNT'S SNACK PACK 4 PK CTN 79¢
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 2 19 OZ BOXES $1.00
ALPO BEEF CHUNK DOG FOOD 1 LB CAN 39¢
VLASIC POLISH SPEARS 24 OZ JAR 69¢
BUSH'S RED OR CHILI BEANS 4 300 CANS $1.00
KELLY'S GRAVY WITH SLICED BEEF, PORK & SALISBURY STEAK CAN 79¢
KRAFT DINNER MAC & CHEESE 3 7 OZ BOXES $1.00
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS 4 14 OZ CANS $1.00
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 39¢
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 2½ CAN 49¢

FOODMART COUPON — BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX 2 11 OZ BOXES 79¢ — MC NO. 82246 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-15 EXPIRES 10-5-76
FOODMART COUPON — GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB. BAG $3.89 — MC NO. 82257 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-40 EXPIRES 10-5-76
FOODMART COUPON — HUNGRY JACK INSTANT POTATOES 16 OZ. BOX 89¢ — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-7 EXPIRES 10-5-76
FOODMART COUPON — HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN $1.00 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-10 EXPIRES 10-5-76
FOODMART COUPON — BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB. BOX 59¢ — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-7 EXPIRES 10-5-76
FOODMART COUPON — NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 49¢ — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R-10 EXPIRES 9-21-76
FOODMART COUPON — HEARTLAND CEREAL 16 OZ BOX 59¢ — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R12 EXPIRES 10-5-76

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Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Cindy Ables, Sikeston
J. B. Cooper, East Prairie
Evelyn Russell, East Prairie
Press Berry, Charleston
Dorothy Shipman, Puxico
James R. Kindle, Sikeston
Claudia Lambert and baby girl, Sikeston
Deborah Ray and baby girl, East Prairie
Ted Hall, Cairo, Ill.
Eugenia Bush, Charleston
Helen Wilcox, Blodgett
Sherry Payne and baby boy, Sikeston
Jo Dale, Lilbourn
Julie Mainord, East Prairie
Albert Bange, Sikeston
Della Humes, Sikeston
Ella Jackson, East Prairie
William Nolen, East Prairie
Cole Smith, Sikeston
Paul Cannon, Benton
Daniel Poyner, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Paul Hunter, Hayti
Missouri Reynolds, Hayti
Jerry Phelps, Caruthersville
Truman Smith, Caruthersville
Michael Littrel, Caruthersville
Rick Floyd, Caruthersville
Minnie Tripp, Caruthersville
James Parris, Caruthersville
Larry Spencer, Kennett

Released:
Andrew Cullens, Hayti
Andrew Spain, Hayti
Euretha Threadgear, Hayti
Herman Mott, Hayti
Thomas Johnson, Hayti
Connie Wyatt, Hayti
Marvella Cresberry, Hayti
Aslee Ferguson, Hayti
Pamela Coram, Caruthersville
Tim Taylor, Caruthersville
Geneva Johnson, Caruthersville
Judy Clark, Caruthersville
William Tatum, Steele
Lewis Lafferty, Steele
Sharon Mott, Portageville
William Sparks, Portageville
Ophelia McCorder, Lilbourn
Dorothy Blackmun, Benton

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Kenneth Sexton, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Jewel A. Anderson, Oran
Effie Crader, Oak Ridge
David Long, Marble Hill
Debbie McHughs, McClure, Ill.
Emma O'Bannon, Chaffee
Aileen Slade, Chaffee
Ollis Stallings, Cape Girardeau
Betty Uhr, Wappapello

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Charles Klughart and son, Scott City
Mrs. Bruce Milam and daughter, Benton
Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Scott City.

POLICE ARRESTS

Trennis Lee Abernathy, Morehouse, destroying private property.

Ronald Terry Howard, 1108 Osage St., peace disturbance.

Raymond West, 301 Smith St., careless and imprudent driving.

Phyllis M. Warren, 1506 W. North St., petit larceny at Magic Mart.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Stanley Long, 13, Sikeston, strained finger playing basketball; Lynn Casey, 32, Sikeston, bruised rib cage in car accident; Steve Hubrins, 17, Lilbourn, sprained arm playing ball; Diane Knueppel, 13, Sikeston, fractured hand playing football Rose Turner, 21, Benton, bruised arm; Donald Menz, 20, Sikeston, strained back; Ronald Minner, 20, Sikeston, bruised wrist and head; Kevin Shelton, 14, Sikeston, bruised leg playing football; and Karen Finley, 23, East Prairie, bruised forehead in auto accident.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID — Probation was granted in two criminal cases Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court, and a Lilbourn woman's probation was revoked by Judge William L. Ragland.

Lennie Johnson was placed on probation without supervision after being sentenced to a two-year term in custody of the Department of Corrections upon pleading guilty to tampering with a motor vehicle. Johnson was accused of removing three citizens band radios and antennas from a truck that belonged to Billy Williams.

Robert Marvin Marshall of Conran pleaded guilty to a third offense of driving while intoxicated. He was placed on probation without supervision after receiving a two-year sentence in custody of the Department of Corrections.

Probation for Marie "Sissie" Rickman of Lilbourn was revoked. She will be committed to the custody of the Department of Corrections to serve a two-year sentence imposed Dec. 23, 1975 on a forgery charge.

Civil cases

By agreement, Charter Finance Co. was awarded an $855.74 judgment plus interest in a suit on note against Bill and Ann Farmer of Lilbourn.

Public Finance Corp. was awarded a $407.31 judgment with interest in a suit on note against William Sisk of Morehouse and Irene Sisk, also known as Irene Sisk Carter, of Sikeston.

Traylor Bros. Inc. was awarded a $2,578.40 judgment in a suit on account against Frank Morgan, doing business as Morgan Service Station in Marston.

A Circuit Court jury Monday awarded a $1,500 judgment to Roxann Rowland of Sikeston in a damage suit for personal injuries against Kerry Allen Heck, stemming from an automobile accident on April 18 on Interstate 55 in New Madrid County.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID — Dissolution of marriage decrees granted Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court included:

Tony Dwayne Akins of New Madrid and Lois Ann Akins.

Vicky Lynn Fourthman of New Madrid and Henry Edward Fourthman, with custody of two children and $12.50 per week per child for child support.

Edith Geraldine Webb of Morehouse and Howard Eugene Webb, with custody of six minor children awarded to Mrs. Webb.

Ritta Sue Cole of Morehouse and Michael Wayne Cole.

Marian Marie Phillips of Portageville and Jackie Dale Phillips, with custody of one child awarded to Mrs. Phillips.

Karen Lea Hays of Marston and William David Hays, with Mrs. Hays restored to maiden name of Sullenger.

Eltee white of Malden Route One and Agnes Marie White.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	28 3/8	28 7/8
Energy Res Gp	1 3/4	1 7/8
Dollar General	8 7/8	9 1/4
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5 1/2	6 1/2
Jerrico	32 3/4	33 1/2
Martha Manning	1 7/8	2 1/4
Noranda Mines	37	38
Olson Farms	4 1/2	5 1/2
Pabst Brewing	23 1/4	23 3/4
Reliable Life	10 3/4	11 1/2
Sterling Stores	4 3/4	5 1/2
Wetterau	17	17 1/2
Listed stocks		
Allied Stores		45
American Tel & Tel		60 1/2
American Motors		4 5/8
Chrysler		19 7/8
Columbia Gas		25 3/4
Eaton Mfg		42 1/2
Ford Motors		59 3/8
General Motors		72 5/8
Interstate Brands		13 1/2
Malone & Hyde		23
Mid South Util		16 1/4
J. C. Penney		52 1/2
Occidental Pet		18 3/4
Union Elect		15 3/8
WalMart Stores		15 1/4

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Melvin Mitchell of Parma has been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on a forcible rape charge following a preliminary hearing in New Madrid County Magistrate Court before Judge John R. Bailey, who set bond for Mitchell at $1,000.

State's evidence of testimony from the complainant, a 16-year-old Parma girl, and from Anna Mae Mitchell was heard concerning the alleged offense on Sept. 7.

Eugene Maxwell of Lilbourn was ordered held for Circuit Court action on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle, following a preliminary hearing in which testimony was given by Rick Abney, Larry Scallion and Ed Chambliss. Maxwell was placed under $500 bond.

Phillip Joseph Nelson of New Madrid, charged with felonious assault on Clarence Bynum, was bound over to Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing in which testimony was heard from Bynum. Nelson's bond was set at $500.

Thomas M. Steffan, driving while intoxicated (second offense), six-month jail sentence suspended upon payment of $25 court costs and compliance with Missouri motor vehicle laws.

Misdemeanor fines

Orval Dewayne Godsey, permitting underage person to drive, $20; William A. Blandford, driving while intoxicated, $115; Walter L. Humphrey, driving while intoxicated, $115; Royce Rolwing Mix, driving while license is revoked, $50, with $40 stayed, and speeding, $16, plus $15 costs; Thomas Lynn Schnurbush, underage possession of 5 per cent beer, $65.

Pat Theodore Presnell, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; Steve Wayne Reece, operating vehicle without mud flaps, $25; Truman Dale Wilburn, no operator's license, $20; Louis M. Walker, improper registration, $20; David Lavon Payne, no operator's license, $20; Robert Joe Steffan, driving while intoxicated, $115; and Gerald Allen Carpenter, speeding, $22, and improper registration, $5, plus $15 costs.

Speeding fines

Walter L. Humphrey and Clyde Cooper, $60 each; Denise Ann McGhee and Bessie Mack, $49 each; Kevin Earl Looms, $48; Lucian Harris, $47; Johnny Leland, $45; James S. Hill and Orman Gee Smith, $44 each; Lawrence B. Pool, William Henry Jones, Stanley Gray and Vincent R. Young, $43 each; Loyt Carl Hughes, Robert H. Ebert and Harry Lee Buys, $42 each; Clarence Ringo and Louis Davis, $41 each.

Maurice Wells, Paul Edward Smith, Jesse L. Patterson, Pink Jones and David R. Harms, $40 each; Jose A. Rodriquez and James W. Brown, $39 each; Mary Carolyn Curry, $38.50; Catherine Cecelia Croom and Carl Walker, $38 each; James A. Locke, $37; Jonathan Barzar and Leonard D. Miller, $36 each; Thomas Kenneth Shelton, $35.

Allen G. Taylor, Morris R. Gee, Jessie Lee Rockingham and Leon A. Wilson, $34 each; William J. Boyd III, Delbert Leon Silman and Teresa A. Haynes, $33 each; Lottie McCoy, $32; Darrell Bruce Gist and Paul Daniel Smith, $31 each; J.B. Mason, Cecil L. DeWeese, Gerald Tarlin Ward and Glenda Faye Crosno, $30 each; and Norman Allen Mitchem, $29.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were irregularly lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were unchanged to 3 cents a bushel lower, November 6.39; wheat was ½ to 1½ lower, December 3.00; oats were ½ to 1 lower, December 1.61 and corn was 1 lower to ¼ higher, December 2.71½.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Wednesday	HI	LO	Prc	Otlk
Albany	47	31	..	clr
Albu'que	70	48	..	clr
Amarillo	58	42	..	clr
Anchorage	51	42	.43	cdy
Asheville	77	63	.01	rn
Atlanta	83	67	.01	rn
Birmingham	81	67	2.10	cdy
Bismarck	72	31	..	clr
Boise	78	51	..	clr
Boston	66	46	..	clr
Brownsville	88	71	..	cdy
Buffalo	54	46	..	clr
Charleston	64	46	..	cdy
Charlotte	80	66	.06	rn
Chicago	63	48	..	cdy
Cincinnati	66	45	..	cdy
Cleveland	60	36	..	clr
Denver	64	40	..	clr
Des Moines	59	51	..	cdy
Detroit	62	40	..	clr
Duluth	61	43	..	cdy
Fairbanks	51	39	.38	cdy
Fort Worth	71	59	..	cdy

Soup and Salad Bar Lunch
with the daily sandwich special
ALL THE SOUP AND SALAD YOU CAN EAT. . .
Catering to the business people of the area with fast, ready-to-go service!

Holiday Inn RESTAURANT
HIGHWAY 60 and 61
SIKESTON, MO.

10¢ OFF Close-up
Red or mint
2.7 oz comp. at 68¢
47¢

Sentry Lock-Cap
ST. JOSEPH® ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
Doctor Approved
36's Compare at 57¢
36¢

702 North Main
Next to Marks Food Mart
Open daily 9 am to 9 pm Sun 1-6 pm
472-0777

Band Aid
30's
69¢
Compare at 1.09

20 oz Compare at $1.64
89¢

take home a PONY 8-PACK
Miller
7 ounce bottle
Limit 2 cases $1.39

Downy Fabric Softener
"It's concentrated"
64 oz $1.69
Limit 3 bottles.

A.R.M.
20's
Compare at 1.95
$1.19

Pro 1000
Hair Dryer
• 2 speeds
•4 heat settings
•1000 watts of power
Only $11.95

Suffrage Hair Spray
By L'oreal
13 oz can
99¢

Tylenol
24's
Compare at 89¢
53¢

New "clean" formula
White Rain Shampoo
8 oz
Compar at 1.10
66¢

Creme formula color
Miss Clairol
Compare at 1.85
$1.09

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS
Let Us Price Your Next Prescription

An'the Panty Hose
2 pair for
$1.00

A new fragrance by Houbigant
Essence Rare
Receive a quarter ounce perfume, an $18.00 value, for only $5.00- with only $6.00 purchase from Houbigant's exciting essence rare collection.

Jontue
5/16 oz cologne Spray
Only $1.00

By Revlon-Instant
Fabu-Nail
$1.95

Revlon natural wonder
Super Nails
Strengthens & colors
$1.10

Revelon asst. shades
Super Frost Shadow
$1.85

Long-lasting, pleasant tasting
Colgate 100
12 oz
Compare at 1.43
66¢

Gold Formula
Breck Shampoo
7 oz
Compare at $1.45
77¢

Quick relief from sinus distress
Sine-Off
24's
Compare at $1.49
89¢

Free spirit bra offer
Playtex Bottles
50's
Compare at $1.29
88¢

For clean shiny hair everytime
Sunshine harvest Shampoo
8 oz
Compare at 1.85
$1.19

Miss Breck Hair Spray
11 oz
Compare at $1.65
88¢

Noxema Instant Shave
6¼ oz.
Compare at $1.09
69¢

Antacid for safe, fast relief
Citrocarbonate
4 oz
Compare at $1.69
$1.09

Cough medicine
Cheracol D
4 oz
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Massengill country flower
Disposible Douche
6 oz
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49¢

Double II cartridges
Personna
5's
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For relief of diarhea
Kaopectate
8 oz
Compare at $2.09
$1.39

Personna Injector II
6's
Compare at $1.29
89¢

Disposible ladies safety shaver
Flicker
Compare at $1.69
$1.09

Assorted "ouchless" bandages
Curad
20's
Compare at 99¢
59¢

Sinutab-II
For relief of sinus headache and congestion. Without antihistamines.
12 tablets
30's
Compare at $2.86
$1.59

Should we run out of an advertised item, see our Pharmacist for a RAIN CHECK which entitles you to the same merchandise at the same low cost when our stocks are replenished. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Ad prices good thru Oct. 3

Little BIG DOLLAR Store
S. MAIN
PARK FREE

FIRE HARDWOOD ROLLING PIN
WITH NYLON BEARINGS
$1.00

HOLLOWEEN DECORATIONS
PLATES REG. 75¢ 29¢
6 CUPS 29¢
CANDLES REG. 4 for 98¢
49¢
TABLE COVER REG. $1.00
49¢
7 PIECE LARGE PRINTS 89¢
INFLATABLE PUMPKIN SKELTON WITCH 49¢
FALSE FACES 29¢

MENS WORK AND PLAY SOX
3 PAIRS $1.00

PIE CRIMPER AND SEALER 49¢

RAINBLO BUBBLE GUM 49¢ BAG

DRUMMER BOY SUCKERS 29¢ BAG
Good for trick or treaters

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59¢ 2 for $1.00

8-30 GALLON SIZE UTILITY AND GARBAGE CAN LINERS 59¢

CLOTH BACKED VINYL
52" WIDE ½ YD TO 1 YARD WIDE
59¢ to $1.00

BATONS
69¢ -97¢

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Cindy Ables, Sikeston
J. B. Cooper, East Prairie
Evelyn Russell, East Prairie
Press Berry, Charleston
Dorothy Shipman, Puxico
James R. Kindle, Sikeston
Claudia Lambert and baby girl, Sikeston
Deborah Ray and baby girl, East Prairie
Ted Hall, Cairo, Ill.
Eugenia Bush, Charleston
Helen Wilcox, Blodgett
Sherry Payne and baby boy, Sikeston
Jo Dale, Lilbourn
Julie Mainord, East Prairie
Albert Bange, Sikeston
Della Humes, Sikeston
Ella Jackson, East Prairie
William Nolen, East Prairie
Cole Smith, Sikeston
Paul Cannon, Benton
Daniel Poyner, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Paul Hunter, Hayti
Missouri Reynolds, Hayti
Jerry Phelps, Caruthersville
Truman Smith, Caruthersville
Michael Littrel, Caruthersville
Rick Floyd, Caruthersville
Minnie Tripp, Caruthersville
James Parris, Caruthersville
Larry Spencer, Kennett

Released:
Andrew Cullens, Hayti
Andrew Spain, Hayti
Euretha Threadgear, Hayti
Herman Mott, Hayti
Thomas Johnson, Hayti
Connie Wyatt, Hayti
Marvella Cresberry, Hayti
Aslee Ferguson, Hayti
Pamela Coram, Caruthersville
Tim Taylor, Caruthersville
Geneva Johnson, Caruthersville
Judy Clark, Caruthersville
William Tatum, Steele
Lewis Lafferty, Steele
Sharon Mott, Portageville
William Sparks, Portageville
Ophelia McCorder, Lilbourn
Dorothy Blackmun, Benton

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Kenneth Sexton, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Jewel A. Anderson, Oran
Effie Crader, Oak Ridge
David Long, Marble Hill
Debbie McHughs, McClure, Ill.
Emma O'Bannon, Chaffee
Aileen Slade, Chaffee
Ollis Stallings, Cape Girardeau
Betty Uhr, Wappapello

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Charles Klughart and son, Scott City
Mrs. Bruce Milam and daughter, Benton
Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Scott City.

POLICE ARRESTS

Trennis Lee Abernathy, Morehouse, destroying private property.

Ronald Terry Howard, 1108 Osage St., peace disturbance.

Raymond West, 301 Smith St., careless and imprudent driving.

Phyllis M. Warren, 1506 W. North St., petit larceny at Magic Mart.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Stanley Long, 13, Sikeston, strained finger playing basketball; Lynn Casey, 32, Sikeston, bruised rib cage in car accident; Steve Hubrins, 17, Lilbourn, sprained arm playing ball; Diane Knueppel, 13, Sikeston, fractured hand playing football Rose Turner, 21, Benton, bruised arm; Donald Menz, 20, Sikeston, strained back; Ronald Minner, 20, Sikeston, bruised wrist and head; Kevin Shelton, 14, Sikeston, bruised leg playing football; and Karen Finley, 23, East Prairie, bruised forehead in auto accident.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID — Probation was granted in two criminal cases Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court, and a Lilbourn woman's probation was revoked by Judge William L. Ragland.

Lennie Johnson was placed on probation without supervision after being sentenced to a two-year term in custody of the Department of Corrections upon pleading guilty to tampering with a motor vehicle. Johnson was accused of removing three citizens band radios and antennas from a truck that belonged to Billy Williams.

Robert Marvin Marshall of Conran pleaded guilty to a third offense of driving while intoxicated. He was placed on probation without supervision after receiving a two-year sentence in custody of the Department of Corrections.

Probation for Marie "Sissie" Rickman of Lilbourn was revoked. She will be committed to the custody of the Department of Corrections to serve a two-year sentence imposed Dec. 23, 1975 on a forgery charge.

Civil cases

By agreement, Charter Finance Co. was awarded an $855.74 judgment plus interest in a suit on note against Bill and Ann Farmer of Lilbourn.

Public Finance Corp. was awarded a $407.31 judgment with interest in a suit on note against William Sisk of Morehouse and Irene Sisk, also known as Irene Sisk Carter, of Sikeston.

Traylor Bros. Inc. was awarded a $2,578.40 judgment in a suit on account against Frank Morgan, doing business as Morgan Service Station in Marston.

A Circuit Court jury Monday awarded a $1,500 judgment to Roxann Rowland of Sikeston in a damage suit for personal injuries against Kerry Allen Heck, stemming from an automobile accident on April 18 on Interstate 55 in New Madrid County.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID — Dissolution of marriage decrees granted Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court included:

Tony Dwayne Akins of New Madrid and Lois Ann Akins.

Vicky Lynn Fourthman of New Madrid and Henry Edward Fourthman, with custody of two children and $12.50 per week per child for child support.

Edith Geraldine Webb of Morehouse and Howard Eugene Webb, with custody of six minor children awarded to Mrs. Webb.

Ritta Sue Cole of Morehouse and Michael Wayne Cole.

Marian Marie Phillips of Portageville and Jackie Dale Phillips, with custody of one child awarded to Mrs. Phillips.

Karen Lea Hays of Marston and William David Hays, with Mrs. Hays restored to maiden name of Sullenger.

Eltee white of Malden Route One and Agnes Marie White.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	28⅜	28⅞
Energy Res Gp	1¾	1⅞
Dollar General	8⅞	9¼
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5½	6½
Jerrico	32¾	33½
Martha Manning	1⅞	2¼
Noranda Mines	37	38
Olson Farms	4½	5½
Pabst Brewing	23¼	23¾
Reliable Life	10¾	11½
Sterling Stores	4¾	5½
Wetterau	17	17½
Listed stocks		
Allied Stores		45
American Tel & Tel		60½
American Motors		4⅝
Chrysler		19⅞
Columbia Gas		25¾
Eaton Mfg		42½
Ford Motors		59⅜
General Motors		72⅝
Interstate Brands		13½
Malone & Hyde		23
Mid South Util		16¼
J. C. Penney		52½
Occidental Pet		18¾
Union Elect		15⅝
WalMart Stores		15¼

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Melvin Mitchell of Parma has been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on a forcible rape charge following a preliminary hearing in New Madrid County Magistrate Court before Judge John R. Bailey, who set bond for Mitchell at $1,000.

State's evidence of testimony from the complainant, a 16-year-old Parma girl, and from Anna Mae Mitchell was heard concerning the alleged offense on Sept. 7.

Eugene Maxwell of Lilbourn was ordered held for Circuit Court action on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle, following a preliminary hearing in which testimony was given by Rick Abney, Larry Scallion and Ed Chambliss. Maxwell was placed under $500 bond.

Phillip Joseph Nelson of New Madrid, charged with felonious assault on Clarence Bynum, was bound over to Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing in which testimony was heard from Bynum. Nelson's bond was set at $500.

Thomas M. Steffan, driving while intoxicated (second offense), six-month jail sentence suspended upon payment of $25 court costs and compliance with Missouri motor vehicle laws.

Misdemeanor fines

Orval Dewayne Godsey, permitting underage person to drive, $20; William A. Blandford, driving while intoxicated, $115; Walter L. Humphrey, driving while intoxicated, $115; Royce Rolwing Mix, driving while license is revoked, $50, with $40 stayed, and speeding, $16, plus $15 costs; Thomas Lynn Schnurbush, underage possession of 5 per cent beer, $65.

Pat Theodore Presnell, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; Steve Wayne Reece, operating vehicle without mud flaps, $25; Truman Dale Wilburn, no operator's license, $20; Louis M. Walker, improper registration, $20; David Lavon Payne, no operator's license, $20; Robert Joe Steffan, driving while intoxicated, $115; and Gerald Allen Carpenter, speeding, $22, and improper registration, $5, plus $15 costs.

Speeding fines

Walter L. Humphrey and Clyde Cooper, $60 each; Denise Ann McGhee and Bessie Mack, $49 each; Kevin Earl Looms, $48; Lucian Harris, $47; Johnny Leland, $45; James S. Hill and Orman Gee Smith, $44 each; Lawrence B. Pool, William Henry Jones, Stanley Gray and Vincent R. Young, $43 each; Loyt Carl Hughes, Robert H. Ebert and Harry Lee Buys, $42 each; Clarence Ringo and Louis Davis, $41 each.

Maurice Wells, Paul Edward Smith, Jesse L. Patterson, Pink Jones and David R. Harms, $40 each; Jose A. Rodriquez and James W. Brown, $39 each; Mary Carolyn Curry, $38.50; Catherine Cecelia Croom and Carl Walker, $38 each; James A. Locke, $37; Jonathan Barzar and Leonard D. Miller, $36 each; Thomas Kenneth Shelton, $35.

Allen G. Taylor, Morris R. Gee, Jessie Lee Rockingham and Leon A. Wilson, $34 each; William J. Boyd III, Delbert Leon Silman and Teresa A. Haynes, $33 each; Lottie McCoy, $32; Darrell Bruce Gist and Paul Daniel Smith, $31 each; J.B. Mason, Cecil L. DeWeese, Gerald Tarlin Ward and Glenda Faye Crosno, $30 each; and Norman Allen Mitchem, $29.

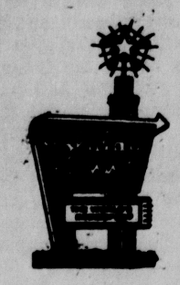
GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were irregularly lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were unchanged to 3 cents a bushel lower, November 6.39; wheat was ½ to 1½ lower, December 3.00; oats were ½ to 1 lower, December 1,61 and corn was 1 lower to ¼ higher, December 2.71½.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Wednesday	HI	LO	Prc	Otlk
Albany	47	31	..	clr
Albu'que	70	48	..	clr
Amarillo	58	42	..	clr
Anchorage	51	42	.43	cdy
Asheville	77	63	.01	rn
Atlanta	83	67	.01	rn
Birmingham	81	67	2.10	cdy
Bismarck	72	31	..	clr
Boise	78	51	..	clr
Boston	66	46	..	clr
Brownsville	88	71	..	cdy
Buffalo	54	46	..	clr
Charleston	64	46	..	cdy
Charlotte	80	66	.06	rn
Chicago	63	48	..	cdy
Cincinnati	66	45	..	cdy
Cleveland	60	36	..	clr
Denver	64	40	..	clr
Des Moines	59	51	..	cdy
Detroit	62	40	..	clr
Duluth	61	43	..	cdy
Fairbanks	51	39	.38	cdy
Fort Worth	71	59	..	cdy



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SIKESTON, MO.

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Red or mint
2.7 oz comp. at 68¢ 47¢

Band Aid 30's 69¢ Compare at 1.09

Sentry Look-Cap ST. JOSEPH Aspirin for Children Doctor Approved
36's Compare at 57¢ 36¢

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7 ounce bottle
Limit 2 cases $1.39

Downy Fabric Softener
"It's concentrated"
64 oz $1.69
Limit 3 bottles.

A.R.M.
20's Compare at 1.95 $1.19

Pro 1000 Hair Dryer
• 2 speeds
•4 heat settings
•1000 watts of power
Only $11.95

Suffrage Hair Spray
By L'oreal
13 oz can 99¢

Tylenol
24's Compare at 89¢ 53¢

New "clean" formula
White Rain Shampoo
8 oz Compar at 1.10 66¢

Creme formula color
Miss Clairol
Compare at 1.85 $1.09

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS
Let Us Price Your Next Prescription

An 'the Panty Hose
2 pair for $1.00

A new fragrance by Houbigant
Essence Rare
Receive a quarter ounce perfume, an $18.00 value, for only $5.00- with only $6.00 purchase from Houbigant's exciting essence rare collection.

Jontue
5/16 oz cologne Spray
Only $1.00

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Fabu-Nail
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FALSE FACES 29¢
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CLOTH BACKED VINYL 52" WIDE ½ YD TO 1 YARD WIDE 59¢ to $1.00
BATONS 69¢ -97¢

SCOREBOARD

THIS WEEK'S HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday night

Paducah Tilghman at Cape Central

Friday night

Dexter at Sikeston
Charleston at Perryville
Jackson at Poplar Bluff
Kennett at Paragould, Ark.
Caruthersville at East Prairie
Chaffee at Illmo-Scott City
South Pemiscot at Malden
Doniphan at Portageville

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Phila	97	61	.614	—
Pitts	89	69	.563	8
New York	86	72	.544	11
St. Louis	72	86	.456	25
Chicago	71	87	.449	26
Montreal	54	104	.342	43

West				
x-Cinci	100	58	.633	—
Los Ang	90	68	.570	10
Houston	78	81	.491	22½
San Fran	73	86	.459	27½
San Diego	70	88	.443	30
Atlanta	69	89	.437	31

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Results

New York 5-2, Montreal 4-4
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3
Houston 1, Los Angeles 0
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Rogers 6-17) at New York (Seaver 14-10), (n)
San Francisco (Riccelli 1-1) at Atlanta (Easterly 1-0), (n)
Chicago (Burris 14-13) at Pittsburgh (Demery 10-6), (n)
Philadelphia (Underwood 10-5) at St. Louis (Forsch 8-10), (n)
Houston (Andujar 9-10) at Los Angeles (John 10-10 or Rhoden 12-3), (n)
Cincinnati (Norman 12-6) at San Diego (Strom 11-16), (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-N.Y.	94	62	.603	—
Baltimore	88	70	.557	7
Cleveland	80	75	.516	13½
Boston	80	78	.506	15
Detroit	70	85	.449	24
Milwkee	65	92	.414	29½
West				
Kan City	89	69	.563	—
Oakland	86	71	.548	2½
Minnesota	81	77	.513	8
Texas	73	85	.462	16
California	72	85	.459	16½
Chicago	64	92	.410	24

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Results

Texas 7, Minnesota 0
Detroit 4-1, Cleveland 0-6,
Baltimore 7-7, Milwaukee 5-3, first game 11 innings
Boston 7, New York 5
Oakland 1, Kansas City 0
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Texas (Boggs 1-6) at Minnesota (Redfern 7-8).
New York (Hunter 16-15) at Boston (Tiant 21-11), (n)
Milwaukee (Travers 15-15) at Baltimore (McGregor 0-0), (n)
Detroit (Crawford 1-6) at Cleveland (Dobson 15-12), (n)
Chicago (Knapp 3-1 or Kravec 1-5) at California (Ross 8-16), (n)
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 15-11 or Gura 3-0) at Oakland (Mitchell 9-6), (n)

Retains title with decision over Norton

Ali contemplates retiring

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, the winner and still heavyweight champion of the world, will go into a huddle with himself during the next few days and ponder two alternatives affecting his remarkable ring career.

At age 34, his skills diminishing, should he be content to retire on the negative note of his widely disputed 15-round victory Tuesday night over challenger Ken Norton?

Or should he try for one last, glorious hurrah — a repeat triumph over the hard-punching George Foreman — with a guaranteed price tag that could reach $10 million?

"I been thinking seriously of retiring," the weary champion said today, as he lay sprawled on a table in the visiting locker room at Yankee Stadium, admittedly hurting and his normally bombastic voice hardly rising above a whisper.

"I've whipped everybody I should whip. I got more nothing to prove. I am the champion. I keep saying maybe I ought to quit and spend more time with my kids."

Ali has five.

Don King, the Rockefeller Plaza ring entrepreneur who staged multi-million-dollar promotions involving Ali in Zaire, Africa, and The Philippines, came into the hectic dressing room and sat beside the prone titleholder. They talked in low and significant whispers.

"To enhance boxing's credibility, it is necessary now to call on the awesome punching power of George Foreman," King said. "He deserves another shot. I think an Ali-Foreman return bout would exceed any extravaganza yet staged in the boxing game."

The big onetime Cleveland numbers king said he has been discussing prospects of such a fight with Herbert Muhammad, Ali's Muslim business manager, and he has been encouraged by the response.

"I don't like to fix a figure but it could be a $10 million windfall for Ali and a big payday for Foreman," King said. "I have made contact with several foreign governments who are interested in the promotion — Turkey, Syria and Nigeria. Montreal, the Olympic capital, also is very interested." The prospective date is sometime within the next three months.

Talk of a return bout with Foreman, whom he knocked out Oct. 30, 1974, in Zaire, quickened the interest of the somber Ali.

"I say I been thinking about retiring," he hedged. "But maybe in a few days when my back don't hurt so much and my hands don't feel so sore I will change my mind. So I don't want to make a snap decision right now."

Meanwhile, less than 100 yards away, over in the dressing room of the baseball Yankees, Norton, the defeated challenger, was venting his frustration on all within ear shot.

"I was robbed," he insisted. "I won 10 rounds, at least nine. The judges gave the decision to Ali because they see him making a lot of money for boxing."

Judges Harold Lederman and Barney Smith each scored the fight 8-7 in rounds for Ali while referee Arthur Mercante had it 8-6-1. A majority of the newsmen — by random sampling — gave the nod to Norton. A loud of roar of boos came from the pro-Ali crowd when the verdict was announced.

Overrall, it was a heavyweight fight of little distinction. Here were two of the supposedly most powerful fighting men on earth — Ali at 221 and Norton at 217½ — slamming away at each other for 15 rounds and hardly making a dent in each other's facade.

After the skirmish, in which there were no knockdowns and no visible blood, Norton suffered a bump under his right eye. Both men were red and bruised from the pounding but virtually unhurt.

Ali started out with a flat-footed, bore-in style as he promised, fell back on his familiar dancing routine in the middle rounds and held his own in some wild but futile hitting sprees at the finish. Norton slumped badly after dominating five of the first six rounds.

Boxing expects more blood and thunder from its heavyweights.

"I outfought him completely," Norton said afterwards, not attempting to restrain the tears of disappointment.

MU's Garlich is honored

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Al Onofrio sometimes forgets Chris Garlich is there.

"He's so quiet out there," says the Missouri football coach. "He's just a very quiet, well disciplined individual and those kind are easy to overlook sometimes."

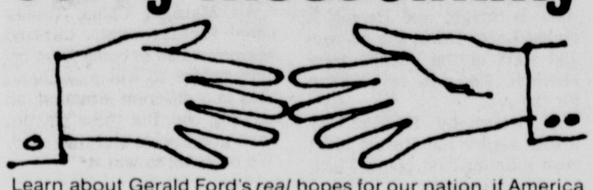
If Ohio State's offensive players had any thoughts of overlooking Missouri's sophomore linebacker last Saturday they quickly abandoned them. As the Tigers rolled to a stunning 22-21 upset of the then second-ranked Buckeyes Onofrio's quiet, well disciplined youngster rained destruction.

He totaled 11 tackles, blocked a field goal attempt, and made a big tackle on a third down situation which forced the Buckeyes to punt. But, most importantly, he intercepted a pass that killed an Ohio State drive and led to a Missouri touchdown.

A Kansas City native, the 6-1, 205-pound Garlich was named today the Big Eight Conference's defensive player of the week. His selection, in a split vote with Colorado noseguard Charlie Johnson, brings a double honor to Missouri. The Tigers' quarterback, Pete Woods, was named offensive player of the week for his part in what Onofrio calls the greatest victory in the history of Missouri football.

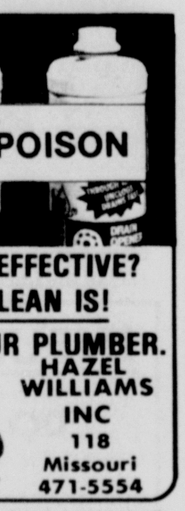
"He played great," Onofrio said of Garlich. "He made some big plays. The interception that led to a touchdown was very important."

Jerry meet Jimmy



Learn about Gerald Ford's *real* hopes for our nation, if America elects him. And discover, in a conversation with Jimmy Carter, how the Democratic candidate intends to lead our country, if elected. Exclusive interviews that could shape the way you vote, in

october Reader's Digest



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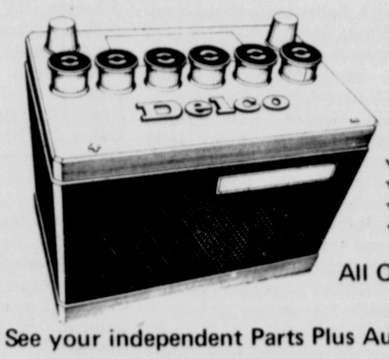

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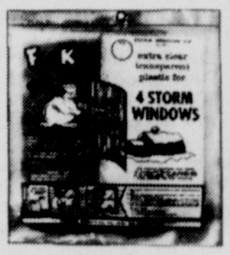

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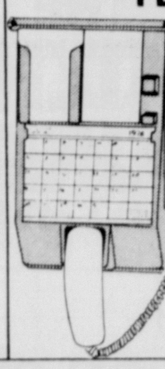

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Heavy Duty reinforced vinyl. 50-435

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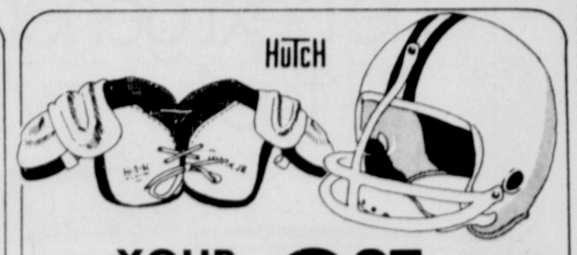

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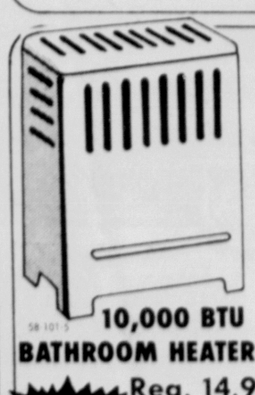

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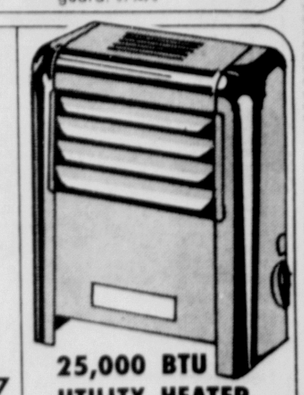

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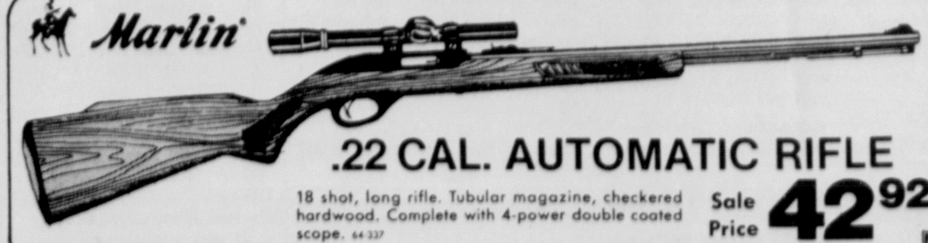

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Oklahoma State, healthy after last weekend's layoff, breezed though a two-hour workout, and Coach Jim Stanley said he was pleased with the team's "aggressiveness to improve."

Country Club sets closed tourney for next weekend

The Sikeston Country Club Closed Tennis Tournament is scheduled for the week end of October 9th and 10th, starting at 9:00 a.m. at the Sikeston Country Club. In case of rain the tournament will be held the following week end. Only Sikeston residents over eighteen years of age will be eligible.

The tournament will feature five events, mens' singles and doubles; womens' singles and doubles; and mixed doubles. Players will be responsible for a new can of balls for each event entered with the winning team receiving the unopened can of balls and losing team awarded the used balls.

The entry fee is $3.00 for singles, $5.00 for doubles teams. Applicants may enter no more than three events but should not expect any rest period between matches if they enter three events.

Application forms may be picked up at any of the three banks in Sikeston. All entry forms must be received no later than 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6, 1976. No applications will be accepted after this time.

Los Angeles Dodger coach Tom LaSorda struck out 25 Amsterdam, N.Y., batters pitching a 15-inning game for Schenectady, N.Y., in 1946 in the Canadian-American League.

Oates will start

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Brad Oates will probably get his first regular-season starting assignment Sunday against the New York Giants.

Oates, 6-foot-6 and 270 pounds, will likely play for Roger Finnie, who suffered a hyper-extended elbow at San Diego last Sunday. Finnie was listed as questionable Tuesday.

Also missing from the lineup Sunday will be rookie cornerback Lee Nelson, who started the game against the Chargers. He went out with a dislocated breastbone in the first quarter.

Taking over at left cornerback will be Norm Thompson, the man who Nelson replaced for two games. Nelson suffered a sprained ankle in practice just before the Green Bay game Sept. 19.

Meanwhile tight end Jackie Smith, who has not started any of the three regular-season games, has been taken off the injury list this week. Mel Gray, who suffered two ankle sprains in the Green Bay game, is listed a a probable stater against the Giants.

Kegler's Korner

By NORA SPRINGS

The story for the week of the 14th was Deveda Hamra's big 257 game bowled Tuesday night which earned her $25 from the lanes! The high series for the week was bowled by Jean Lee on Wednesday night with a 547. Ziegenhorn had the high team game with a 1043 and Salon of Beauty had the high series with a 2970.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Deveda had her high game-257 and Anice Baker had the high series for Tuesday night with a 534. Other 200 games and 500 series were Kathy Etienne 509, Deveda Hamra 534, Billie Garner 511, and Pat Crabb 504. Harts had the high team game with a 1011 and Frances the high team series with a 2953. Team Scores-Prudential Ins. 4-Semo Motors 0, Frances Beauty Shop 4-People's Bank 0, Bob Nowell Real Estate 0-Imperial Lanes 4, Dye's Seed 2-Docks 2, Eagles Auxiliary 0-Imperial Rest. 4, Harts Bread 4-Marks 0. Splits-Mary Ann Shelton 3-10, Donna Lehman 3-10, Dollie Saltzman 5-6, Jean Lee 3-10, Anice Baker 5-7, Becky Craig 5-6, Mary Chartrau 3-9-10, & 5-7, Connie Dock 3-10, Wilma Austin 4-5, & Kathy Old 2-7.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Mary Meyer had the high game on Wednesday night with a 223 and Jean Lee had her high series of the week-547. Ziegenhorn had the high game with a 1043 and high team series with a 2964. Other 500 series and 200 games were Deveda Hamra 530, Mary Meyer 516, Pat Crabb 539-211, Jean Lee 547, June Roberts 525, Rita Wright 502-211. Team scores-- Holyfield Flying Service 3-Red Kirby's 1, Ryan 1-Bud Collins 3, Bank of Sikeston No. 2 3-D& S 1, Busch 2-Scott-Huff 2, Golden Eagle 2-Chas. Todd 2, 1st National Bank 3-Security National Bank 1, Bank of Sikeston No. 1 0-Ziegenhorn 4. Splits-- Mary Meyer 5-6, Helen Marsh 5-6, Thelma Hampton 5-6, 3-10 Lynn McPhail 4-5, Pam Maddox 2-7, Elora Crouthers 3-10, Shirley Davidson 5-6, Lou Meunier 2-7, Ruby Andres 4-5, Pearl Moore 3-10, Sandy Buchanan 2-7, Barbara Imhoff 3-10, and Carol Martin 5-7.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Anice Baker had the high series and only 500 series with a 500 on Friday and Deveda Hamra had the only 200 game with a 201! Piggly-Wiggly had the high team game with a 1030 and Salon of Beauty had the high series with a 2070. Team scores Pigglyi-Wiggly 4-National Lock No. 1 0, Medalist of Sikeston 1-Sloan's Auto Mach. 3, Brewer Imp. Co. 1- Salon of Beauty 3, National Lock No. 2 4-Mercer Auto 0, Sikeston IGA 1-Alcorn Real Estate 3, Alferd Werber 2-Bill's Small Engines 2. Splits--Shirley Cannon 5-7, Ruby Andres 5-7, Betty Jenkins 5-6, Carol Mercer 3-10, Deveda Hamra 3-10, Glenna Merrell 7-6-10, and Alline Gates 5-10.

It was a whole new story for the week of the 21st as Pat Crabb was the big shooter with the high game and series for the week with a big 221-593! National Lock No. 1 had the high team game for the week with a 1072 and 1st National had the high team series with a 3003. There were some real good scores recorded this past week as I guess everyone is starting to find the groove!

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Kathy Etienne had the high game on Tuesday night with a 214 (which isn't unusual for her) and Jean Lee (the same) had the high series with a 567. Other high games and series were Willie Burrow 209-546, Pat Crabb 207-528, Kathy Etienne 515, Sandy Buchanan 536, Anice Baker 519 and Deveda Hamra 519. Imperial Lan[illegible] high team game and series with a 1048-2998. Team scores--Eagles 1-People's Bank 3, Bob Nowell Real Estate 3-Prudential Ins. 1, Harts Bread 4-Frances 0, Imperial Rest. 4-Marks Food Mart 0, Dyes Seed 3-Semo Motor Co. 1, Imperial Lanes 4-Docks 0. Splits--Frances Emerson 2-7, 2-7-10, Dollie Saltzman 3-10, Carolyn Bell 4-5-7, Anice Baker 2-7, 5-7, Carol Mercer 4-5, Brenda Tyrone 5-7, Pat Twitty 3-10, Carol Towe 4-5, Linda Foote 4-5-7, Pat Crabb 3-10, Inez Binford 2-7, Roseann Dover 4-5-7, Pam Dyer 5-8-10, Billie Garner 3-6-8-10, Charlotte McMikle 5-7, Jane Manley 4-5, Darlene Owens 5-8-10, Patty McGuirk 5-10, Willie Burrow 3-10 and Mary Meyer 3-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Wednesday was Pat Crabb's night as she had the high series and game of the week 221-593. First National had their high series of the week-3003 and Bank of Sikeston No. 2 had the high team game of the night with a 1030. Other high games & series were Betty Jo Watson 211, Mary Meyer 500, Linda Gipson 214, Betty Kelley 211-537, Carol Martin 206-535, Jean Lee 525 (Jean came out of her slump- I was about to accuse her of handicapping when the season started) and Sandy Buchanan 505. Team scores-- Bank of Sikeston No. 2 4-Golden Eagles 0, Scott-Huff 1-Holyfield Flying 3, Red Kirby's 1-Ryan 3, Busch 4-Chas. Todd 0, Security National Bank 0-Ziegenhorn Ins. 4, D & S 1-1st National Bank 3, Bud Collins 0-Bank of Sikeston No. 1 4. Splits-Betty Watson 7-9-10, Paula McCain 5-10, Carolyn Gregory 5-10, Mabel Merrick 6-7-10, Mary Meyer 4-5, Jean Anderson 5-6, Billie Garner 3-10, Linda Gipson 5-10, Diana Tripplett 3-6-10, 3-10, Joan Roberts 5-7, 3-10, Pat McGuirk 5-10, Pearl Moore 3-6-8, Sandy Buchanan 3-10, Linda Hines 5-6, Judy Sullivan 5-7, Minnie Marcy 5-6 and last but certainly not least Karen Ramsey 3-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Before the season is over I think I can refer to Deveda Hamra by her first name only and everyone will have seen it in print enough to know who I am talking about! She had the high series on Friday night with a 547 and Linda Hines had the high game and only 200 game with a 220. National Lock No. 1 had their high game of the week-1072 and Mercer Auto Repair had the high team series of the night with a 2972. Team scores-Brewer Imp. 2-Bill's Small Eng. 2, Nat. Lock No. 2 3-Alfred Werber 1, Sikeston IGA 1-Nat. Lock No. 1 3, Salon of Beauty 0-Mercer Auto 4,, Alcorn Real Estate 4-Sloans Auto Mach. 0, Medalist of Sikeston 1-Piggly-Wiggly 3. Splits-Flo Hood 3-10, Anice Baker 2-7, Brenda Garland 2-7, Gloria Menken 3-10, Pat Mock, 5-6, Hilda McClung 5-6, Doris Abernathy 4-5-7, Ruby Andres 5-10, Betty Jenkins 3-10, Felice Dover 5-6, Pearl Freeman 2-7, an Becky Melrose 2-7.

Don't forget to sign up to bowl in the Ladies Singles Tournament Oct. 17, 1976 before it fills up!

TILL NEXT WEEK!!

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Use our new blower unit and cellulosic fiber insulation to cut your fuel bills up to 50%.

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Introducing Cadillac 1977. The brilliant new Fleetwood Brougham with four-wheel disc brakes. The sleek new Coupe deVille. And the stunning new Sedan deVille.

Isn't "next generation" overstating it? Not at all. This is a totally new Cadillac. Engineered from the ground up for more efficient use of space. New body. New chassis. New suspension system. New frame. New engine.

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More efficient use of space. There's more [illegible] headroom in the DeVilles. Fleetwood Brougham retains the legroom and headroom of its spacious 1976 counterpart. And all have that roomy, Cadillac-size trunk.

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It's a lively generation. Here, in Cadillac 1977, is an agile luxury car. Quick to respond. With pickup—all-around performance—that could surprise you. There's more maneuverability for easier parking and a more confident feel in city traffic.

Even more comfort and convenience. There's a new instrument panel that organizes things for you. New easy-entry/easy-exit door design. Match mounting of tires and wheels for a superb ride. And a seat belt you can conveniently draw across your lap any way you like.

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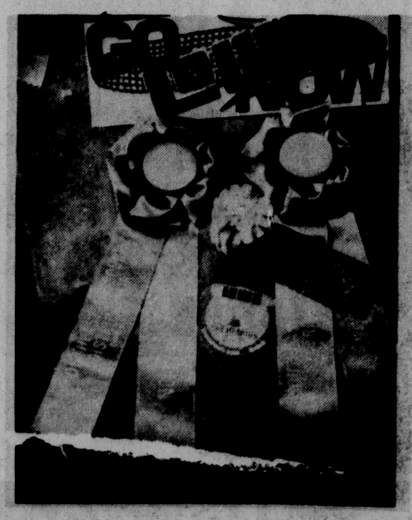

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Jerry Hesselrode-471-7878

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The Cyclones announced the loss of starting center Denny Engel who undergoes knee surgery today. He will miss several games, Coach Earle Bruce said. Engel will be spelled by Mark Boehm, reserve guard and center. Iowa State practiced two hours on its game plan for the Sooners.

Nebraska held offensive and defensive scrimmages for the scrubs, and Coach Tom Osborne said freshman Kerry Weinmaster came up competing for the No. 2 and No. 3 middle guard berths. Senior I-back Dave Gillespie was still out with a sore knee.

Oklahoma State, healthy after last weekend's layoff, breezed though a two-hour workout, and Coach Jim Stanley said he was pleased with the team's "aggressiveness to improve."

Oates will start

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Brad Oates will probably get his first regular-season starting assignment Sunday against the New York Giants.

Oates, 6-foot-6 and 270 pounds, will likely play for Roger Finnie, who suffered a hyper-extended elbow at San Diego last Sunday. Finnie was listed as questionable Tuesday.

Also missing from the lineup Sunday will be rookie cornerback Lee Nelson, who started the game against the Chargers. He went out with a dislocated breastbone in the first quarter.

Taking over at left cornerback will be Norm Thompson, the man who Nelson replaced for two games. Nelson suffered a sprained ankle in practice just before the Green Bay game Sept. 19.

Meanwhile tight end Jackie Smith, who has not started any of the three regular-season games, has been taken off the injury list this week. Mel Gray, who suffered two ankle sprains in the Green Bay game, is listed a a probable stater against the Giants.

Country Club sets closed tourney for next weekend

The Sikeston Country Club Closed Tennis Tournament is scheduled for the week end of October 9th and 10th, starting at 9:00 a.m. at the Sikeston Country Club. In case of rain the tournament will be held the following week end. Only Sikeston residents over eighteen years of age will be eligible.

The tournament will feature five events, mens' singles and doubles; womens' singles and doubles; and mixed doubles. Players will be responsible for a new can of balls for each event entered with the winning team receiving the unopened can of balls and losing team awarded the used balls.

The entry fee is $3.00 for singles, $5.00 for doubles teams. Applicants may enter no more than three events but should not expect any rest period between matches if they enter three events.

Application forms may be picked up at any of the three banks in Sikeston. All entry forms must be received no later than 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6, 1976. No applications will be accepted after this time.

Los Angeles Dodger coach Tom LaSorda struck out 25 Amsterdam, N.Y., batters pitching a 15-inning game for Schenectady, N.Y., in 1946 in the Canadian-American League.

Kegler's Korner

By NORA SPRINGS

The story for the week of the 14th was Deveda Hamra's big 257 game bowled Tuesday night which earned her $25 from the lanes! The high series for the week was bowled by Jean Lee on Wednesday night with a 547. Ziegenhorn had the high team game with a 1043 and Salon of Beauty had the high series with a 2970.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Deveda had her high game-257 and Anice Baker had the high series for Tuesday night with a 534. Other 200 games and 500 series were Kathy Etienne 509, Deveda Hamra 534, Billie Garner 511, and Pat Crabb 504. Harts had the high team game with a 1011 and Frances the high team series with a 2953. Team Scores-Prudential Ins. 4-Semo Motors 0, Frances Beauty Shop 4-People's Bank 0, Bob Nowell Real Estate 0-Imperial Lanes 4, Dye's Seed 2-Docks 2, Eagles Auxiliary 0-Imperial Rest. 4, Harts Bread 4-Marks 0. Splits-Mary Ann Shelton 3-10, Donna Lehman 3-10, Dollie Saltzman 5-6, Jean Lee 3-10, Anice Baker 5-7, Becky Craig 5-6, Mary Chartrau 3-9-10, & 5-7, Connie Dock 3-10, Wilma Austin 4-5, & Kathy Old 2-7.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Mary Meyer had the high game on Wednesday night with a 223 and Jean Lee had her high series of the week-547. Ziegenhorn had the high game with a 1043 and high team series with a 2964. Other 500 series and 200 games were Deveda Hamra 530, Mary Meyer 516, Pat Crabb 539-211, Jean Lee 547, June Roberts 525, Rita Wright 502-211. Team scores-- Holyfield Flying Service 3-Red Kirby's 1, Ryan 1-Bud Collins 3, Bank of Sikeston No. 2 3-D& S 1, Busch 2-Scott-Huff 2, Golden Eagle 2-Chas. Todd 2, 1st National Bank 3-Security National Bank 1, Bank of Sikeston No. 1 0-Ziegenhorn 4. Splits-- Mary Meyer 5-6, Helen Marsh 5-6, Thelma Hampton 5-6, 3-10 Lynn McPhail 4-5, Pam Maddox 2-7, Elora Crouthers 3-10, Shirley Davidson 5-6, Lou Meunier 2-7, Ruby Andres 4-5, Pearl Moore 3-10, Sandy Buchanan 2-7, Barbara Imhoff 3-10, and Carol Martin 5-7.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Anice Baker had the high series and only 500 series with a 500 on Friday and Deveda Hamra had the only 200 game with a 201! Piggly-Wiggly had the high team game with a 1030 and Salon of Beauty had the high series with a 2070. Team scores Pigglyi-Wiggly 4-National Lock No. 1 0, Medalist of Sikeston 1-Sloan's Auto Mach. 3, Brewer Imp. Co. 1- Salon of Beauty 3, National Lock No. 2 4-Mercer Auto 0, Sikeston IGA 1-Alcorn Real Estate 3, Alferd Werber 2-Bill's Small Engines 2. Splits-- Shirley Cannon 5-7, Ruby Andres 5-7, Betty Jenkins 5-6, Carol Mercer 3-10, Deveda Hamra 3-10, Glenna Merrell 7-6-10, and Alline Gates 5-10.

It was a whole new story for the week of the 21st as Pat Crabb was the big shooter with the high game and series for the week with a big 221-593! National Lock No. 1 had the high team game for the week with a 1072 and 1st National had the high team series with a 3003. There were some real good scores recorded this past week as I guess everyone is starting to find the groove!

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Kathy Etienne had the high game on Tuesday night with a 214 (which isn't unusual for her) and Jean Lee (the same) had the high series with a 567. Other high games and series were Willie Burrow 209-546, Pat Crabb 207-528, Kathy Etienne 515, Sandy Buchanan 536, Anice Baker 519 and Deveda Hamra 519. Imperial Lan[illegible] high team game and series with a 1048-2998. Team scores--Eagles 1-People's Bank 3, Bob Nowell Real Estate 3-Prudential Ins. 1, Harts Bread 4-Frances 0, Imperial Rest. 4-Marks Food Mart 0, Dyes Seed 3-Semo Motor Co. 1, Imperial Lanes 4-Docks 0. Splits--Frances Emerson 2-7, 2-7-10, Dollie Saltzman 3-10, Carolyn Bell 4-5-7, Anice Baker 2-7, 5-7, Carol Mercer 4-5, Brenda Tyrone 5-7, Pat Twitty 3-10, Carol Towe 4-5, Linda Foote 4-5-7, Pat Crabb 3-10, Inez Binford 2-7, Roseann Dover 4-5-7, Pam Dyer 5-8-10, Billie Garner 3-6-8-10, Charlotte McMikle 5-7, Jane Manley 4-5, Darlene Owens 5-8-10, Patty McGuirk 5-10, Willie Burrow 3-10 and Mary Meyer 3-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Wednesday was Pat Crabb's night as she had the high series and game of the week 221-593. First National had their high series of the week-3003 and Bank of Sikeston No. 2 had the high team game of the night with a 1030. Other high games & series were Betty Jo Watson 211, Mary Meyer 500, Linda Gipson 214, Betty Kelley 211-537, Carol Martin 206-535, Jean Lee 525 (Jean came out of her slump- I was about to accuse her of handicapping when the season started) and Sandy Buchanan 505. Team scores-- Bank of Sikeston No. 2 4-Golden Eagles 0, Scott-Huff 1-Holyfield Flying 3, Red Kirby's 1-Ryan 3, Busch 4-Chas. Todd 0, Security National Bank 0-Ziegenhorn Ins. 4, D & S 1-1st National Bank 3, Bud Collins 0-Bank of Sikeston No. 1 4. Splits-Betty Watson 7-9-10, Paula McCain 5-10, Carolyn Gregory 5-10, Mabel Merrick 6-7-10, Mary Meyer 4-5, Jean Anderson 5-6, Billie Garner 3-10, Linda Gipson 5-10, Diana Tripplett 3-6-10, 3-10, Joan Roberts 5-7, 3-10, Pat McGuirk 5-10, Pearl Moore 3-6-8, Sandy Buchanan 3-10, Linda Hines 5-6, Judy Sullivan 5-7, Minnie Marcy 5-6 and last but certainly not least Karen Ramsey 3-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Before the season is over I think I can refer to Deveda Hamra by her first name only and everyone will have seen it in print enough to know who I am talking about! She had the high series on Friday night with a 547 and Linda Hines had the high game and only 200 game with a 220. National Lock No. 1 had their high game of the week-1072 and Mercer Auto Repair had the high team series of the night with a 2972. Team scores-Brewer Imp. 2-Bill's Small Eng. 2, Nat. Lock No. 2 3-Alfred Werber 1, Sikeston IGA 1-Nat. Lock No. 1 3, Salon of Beauty 0-Mercer Auto 4,, Alcorn Real Estate 4-Sloans Auto Mach. 0, Medalist of Sikeston 1-Piggly-Wiggly 3. Splits-Flo Hood 3-10, Anice Baker 2-7, Brenda Garland 2-7, Gloria Menken 3-10, Pat Mock, 5-6, Hilda McClung 5-6, Doris Abernathy 4-5-7, Ruby Andres 5-10, Betty Jenkins 3-10, Felice Dover 5-6, Pearl Freeman 2-7, an Becky Melrose 2-7.

Don't forget to sign up to bowl in the Ladies Singles Tournament Oct. 17, 1976 before it fills up!

TILL NEXT WEEK!!

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Even more comfort and convenience. There's a new instrument panel that organizes things for you. New easy-entry/easy-exit door design. Match mounting of tires and wheels for a superb ride. And a seat belt you can conveniently draw across your lap any way you like.

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And for a different kind of luxury . . . you might consider the international-size Seville by Cadillac . . . or the 1977 Eldorado with front-wheel drive.

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Cruz slams 13th homer as Cardinals beat Philadelphia 5-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies' Steve Carlton couldn't find fault with his offering, and neither could Hector Cruz.

Cruz picked out a Carlton slider in the fourth inning Tuesday night and sent the delivery over the left field wall to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 victory.

Carlton, in suffering his seventh setback, was thus foiled in his bid to become a 20-game winner a third time in his career.

But afterward the 6-foot-5 left-hander, who will get a final chance on Sunday, preferred to be philosophic about the pitch Cruz hit.

"Timmy said it wasn't a bad pitch. It wasn't a great pitch, but it wasn't a bad one either," maintained Carlton, who was backed by the appraisal of catcher Tim McCarver.

"I thought I was throwing good," Carlton added in an evaluation of his seven-hit, nine-strikeout performance. "I just got behind a couple of guys and made a couple of bad pitches at the wrong times."

Cruz, who began the night hitting .229, was one case in point with a run-scoring single in the second inning producing a 2-2 tie.

Then, after Philadelphia moved ahead by 3-2 in the third, the rookie third baseman followed Keith Hernandez' single with his 13th home run of the year.

Cruz' three RBI, boosting his season's total to 72, backed the five-hit pitching of St. Louis' Harry Rasmussen, 6-12, who went the distance and struck out six.

"It was about time," said the hard-throwing Rasmussen, who surrendered three hits to McCarver. "It was my last start of the season."

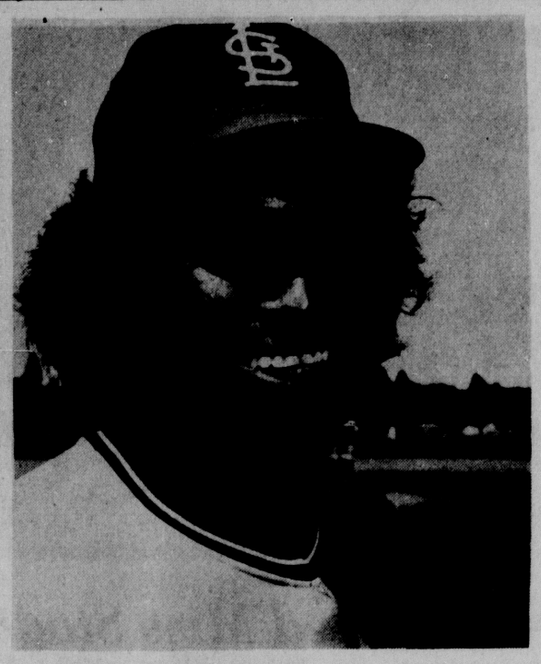
PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
DCash 2b.	3	1	0	0	Mumphry cf	4	1	1	0
GMaddox cf	0	0	0	0	Tyson 2b.	4	0	0	0
Martin cf.	3	1	0	0	Brock lf.	3	0	1	1
Johnstone rf	4	1	1	1	Chant lf.	1	0	0	0
Luzinski lf.	4	0	1	1	Simmons c.	3	1	0	0
Tolan 1b.	4	0	0	0	KHrandz 1b.	3	2	2	0
Schmidt 3b.	4	0	0	0	HecCruz 3b	4	1	2	3
McCarvr c.	4	0	3	0	WCrawfd rf.	3	0	0	0
Bowa ss.	3	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	3	0	1	0
Carlton p.	3	0	0	0	Rasmusn p.	3	0	0	0
Total	32	3	5	2	Total	31	5	7	4

Philadelphia 201 000 000— 3
St. Louis 020 210 00x— 5

E—Schmidt, Kessinger 2. LOB—Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 4. 2B—Johnstone, McCarver 2. HR—HecCruz (13). SB—HecCruz, Martin, Mumphrey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton (L,19-7)	8	7	5	5	2	9
Rasmusn (W,6-12)	9	5	3	2	1	6

HBP—by Rasmussen (G.Maddox). PB—Simmons. T—1:48. A—5,793.



Hector Cruz

Tennis squad still unbeaten

With exactly half of the team's twelve- match schedule undefeated, Sikeston's girls' tennis squad is still undefeated following Tuesday afternoon's 8-3 win over Cape Central at Cape Girardeau.

Sikeston swept seven of eight singles matches while recording their sixth victory in a row and their second in as many days. The team defeated Caruthersville Monday afternoon in a showdown between the area's two strongest co-ed teams.

Sikeston begins the second half of its schedule next Monday with a home match against the same Cape Central team.

Lynn Bizzell (S) defeated Susan Strom (C) 8-3.
Gail Strickland (S) defeated Barbara Lovingood (C) 8-1.
Penny Rust (C) defeated Melissa Lea (S) 9-7.
Nancy Bohannon (S) defeated Jennifer Chapman (C) 8-5.
Angie Sullivan (S) defeated Tammy Pledger (C) 8-3.
Susan Drumm (S) defeated Denise Creighton (C) 8-1.
Linda Green (S) defeated Liz Steck (C) 8-5.
Marilyn Neal (S) defeated Amy Niswonger (C) 8-1.

DOUBLES

Rust- Strom (C) defeated Lea-Green (S) 8-4.
Sullivan- Frazier (S) defeated Lovingood- Pledger (C) 8-5.
Creighton- Chapman (C) defeated Wellman- Bohannon (S) 9-7.

The 1977 Oldsmobile Story

LANSING, Mich. — A new generation of more fuel- efficient family cars and a long list of engineering improvements highlight Oldsmobile's 1977 lineup.

The division is covering the market in six distinct car lines... Starfire, Omega, Cutlass, Eighty-Eight, Ninety-Eight and Toronado ... with 28 models, six less than last year.

New for 1977 are the Cutlass Supreme Brougham colonnade hardtop sedan, Delta 88 pillar coupe, Delta 88 Royale pillar coupe and Toronado XSR. Discontinued are the Cutlass Supreme Cruiser, Cutlass Salon sedan, Delta 88 hardtop coupe and hardtop sedan, Delta 88 Royale hardtop coupe and hardtop sedan and Toronado Custom coupe. In addition, three Custom Cruisers have been discontinued as separate models, but are available as 1977 options.

Following are highlights of each car line:

FULL-SIZE MODELS

The completely- redesigned family- sized Delta 88s, Ninety-Eights and Custom Cruisers are of a more fuel- efficient design while offering excellent interior roominess, riding comfort, good handling and the latest safety features.

Occupant roominess has been helped by more efficient use of interior space and redesigned front and rear seats. Rear seat kneeroom and legroom have been increased.

The Delta 88 and Delta 88 Royale series include a two-door pillar coupe and four-door town sedan. The frontal view features a two-segment grille with horizontal bars, dual rectangular headlamps and matching dual horizontal park and turn lamps. Eighty-Eights and Royales have specific front end emblems. The Royale has a standup rocket emblem.

Royale side treatment maintains the colored side molding as standard equipment and it has an extended rocker molding on the rear quarter. The sail panel emblem is new.

At the rear, the 88 and Royale feature wide horizontal tail lamps that extend across to the license plate pocket with backup and side marker lamps as an integral unit at the outer ends. New Oldsmobile block lettering is on the deck lid and Royale models have a swing lock cover.

New inside are the instrument panel, seats, door trim panels and steering wheels.

The 231 - cubic- inch (3.8 litre) V-6 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic transmission are standard on all 88 and Royale models. Optional are three lightweight V-8s... the 260 (4.3 litre), the 350 (5.7 litre) and 403 (6.6 litre). The 260 (4.3 litre) is not available in California or in high- altitude areas.

Also standard are power assisted front disc and rear drum brakes, power steering and radial ply tires.

The Ninety-Eight lineup includes four models ... a two-door coupe and four-door sedan in both the Luxury and Regency series.

All Ninety-Eights have a large chrome- plated grille with a small eggcrate pattern separated in the middle by a recessed Ninety-Eight emblem.

Ninety-Eights have dual rectangular headlamps mounted above dual park and turn lamps.

Luxury and Regency models have specific sail panel identification and the Regency sedan includes an exterior sail panel light for an added touch of elegance.

Vertical tail lamps mounted in the rear quarter end caps include a rocket emblem in the lens. A long horizontal backup light with rear reflex extends to the license plate pocket on each side. New Oldsmobile block lettering is on the deck lid.

Inside, Luxury and Regency models feature an all-new instrument panel with controls and gauges relocated for excellent access and readability. A wide selection of trim material and interior color combinations is available. A new 55-45 divided front seat with dual controls is standard on the Regency and available on Luxury models.

The 350-cubic-inch (5.7 litre) four-barrel V-8 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic transmission are standard on all Ninety-Eights. The 403 (6.6 litre) V-8 is optional. Also standard are front disc and rear drum brakes with power assist, steel-belted radial ply tires, electric windows and power steering.

The Custom Cruiser station wagon is offered as a two-seat model with the rearward facing third seat optional. Either version is available with optional body side moldings or the deluxe option with woodgrain treatment.

The Custom Cruiser shares the Delta 88 Royale front end and has the same 116-inch wheelbase, 11 inches less than 1976 models.

The full-carpeted load floor is over four feet wide. The lower sidewalls and floor in the cargo area are carpeted as standard equipment.

The Custom Cruiser tailgate is new for 1977. It can be opened like a regular door with the glass up or down for passenger convenience, or it can be hinged down after the glass is lowered to make a flat area for loading ease. The electric tailgate window operation is standard.

The 350 (5.7 litre) V-8 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic are standard on all custom Cruisers. The 403 (6.6 litre) V-8 is optional. Also standard are power assisted front disc and rear drum brakes, power steering and steel-belted radial ply tires.

TORONADO

Highlighting the 1977 Toronado are a number of design changes, the new Electronic Spark Timing, a special XSR model and the 403-cubic-inch (6.6 litre) V-8 engine.

This front- drive personal luxury car is available in two couple models... the Brougham and XSR. They feature a new hood, front end panel and a distinctive grille with a rectangular pattern. New horizontal parking lamps are mounted beneath dual rectangular head lamps and there are identifying lamps in the nose of the fender front end panel.

All Toronados have Electronic Spark Timing (EST) as standard equipment. EST uses an on-board pre-programmed Microprocessor to continuously adjust ignition timing for optimum fuel economy, driveability and emissions performance under a wide range of operating conditions. EST monitors engine vacuum, coolant temperature and engine speed.

The new XSR model features a redesigned roof section to accommodate a large panoramic wrap - around rear window. Dual electrically-operated glass panels are above the driver and passenger seats. These slide inboard and stow one over the other in the center roof section. The XSR also includes specific identification and wheel discs.

The standard Toronado engine is the new 403-cubic-inch (6.6 litre) four-barrel V-8 for improved fuel economy, yet retaining good performance. Other standard equipment includes Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, steel- belted radial ply tires, front disc and rear drum brakes with power a assist, electric windows, power steering, air conditioning and the maintenance - free battery.

CUTLASS

The popular Cutlass lineup ranges from the sporty Cutlass S to the more- formal Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Supreme Brougham and Cutlass Salon and to the Vista Cruiser station wagon.

All Cutlass models receive front end modifications, a new instrument panel and a wide selection of engines and transmissions.

Cutlass S, the base intermediate, features a new bold vertical bar wrap-over twin grille that provides a fresh front end appearance. Dual rectangular headlamps mounted over horizontal parking lamps with a bright bezel are retained on all mid-sized Oldsmobiles. In the rear, the Cutlass S continues the dual stacked tail light theme.

The Cutlass Supreme, Brougham, Salon and Vista Cruiser share a new grille that has vertical bars similar to 1976, but accented with four heavier divider bars on each side.

A bright molding has been added to the lower part of the rear end panel on the Supreme, Brougham and Salon couples. Tail lamps on coupes and sedans have new vertical lenses and bezels.

All Cutlass models have a redesigned instrument panel. The clock has been moved from the driver's side to the right hand side of the panel and rectangular air outlets replace round ones on the passenger side.

The 4-4-2 is again available as an option on the Cutlass S coupe. It has special stripes, a specific front end panel and dual grilles with a series of narrow horizontal bars that carry upward and rearward into the front end panel.

The 231 - cubic-inch (3.8 litre) V-6 engine is standard on the Cutlass S, Supreme and Brougham. The 260 (4.3 litre) V-8 is standard on the Salone (except California and high-altitude areas) and optional on the Cutlass S, Supreme and Brougham (except California and high- altitude areas).

The 350 (5.7 litre) four- barrel V-8 is standard on the Vista Cruiser and optional on all other Cutlass models. The 403 (6.6 litre) V-8 is offered as an option on all mid-sized Oldsmobiles.

The removable hatch roof has been redesigned with improved latching and continues as an option on Cutlass Supreme, Broughan and Salon couples. This option features two tinted glass roof panels that can be removed easily and stored in the car's trunk.

OMEGA

Oldsmobile continues to offer a wide selection of compact models, including the price leader Omega F85, the standard Omega and the top-of-the line Omega Brougham.

All Omegas have a new front end appearance featuring an eggcrate grille and a body color bumper center filler. All models retain single headlamps with parking lamps mounted on the outboard ends of the grille.

Highlighting the rear end are new tail lamps with a flush, full-length appearance.

Inside, all Omegas have a new instrument panel that provides exceptional convenience and appearance and a new standard steering wheel.

Standard engine for all Omegas is the 231 (3.8 litre) V-6. The 260 (4.3 litre) V-8 is optional except in California and high-altitude areas where the 350 (5.7 litre) is offered.

The sporty Omega SX option again is offered on the regular Omega coupe and hatchback coupe. It includes special wheel opening and body side decals, rocker panel and wheel opening moldings, sports styled outside mirrors, Rallye suspension and the padded rim custom sport steering wheel.

STARFIRE

The 1977 Starfire and Starfire SX feature a distinctive front end that includes a new grille with vertical ports. Also new are a larger emblem between the grille sections and block lettering identification that replaced the Oldsmobile script.

Dual rectangular headlamps are again mounted in a soft plastic front end panel that flexes with the energy- absorbing front bumper in minor impacts and returns to its original shape.

In the rear is a hatchback door that lifts up revealing the carpetedload floor which may be extended by folding the rear seat forward. A space saver spare tire and inflator bottle are stored in the right rear quarter well, hidden from view by a soft trim tire cover.

Standard for both models is the 140-cubic- inch (2.3 litre) four cylinder engine with the 231 (3.8 litre) V-6 optional. A floor-mounted, four- speed synchromesh transmission is standard.

The Starfire and SX are offered in one body style, a four-passenger sport coupe with high-back bucket seats in the front. The base model has vinyl trim and a new interior door design with carpeting and woodgrained moldings replacing map pockets.

The Starfire SX has a higher level of trim in a choice of cloth or vinyl. Also included are steel-belted radial ply tires, wheel opening moldings and a custom sport steering wheel. On the base Starfire, bias- belted tires are standard and radials are optional.

The Starfire GT option continues to be available on both models. The GT package includes the 231 (3.8 litre) V-6 engine, special hood and side stripes in black, white or gold to complement the car's body color, Starfire Rallye wheels, raised white letter tires and an instrument panel that includes tachometer, clock and gauges.

Pompeii and Herculaneum were destroyed when Mt. Vesuvius erupted in 79 A.D. and killed more than 2,000 persons in both cities.

Between Sept. 2 and 6, 1666, a great fire swept London and left more than 200,000 homeless.

OLDSMOBILE 1977

MORE THAN JUST BETTER CARS THEY'RE BETTER OLDSMOBILES

In our search for a new measure of excellence, we've strived to make every Olds a better Olds for 1977. Our new Ninety-Eights and Delta 88s are more space-efficient, more weight-efficient and fuel-efficient than last year. (EPA test results below are estimates; your mileage depends on how you drive, your car's condition and its equipment. California EPA estimates are lower.)

There's lots more, too. Redesigned Rocket V8s . . . beautiful new interiors in many models . . . a new Cutlass Supreme Brougham 4-door with a luxurious 98 Regency-type interior . . . a new Toronado XSR so dramatic in design it causes excitement wherever it is seen. So read our news, then visit your Olds dealer. He's got the Olds that fits your needs and lifestyle!

Oldsmobile

CAN WE BUILD ONE FOR YOU?

98 Regency. A remarkable new kind of luxury.
Only a completely new car could do everything a luxury car must do in 1977. So here's the room, comfort and splendid luxury you expect in a Regency . . . plus the unexpected luxury of good gas mileage: an estimated 21 mpg in the EPA highway test; 16 mpg in the city test, with the standard Rocket 350 V8! You've got to experience its driving ease to believe it!

Delta 88 Royale. New idea in family cars.
Now you don't have to sacrifice the room, the comfort, and the great ride you want—to get the kind of good gas mileage you need! There's new headroom and legroom in the rear, new suspension systems for the smooth, big-car ride you like. Yet Delta 88 mileage is dramatically improved: 23 mpg, highway; 17 mpg, city test, with available Rocket 260 V8.

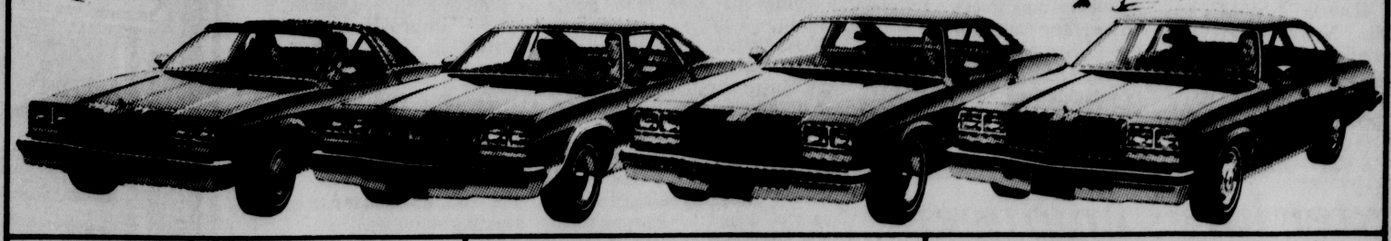
Which kind of Cutlass is the right Cutlass for you?

Salon: The "grand touring" Cutlass. With 260 V8, 5-speed transmission, 2.73 axle, EPA estimates are: 26 mpg, highway; 17 mpg, city. Hatch roof available.

4-4-2: The legend lives on! Bold, sporty looks. FE2 rallye suspension. EPA estimates with available 260 V8, 5-speed transmission, 2.73 axle: 27 mpg, highway test; 17 mpg, city.

Cutlass S: Classy Cutlass look, ride, and comfort in the lowest-priced Cutlass of all! Plus an EPA highway rating of 26 mpg; 16 mpg, city, with standard 231 V6 engine and manual transmission.

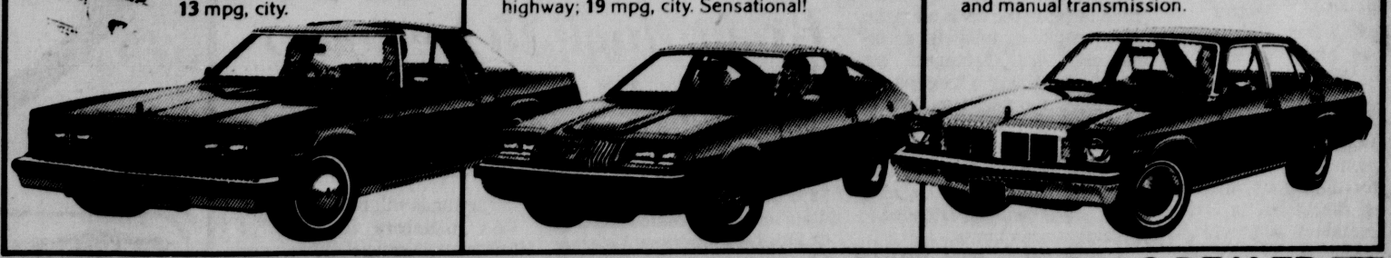
Supreme Brougham: Big-car luxury interior, practical size in coupe or new sedan! EPA estimates: 25 mpg, highway; 18 mpg, city, with 231 V6, available automatic, 2.73 axle.



Toronado XSR. New concept in personal luxury cars.
Twin sliding roof panels, wraparound rear window, a new classic look. New Rocket 403 V8 with computerized MISAR electronic spark timing. EPA estimates: 19 mpg, highway; 13 mpg, city.

Starfire GT. The joy of driving is alive and well!
See what's in Starfire with the available GT package: buckets, floor-shifter, tach and gauges, GT stripes, rallye wheels—and more! EPA estimates with available 231 V6, 5-speed transmission, 2.56 axle: 34 mpg, highway; 19 mpg, city. Sensational!

Omega Brougham. Economical answer to expensive European sedans.
Our impressive "import fighter." Roomy, luxurious-feeling, inside; compact, maneuverable on the road. The affordable alternative! EPA estimates: 27 mpg, highway; 16 mpg, city, with standard 231 V6 engine and manual transmission.



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Our NEW 1977 Catalog Is Available NOW!

Cruz slams 13th homer as Cardinals beat Philadelphia 5-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies' Steve Carlton couldn't find fault with his offering, and neither could Hector Cruz.

Cruz picked out a Carlton slider in the fourth inning Tuesday night and sent the delivery over the left field wall to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 victory.

Carlton, in suffering his seventh setback, was thus foiled in his bid to become a 20-game winner a third time in his career.

But afterward the 6-foot-5 left-hander, who will get a final chance on Sunday, preferred to be philosophic about the pitch Cruz hit.

"Timmy said it wasn't a bad pitch. It wasn't a great pitch, but it wasn't a bad one either," maintained Carlton, who was backed by the appraisal of catcher Tim McCarver.

"I thought I was throwing good," Carlton added in an evaluation of his seven-hit, nine-strikeout performance. "I just got behind a couple of guys and made a couple of bad pitches at the wrong times."

Cruz, who began the night hitting .229, was one case in point with a run-scoring single in the second inning producing a 2-2 tie.

Then, after Philadelphia moved ahead by 3-2 in the third, the rookie third baseman followed Keith Hernandez' single with his 13th home run of the year.

Cruz' three RBI, boosting his season's total to 72, backed the five-hit pitching of St. Louis' Harry Rasmussen, 6-12, who went the distance and struck out six.

"It was about time," said the hard-throwing Rasmussen, who surrendered three , hits to McCarver. "It was my last start of the season."

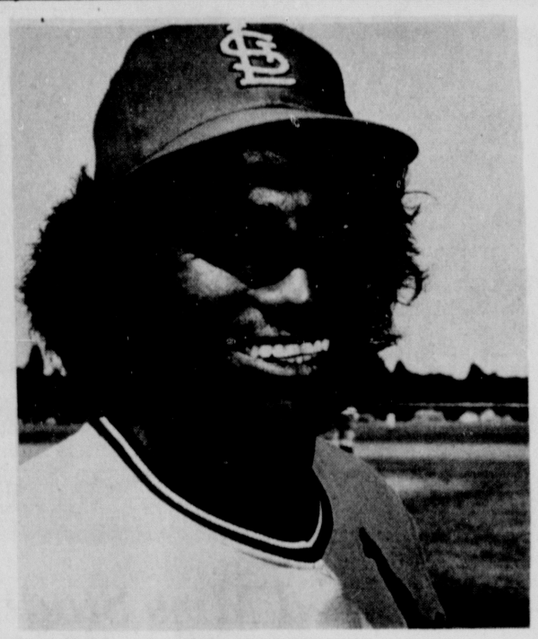
PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
DCash 2b.	3	1	0	0	Mumphry cf	4	1	1	0
GMaddox cf	0	0	0	0	Tyson 2b.	4	0	0	0
Martin cf.	3	1	0	0	Brock lf.	3	0	1	1
Johnstone rf	4	1	1	1	Chant lf.	1	0	0	0
Luzinski lf.	4	0	1	1	Simmons c.	3	1	0	0
Tolan 1b.	4	0	0	0	KHrandz 1b.	3	2	2	0
Schmidt 3b.	4	0	0	0	HecCruz 3b	4	1	2	3
McCarvr c.	4	0	3	0	WCrawfd rf.	3	0	0	0
Bowa ss.	3	0	0	0	Kessinger ss.	3	0	1	0
Carlton p.	3	0	0	0	Rasmusn p.	3	0	0	0
Total	32	3	5	2	Total	31	5	7	4

Philadelphia 201 000 000— 3
St. Louis 020 210 00x— 5

E—Schmidt, Kessinger 2. LOB—Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 4. 2B—Johnstone, McCarver 2. HR—HecCruz (13). SB—HecCruz, Martin, Mumphrey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton (L,19-7)	8	7	5	5	2	9
Rasmusn (W,6-12)	9	5	3	2	1	6

HBP—by Rasmussen (G.Maddox). PB—Simmons. T—1:48. A—5,793.



Hector Cruz

Tennis squad still unbeaten

With exactly half of the team's twelve- match schedule undefeated, Sikeston's girls' tennis squad is still undefeated following Tuesday afternoon's 8-3 win over Cape Central at Cape Girardeau.

Sikeston swept seven of eight singles matches while recording their sixth victory in a row and their second in as many days. The team defeated Caruthersville Monday afternoon in a showdown between the area's two strongest co-ed teams.

Sikeston begins the second half of its schedule next Monday with a home match against the same Cape Central team.

Lynn Bizzell (S) defeated Susan Strom (C) 8-3.
Gail Strickland (S) defeated Barbara Lovingood (C) 8-1.
Penny Rust (C) defeated Melissa Lea (S) 9-7.
Nancy Bohannon (S) defeated Jennifer Chapman (C) 8-5.
Angie Sullivan (S) defeated Tammy Pledger (C) 8-3.
Susan Drumm (S) defeated Denise Creighton (C) 8-1.
Linda Green (S) defeated Liz Steck (C) 8-5.
Marilyn Neal (S) defeated Amy Niswonger (C) 8-1.

DOUBLES

Rust- Strom (C) defeated Lea-Green (S) 8-4.
Sullivan- Frazier (S) defeated Lovingood- Pledger (C) 8-5.
Creighton- Chapman (C) defeated Wellman- Bohannon (S) 9-7.

The 1977 Oldsmobile Story

LANSING, Mich. — A new generation of more fuel- efficient family cars and a long list of engineering improvements highlight Oldsmobile's 1977 lineup.

The division is covering the market in six distinct car lines... Starfire, Omega, Cutlass, Eighty-Eight, Ninety-Eight and Toronado ... with 28 models, six less than last year.

New for 1977 are the Cutlass Supreme Brougham colonnade hardtop sedan, Delta 88 pillar coupe, Delta 88 Royale pillar coupe and Toronado XSR. Discontinued are the Cutlass Supreme Cruiser, Cutlass Salon sedan, Delta 88 hardtop coupe and hardtop sedan, Delta 88 Royale hardtop coupe and hardtop sedan and Toronado Custom coupe. In addition, three Custom Cruisers have been discontinued as separate models, but are available as 1977 options.

Following are highlights of each car line:

FULL-SIZE MODELS

The completely- redesigned family- sized Delta 88s, Ninety-Eights and Custom Cruisers are of a more fuel- efficient design while offering excellent interior roominess, riding comfort, good handling and the latest safety features.

Occupant roominess has been helped by more efficient use of interior space and redesigned front and rear seats. Rear seat kneeroom and legroom have been increased.

The Delta 88 and Delta 88 Royale series include a two-door pillar coupe and four-door town sedan. The frontal view features a two-segment grille with horizontal bars, dual rectangular headlamps and matching dual horizontal park and turn lamps. Eighty-Eights and Royales have specific front end emblems. The Royale has a standup rocket emblem.

Royale side treatment maintains the colored side molding as standard equipment and it has an extended rocker molding on the rear quarter. The sail panel emblem is new.

At the rear, the 88 and Royale feature wide horizontal tail lamps that extend across to the license plate pocket with backup and side marker lamps as an integral unit at the outer ends. New Oldsmobile block lettering is on the deck lid and Royale models have a swing lock cover.

New inside are the instrument panel, seats, door trim panels and steering wheels.

The 231 - cubic- inch (3.8 litre) V-6 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic transmission are standard on all 88 and Royale models. Optional are three lightweight V-8s... the 260 (4.3 litre), the 350 (5.7 litre) and 403 (6.6 litre). The 260 (4.3 litre) is not available in California or in high- altitude areas.

Also standard are power assisted front disc and rear drum brakes, power steering and radial ply tires.

The Ninety-Eight lineup includes four models ... a two-door coupe and four-door sedan in both the Luxury and Regency series.

All Ninety-Eights have a large chrome- plated grille with a small eggcrate pattern separated in the middle by a recessed Ninety-Eight emblem.

Ninety-Eights have dual rectangular headlamps mounted above dual park and turn lamps.

Luxury and Regency models have specific sail panel identification and the Regency sedan includes an exterior sail panel light for an added touch of elegance.

Vertical tail lamps mounted in the rear quarter end caps include a rocket emblem in the lens. A long horizontal backup light with rear reflex extends to the license plate pocket on each side. New Oldsmobile block lettering is on the deck lid.

Inside, Luxury and Regency models feature an all-new instrument panel with controls and gauges relocated for excellent access and readability. A wide selection of trim material and interior color combinations is available. A new 55-45 divided front seat with dual controls is standard on the Regency and available on Luxury models.

The 350-cubic-inch (5.7 litre) four-barrel V-8 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic transmission are standard on all Ninety-Eights. The 403 (6.6 litre) V-8 is optional. Also standard are front disc and rear drum brakes with power assist, steel-belted radial ply tires, electric windows and power steering.

The Custom Cruiser station wagon is offered as a two-seat model with the rearward facing third seat optional. Either version is available with optional body side moldings or the deluxe option with woodgrain treatment.

The Custom Cruiser shares the Delta 88 Royale front end and has the same 116-inch wheelbase, 11 inches less than 1976 models.

The full-carpeted load floor is over four feet wide. The lower sidewalls and floor in the cargo area are carpeted as standard equipment.

The Custom Cruiser tailgate is new for 1977. It can be opened like a regular door with the glass up or down for passenger convenience, or it can be hinged down after the glass is lowered to make a flat area for loading ease. The electric tailgate window operation is standard.

The 350 (5.7 litre) V-8 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic are standard on all custom Cruisers. The 403 (6.6 litre) V-8 is optional. Also standard are power assisted front disc and rear drum brakes, power steering and steel-belted radial ply tires.

TORONADO

Highlighting the 1977 Toronado are a number of design changes, the new Electronic Spark Timing, a special XSR model and the 403-cubic-inch (6.6 litre) V-8 engine.

This front- drive personal luxury car is available in two couple models... the Brougham and XSR. They feature a new hood, front end panel and a distinctive grille with a rectangular pattern. New horizontal parking lamps are mounted beneath dual rectangular head lamps and there are identifying lamps in the nose of the fender front end panel.

All Tornonados have Electronic Spark Timing (EST) as standard equipment. EST uses an on-board pre-programmed Microprocessor to continuously adjust ignition timing for optimum fuel economy, driveability and emissions performance under a wide range of operating conditions. EST monitors engine vacuum, coolant temperature and engine speed.

The new XSR model features a redesigned roof section to accommodate a large panoramic wrap - around rear window. Dual electrically-operated glass panels are above the driver and passenger seats. These slide inboard and stow one over the other in the center roof section. The XSR also includes specific identification and wheel discs.

The standard Toronado engine is the new 403-cubic-inch (6.6 litre) four-barrel V-8 for improved fuel economy, yet retaining good performance. Other standard equipment includes Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, steel- belted radial ply tires, front disc and rear drum brakes with power a assist, electric windows, power steering, air conditioning and the maintenance - free battery.

CUTLASS

The popular Cutlass lineup ranges from the sporty Cutlass S to the more- formal Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Supreme Brougham and Cutlass Salon and to the Vista Cruiser station wagon.

All Cutlass models receive front end modifications, a new instrument panel and a wide selection of engines and transmissions.

Cutlass S, the base intermediate, features a new bold vertical bar wrap-over twin grille that provides a fresh front end appearance. Dual rectangular headlamps mounted over horizontal parking lamps with a bright bezel are retained on all mid-sized Oldsmobiles. In the rear, the Cutlass S continues the dual stacked tail light theme.

The Cutlass Supreme, Brougham, Salon and Vista Cruiser share a new grille that has vertical bars similar to 1976, but accented with four heavier divider bars on each side.

A bright molding has been added to the lower part of the rear end panel on the Supreme, Brougham and Salon couples. Tail lamps on coupes and sedans have new vertical lenses and bezels.

All Cutlass models have a redesigned instrument panel. The clock has been moved from the driver's side to the right hand side of the panel and rectangular air outlets replace round ones on the passenger side.

The 4-4-2 is again available as an option on the Cutlass S coupe. It has special stripes, a specific front end panel and dual grilles with a series of narrow horizontal bars that carry upward and rearward into the front end panel.

The 231 - cubic-inch (3.8 litre) V-6 engine is standard on the Cutlass S, Supreme and Brougham. The 260 (4.3 litre) V-8 is standard on the Salone (except California and high-altitude areas) and optional on the Cutlass S, Supreme and Brougham (except California and high- altitude areas).

The 350 (5.7 litre) four- barrel V-8 is standard on the Vista Cruiser and optional on all other Cutlass models. The 403 (6.6 litre) V-8 is offered as an option on all mid-sized Oldsmobiles.

The removable hatch roof has been redesigned with improved latching and continues as an option on Cutlass Supreme, Broughan and Salon couples. This option features two tinted glass roof panels that can be removed easily and stored in the car's trunk.

OMEGA

Oldsmobile continues to offer a wide selection of compact models, including the price leader Omega F85, the standard Omega and the top-of-the line Omega Brougham.

All Omegas have a new front end appearance featuring an eggcrate grille and a body color bumper center filler. All models retain single headlamps with parking lamps mounted on the outboard ends of the grille.

Highlighting the rear end are new tail lamps with a flush, full-length appearance.

Inside, all Omegas have a new instrument panel that provides exceptional convenience and appearance and a new standard steering wheel.

Standard engine for all Omegas is the 231 (3.8 litre) V-6. The 260 (4.3 litre) V-8 is optional except in California and high-altitude areas where the 350 (5.7 litre) is offered.

The sporty Omega SX option again is offered on the regular Omega coupe and hatchback coupe. It includes special wheel opening and body side decals, rocker panel and wheel opening moldings, sports styled outside mirrors, Rallye suspension and the padded rim custom sport steering wheel.

STARFIRE

The 1977 Starfire and Starfire SX feature a distinctive front end that includes a new grille with vertical ports. Also new are a larger emblem between the grille sections and block lettering identification that replaced the Oldsmobile script.

Dual rectangular headlamps are again mounted in a soft plastic front end panel that flexes with the energy- absorbing front bumper in minor impacts and returns to its original shape.

In the rear is a hatchback door that lifts up revealing the carpetedload floor which may be extended by folding the rear seat forward. A space saver spare tire and inflator bottle are stored in the right rear quarter well, hidden from view by a soft trim tire cover.

Standard for both models is the 140-cubic- inch (2.3 litre) four cylinder engine with the 231 (3.8 litre) V-6 optional. A floor-mounted, four- speed synchromesh transmission is standard.

The Starfire and SX are offered in one body style, a four-passenger sport coupe with high-back bucket seats in the front. The base model has vinyl trim and a new interior door design with carpeting and woodgrained moldings replacing map pockets.

The Starfire SX has a higher level of trim in a choice of cloth or vinyl. Also included are steel-belted radial ply tires, wheel opening moldings and a custom sport steering wheel. On the base Starfire, bias- belted tires are standard and radials are optional.

The Starfire GT option continues to be available on both models. The GT package includes the 231 (3.8 litre) V-6 engine, special hood and side stripes in black, white or gold to complement the car's body color, Starfire Rallye wheels, raised white letter tires and an instrument panel that includes tachometer, clock and gauges.

Pompeii and Herculaneum were destroyed when Mt. Vesuvius erupted in 79 A.D. and killed more than 2,000 persons in both cities.

Between Sept. 2 and 6, 1666, a great fire swept London and left more than 200,000 homeless.

OLDSMOBILE 1977

MORE THAN JUST BETTER CARS THEY'RE BETTER OLDSMOBILES

In our search for a new measure of excellence, we've strived to make every Olds a better Olds for 1977. Our new Ninety-Eights and Delta 88s are more space-efficient, more weight-efficient and fuel-efficient than last year. (EPA test results below are estimates; your mileage depends on how you drive, your car's condition and its equipment. California EPA estimates are lower.)

There's lots more, too. Redesigned Rocket V8s . . . beautiful new interiors in many models . . . a new Cutlass Supreme Brougham 4-door with a luxurious 98 Regency-type interior . . . a new Toronado XSR so dramatic in design it causes excitement wherever it is seen. So read our news, then visit your Olds dealer. He's got the Olds that fits your needs and lifestyle!

Oldsmobile

CAN WE BUILD ONE FOR YOU?

98 Regency. A remarkable new kind of luxury.
Only a completely new car could do everything a luxury car must do in 1977. So here's the room, comfort and splendid luxury you expect in a Regency . . . plus the unexpected luxury of good gas mileage: an estimated 21 mpg in the EPA highway test; 16 mpg in the city test, with the standard Rocket 350 V8! You've got to experience its driving ease to believe it!

Delta 88 Royale. New idea in family cars.
Now you don't have to sacrifice the room, the comfort, and the great ride you want—to get the kind of good gas mileage you need! There's new headroom and legroom in the rear, new suspension systems for the smooth, big-car ride you like. Yet Delta 88 mileage is dramatically improved: 23 mpg, highway; 17 mpg, city test, with available Rocket 260 V8.

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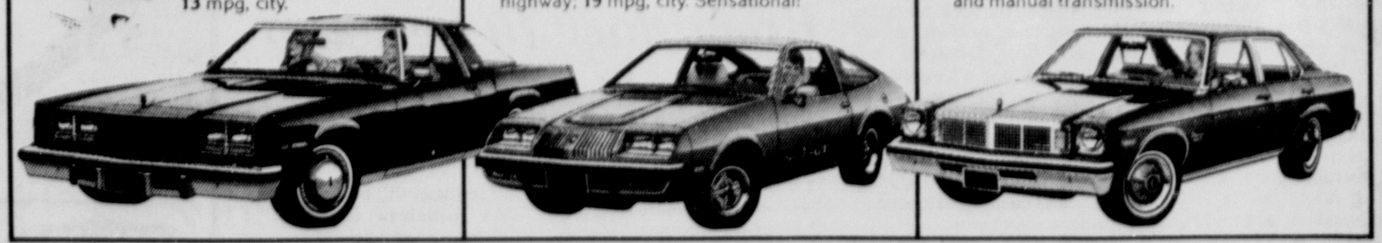

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No. 1

Cont. from page 1

Chastain was declared dead at the scene and his body was taken to Wilson Funeral Home at Fredericktown.

Younger received moderate injuries and was taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital at Fredericktown.

Michael David Fries, 19, of St. Louis received minor injuries in a one-car accident at 11:25 p.m. Tuesday on Interstate 55 at the north edge of Cape Girardeau.

The accident occurred when Fries apparently fell asleep at the wheel of a northbound car and the vehicle ran off the road and struck the end of a bridge.

He was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

No. 2

Cont. from page 1

"Thirdly, I propose a 'truth in repair bill' for auto repairs — automobiles being the single most important consumer item in our society. This legislation would entitle any consumer to a written estimate making it illegal to quote verbally a $35 estimate and yet bill at $350, which must be paid if the consumer is not to walk. Such sharp practices exist in this state and must stop.

"Fourth, I propose legislation requiring greater proof that consumer collateral has been sold for fair value. The present law governing sale of consumer collateral is inadquate and frequently leaves the consumer paying the balance.

"Fifth, I would closely examine and propose legislation to control 'pre-need burial payment programs' by mortuaries. The idea of a so-called pre-need burial plan is to allow a person to choose exactly what sort of funeral he wishes to have for himself or a family member and to allow this person to pay for the funeral during his lifetime.

"The chief danger is that the consumer may put money in one of these programs and then the funeral home may cease to exist and the investment in the plan may disappear. I will propose legislation to regulate possible abuse in this area.

"Sixth, I will propose legislation to require all proprietary correspondence schools to obtain approval from the director of the Division of Professional Registration and to place with the state of Missouri a bond which would provide indemnification of any student who is defrauded.

"The recent trade history indicates that it is the correspondence schools which have been involved in abuses and misrepresentations. It would be constitutinally possible for a state law to reach such mail solicitors.

"Seventh, I promise to work for legislation to regulate the premiums on credit life insurance. Some Missourians are being forced to pay more than they should to borrow money. Frequently, they don't even know what the extra credit life insurance interest rate is all about. Such practices gouge the poor and give a bad name to honest business.

"Eighth, I will propose to the legislature an 'Out of State Land Sale Bill' aimed at retirement and vacation land schemes that periodically fleece our citizens. The bill would demand public disclosure of independent appraisal and cost accounting judging the suitability of the land in question for residential or recreational purposes.

"Further, this legislation would require promoters to disclose whether or not they have been involved in confidence or fraud schemes in the past.

"Ninth, I endorse a legislative proposal regulating the renting and leasing of property. This proposal provides that landlords should pay 5 per cent interest on security deposits held by them, less damage and clean-up costs with the remainder being remanded to the tenant within 30 days.

"Tenth, and last, I repeat, yet again my resolve that the attorney general's office should intervne in major utility rate cases whenever the state has a particular pecuniary interest involved."

No. 3

Cont. from page 1

(and some of our key supporters).

"We, of course, welcome the competitoin for the print-media advertising busines in this community. We feel that strong competition will give our customers (the advertisers in the Cape Girardeau-Jackson area) the best product for the price."

Continuing his statement, Rust states that to meet "... my obligations to my wife, Wendy, our six children and my many business associates at Concord Publishing House, Inc., I feel I must concentrate on our business..."

Rust states in his withdrawal announcement regret for "... placing some of my political associates in a bind with this late announcement; this is the 'real world' which requires realistic decisions," he states.

Reaction to the surprising announcement was just that. Robert F. Hemperley, chairman of Cape County Republicans, said Rust's withdrawal "was a complete surprise to me."

Hemperley said he would call a meeting of the Cape County Republican Central Committee to decide on a course of action. "I'm very disappointed that Gary found it necessary to resign," Hemperley said.

The secretary of state's office in Jefferson City this morning gave a tentative opinion on steps that must be taken to replace Rust's name on the ballot.

Henry F. Koch, director of elections, said the Republican legislative committee for the 156th District, "has the authority to appoint another candidate to fill the Republican ticket."

Koch said that such action had to be taken 30 days prior to the election. The deadline, therefore, is Oct. 3, only five days away.

However, the question of what the Democratic party can do under the circumstances is unclear because no candidate filed for the position. Rust has won past elections at near landslide proportions.

Cape County Democratic party chairman, Norman Robert Jr., expressed "total surprise" at the announcement.

"Since we have nobody on the ticket, we can't file anyone ... I'm almost certain of that," Robert stated, although he said the possibility would be explored.

Stating that the party's central committee would meet almost immediately to discuss the matter, Robert did not discount the possibility of launching a vigorous write-in effort, if an appropriate candidate could be found.

"We were surprised (at the withdrawal) because Gary has done a good job of representing Cape Girardeau," the Democratic chairman said.

Crowned Miss Stoddard County

Janet Smith, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Puxico, was crowned Miss Stoddard County Saturday night in the Dexter High School auditorium. Named first runner-up was Kim Crawford, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of Dexter, and selected second runner-up was Kathy Black, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Black of Essex.

Burlison votes no

Earthquake act fails

WASHINGTON + The congressman from earthquake-prone southeast Missouri voted against a proposal to suspend House rules and pass the Earthquake Hazards Reduction Act.

Roll Call Report said Tuesday that 10th District Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Cape Girardeau, voted against the effort to suspend the rules and push the proposed act into law.

The move, supported by the southern Illinois congressman, 24th District Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, failed by a tie vote of 192-192. A two-thirds majority was required because of the short-cut parliamentary procedure by which the bill was brought to the House floor.

The bill, already passed by the Senate, would have created the nation's first centralized, comprehensive federal program for dealing with earthquakes, both before and after they occur. It proposed, in part, an Office of Earthquake Hazards Reduction and stepped-up funding of research into earthquake prediction.

Supporters of the measure noted that all 50 states are vulnerable to earthquakes and that concerted federal action in this field is long overdue.

Burlison and other opponents said the bill would crease an unnecessary level of bureaucracy on top of existing federal earthquake programs and that the proposed multi-million- dollar expenditure was unwise at a time of inflation.

In other action last week, Roll Call Report said Burlison opposed a proposal to suspend House rules and pass a bill setting federal quality standards for clinical laboratory medical testing and making it a felony for laboratory operators to defraud federal Medicare orMedicaid programs.

The move to suspend the rules failed on a 193-188 vote to achieve the two-thirds majority required.

Burlison voted against another proposal to suspend rules and pass a bill giving Congress veto power over regulations issued by federal agencies and departments. Such regulations, totaling in the thousands each year, are issued as the Executive Branch implements laws passed by Congress. The proposal failed on a 265-135 vote to achieve the necessary two-thirds majority.

In the Senate, Missouri Democrats Thomas F. Eagleton and Stuart Symington supported the House- Senate conference report for an appropriations bill which includes language prohibiting use of the funds to pay for abortions under programs such as Medicaid except when the life of the mother is endangered.

The 47-21 vote sent the bill to President Ford. It provides $56.6 billion in fiscal 1977 funding for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

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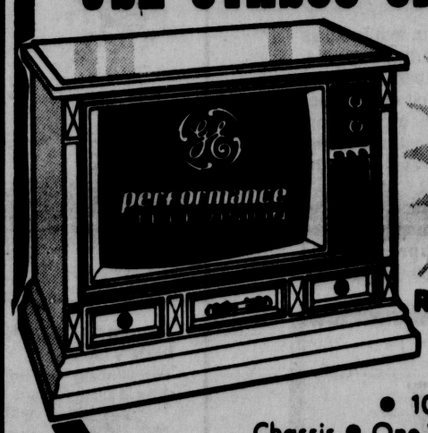
USE OTASCO CREDIT!



SAVE $84

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25" Diagonal Color Console

• 100% Solid State Chassis • One Touch Color Tuning • In-Line Color Picture Tube • Bright, Natural Color Picture • Mediterranean-Style Pecan Finish 85-552

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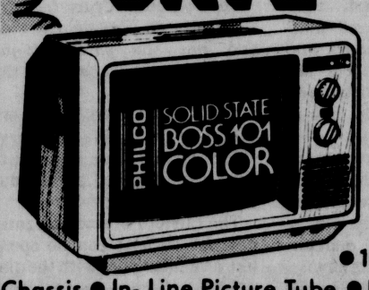

$338

Reg.369.95

15" Diagonal Color Portable

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$418

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19" Diagonal Color

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OTASCO 127 W. CENTER, DOWNTOWN SIKESTON, MO.

4—9/30—X

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

Chastain was declared dead at the scene and his body was taken to Wilson Funeral Home at Fredericktown.

Younger received moderate injuries and was taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital at Fredericktown.

Michael David Fries, 19, of St. Louis received minor injuries in a one-car accident at 11:25 p.m. Tuesday on Interstate 55 at the north edge of Cape Girardeau.

The accident occurred when Fries apparently fell asleep at the wheel of a northbound car and the vehicle ran off the road and struck the end of a bridge.

He was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

No. 2

Cont. from page 1

"Thirdly, I propose a 'truth in repair bill' for auto repairs — automobiles being the single most important consumer item in our society. This legislation would entitle any consumer to a written estimate making it illegal to quote verbally a $35 estimate and yet bill at $350, which must be paid if the consumer is not to walk. Such sharp practices exist in this state and must stop.

"Fourth, I propose legislation requiring greater proof that consumer collateral has been sold for fair value. The present law governing sale of consumer collateral is inadquate and frequently leaves the consumer paying the balance.

"Fifth, I would closely examine and propose legislation to control 'pre-need burial payment programs' by mortuaries. The idea of a so-called pre-need burial plan is to allow a person to choose exactly what sort of funeral he wishes to have for himself or a family member and to allow this person to pay for the funeral during his lifetime.

"The chief danger is that the consumer may put money in one of these programs and then the funeral home may cease to exist and the investment in the plan may disappear. I will propose legislation to regulate possible abuse in this area.

"Sixth, I will propose legislation to require all proprietary correspondence schools to obtain approval from the director of the Division of Professional Registration and to place with the state of Missouri a bond which would provide indemnification of any student who is defrauded.

"The recent trade history indicates that it is the correspondence schools which have been involved in abuses and misrepresentations. It would be constitutinally possible for a state law to reach such mail solicitors.

"Seventh, I promise to work for legislation to regulate the premiums on credit life insurance. Some Missourians are being forced to pay more than they should to borrow money. Frequently, they don't even know what the extra credit life insurance interest rate is all about. Such practices gouge the poor and give a bad name to honest business.

"Eighth, I will propose to the legislature an 'Out of State Land Sale Bill' aimed at retirement and vacation land schemes that periodically fleece our citizens. The bill would demand public disclosure of independent appraisal and cost accounting judging the suitability of the land in question for residential or recreational purposes.

"Further, this legislation would require promoters to disclose whether or not they have been involved in confidence or fraud schemes in the past.

"Ninth, I endorse a legislative proposal regulating the renting and leasing of property. This proposal provides that landlords should pay 5 per cent interest on security deposits held by them, less damage and clean-up costs with the remainder being remanded to the tenant within 30 days.

"Tenth, and last, I repeat, yet again my resolve that the attorney general's office should intervne in major utility rate cases whenever the state has a particular pecuniary interest involved."

No. 3

Cont. from page 1

(and some of our key supporters).

"We, of course, welcome the competitoin for the print-media advertising busines in this community. We feel that strong competition will give our customers (the advertisers in the Cape Girardeau-Jackson area) the best product for the price."

Continuing his statement, Rust states that to meet "... my obligations to my wife, Wendy, our six children and my many business associates at Concord Publishing House, Inc., I feel I must concentrate on our business..."

Rust states in his withdrawal announcement regret for "... placing some of my political associates in a bind with this late announcement; this is the 'real world' which requires realistic decisions," he states.

Reaction to the surprising announcement was just that. Robert F. Hemperley, chairman of Cape County Republicans, said Rust's withdrawal "was a complete surprise to me."

Hemperley said he would call a meeting of the Cape County Republican Central Committee to decide on a course of action. "I'm very disappointed that Gary found it necessary to resign," Hemperley said.

The secretary of state's office in Jefferson City this morning gave a tentative opinion on steps that must be taken to replace Rust's name on the ballot.

Henry F. Koch, director of elections, said the Republican legislative committee for the 156th District, "has the authority to appoint another candidate to fill the Republican ticket."

Koch said that such action had to be taken 30 days prior to the election. The deadline, therefore, is Oct. 3, only five days away.

However, the question of what the Democratic party can do under the circumstances is unclear because no candidate filed for the position. Rust has won past elections at near landslide proportions.

Cape County Democratic party chairman, Norman Robert Jr., expressed "total surprise" at the announcement.

"Since we have nobody on the ticket, we can't file anyone ... I'm almost certain of that," Robert stated, although he said the possibility would be explored.

Stating that the party's central committee would meet almost immediately to discuss the matter, Robert did not discount the possibility of launching a vigorous write-in effort, if an appropriate candidate could be found.

"We were surprised (at the withdrawal) because Gary has done a good job of representing Cape Girardeau," the Democratic chairman said.

Crowned Miss Stoddard County

Janet Smith, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Puxico, was crowned Miss Stoddard County Saturday night in the Dexter High School auditorium. Named first runner-up was Kim Crawford, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of Dexter, and selected second runner-up was Kathy Black, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Black of Essex.

Burlison votes no

Earthquake act fails

WASHINGTON — The congressman from earthquake-prone southeast Missouri voted against a proposal to suspend House rules and pass the Earthquake Hazards Reduction Act.

Roll Call Report said Tuesday that 10th District Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Cape Girardeau, voted against the effort to suspend the rules and push the proposed act into law.

The move, supported by the southern Illinois congressman, 24th District Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, failed by a tie vote of 192-192. A two-thirds majority was required because of the short-cut parliamentary procedure by which the bill was brought to the House floor.

The bill, already passed by the Senate, would have created the nation's first centralized, comprehensive federal program for dealing with earthquakes, both before and after they occur. It proposed, in part, an Office of Earthquake Hazards Reduction and stepped-up funding of research into earthquake prediction.

Supporters of the measure noted that all 50 states are vulnerable to earthquakes and that concerted federal action in this field is long overdue.

Burlison and other opponents said the bill would crease an unnecessary level of bureaucracy on top of existing federal earthquake programs and that the proposed multi-million- dollar expenditure was unwise at a time of inflation.

In other action last week, Roll Call Report said Burlison opposed a proposal to suspend House rules and pass a bill setting federal quality standards for clinical laboratory medical testing and making it a felony for laboratory operators to defraud federal Medicare orMedicaid programs.

The move to suspend the rules failed on a 193-188 vote to achieve the two-thirds majority required.

Burlison voted against another proposal to suspend rules and pass a bill giving Congress veto power over regulations issued by federal agencies and departments. Such regulations, totaling in the thousands each year, are issued as the Executive Branch implements laws passed by Congress. The proposal failed on a 265-135 vote to achieve the necessary two-thirds majority.

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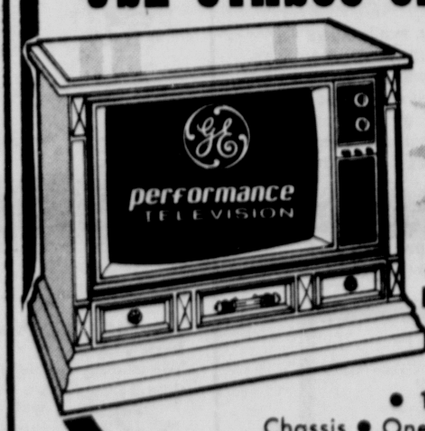

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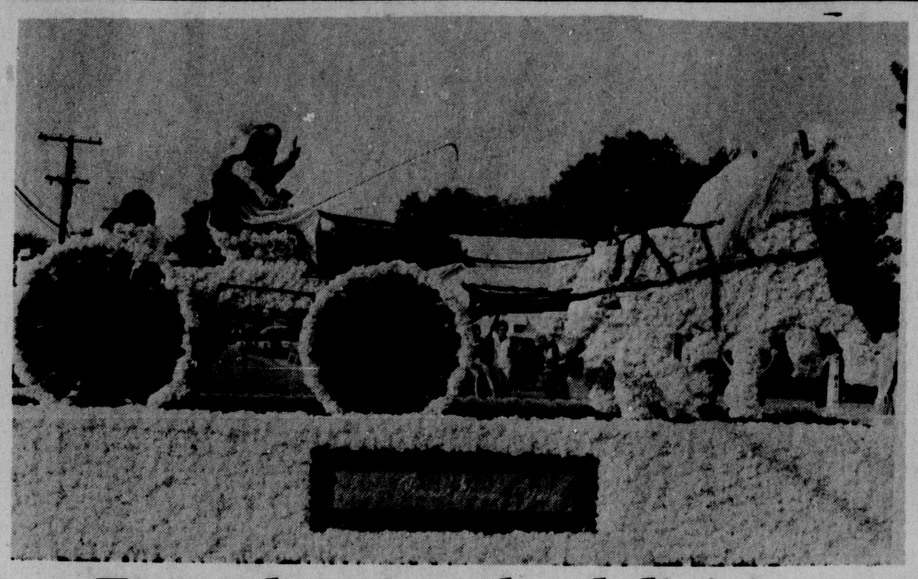

First place in school division

First place in the school division of East Prairie's homecoming parade was awarded to the float entered by the elementary schools.

Freshman awarded second place

The freshman class of East Prairie High School was awarded second place in Friday's Homecoming parade float competition.

Juniors take 3rd!

"Eagles Run Over Indians", the junior class float entry in the annual homecoming parade, was awarded third place Friday in East Prairie.

Homecoming Queen

Miss Debbie Ditto, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Ditto, was crowned 1976-77 Homecoming Queen of East Prairie High School Friday night by Jaycee president Bill Pope. The coronation was held prior to the football game between the Eagles and Hayti Indians.

Additional pictures may be found on 2B

Testimony may last 3 weeks on phone bill hike

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Testimony is expected to last three weeks in the Missouri Public Service Commission hearing which began Monday into a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rate increase request.

Increased operating costs prompted the request for $71.7 million increase in gross annual revenues, according to company officials.

It is the fourth such request since 1968 and follows a $32.5 million increase in revenues granted last year.

The telephone company serves 1.3 million customers throughout Missouri. If the rate increase is approved as requested, monthly rates of the average residential or busines customer would rise about 15 per cent.

The basic monthly service charge would increase in Cape Girardeau from $6.20 to $7.15; in Springfield from $7.15 to $8.25; in Kansas City from $8.00 to $9.25 and in St. Louis from $8.55 to $9.85.

The company has asked also for a 20-cent charge to calls to directory assistance after a three-call limit per customer has been exceeded.

Exceptions would be made if a person called directory assistance for telephone numbers outside the customer's home area code, for calls made by handicapped customers, or calls from coin telephones, hospitals, hotels and motels.

Southwestern Bell is also seeking to raise installation charges for both residential and business telephones. The company's proposal would increase installation costs of a typical residential telephone from $24 to $44 and for a typical business from $45 to $66.

EPHS celebrates homecoming 1976!

DUTCH PANTRY FAMILY Restaurant

ALL YOU CAN EAT
CATFISH SPECIAL
$2.95

SERVED WITH COLE SLAW & FRENCH FRIES & HUSHPUPPIES & HOT ROLLS

NO WAITING FOR MORE
WE'LL OFFER IT TO YOU

NOW UNDER NEW LOCAL OWNERSHIP & MANAGEMENT

COME ON BY AND TRY US
OPEN DAILY 6 AM - 10 PM

WAL-MART
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
SOFT FLEXIBLE COMFORT LONG WEAR

Ladies - Teens
LADY WHITES
$5.87
EASY CARE UPPERS
Lightweight
Comfortable
SIZES 5-10
WIPE & WEAR

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Service Oxfords
$7.87
MOC TOE
EASY CARE
Leather Uppers
Lightweight
Comfortable
★SIZES 5-10
★WEDGE SOLE

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART

Special purchase.

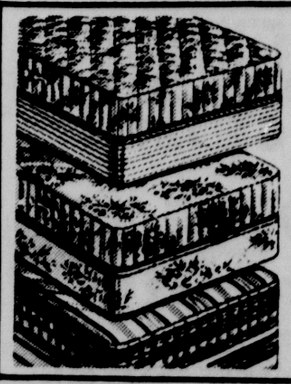
LIMITED TIME OFFER

"SLOPPY JOE"
THE SUPER COMFY SET
FULL SIZE SOFA
LOVE SEAT
ROCKER CHAIR
REGULAR CHAIR
OTTOMAN
COFFEE TABLE
2 END TABLES

8 PIECE GROUP
$595.00
COMPLETE ALL 8 PCS

LARGE RECLINER
SAVE $70.00

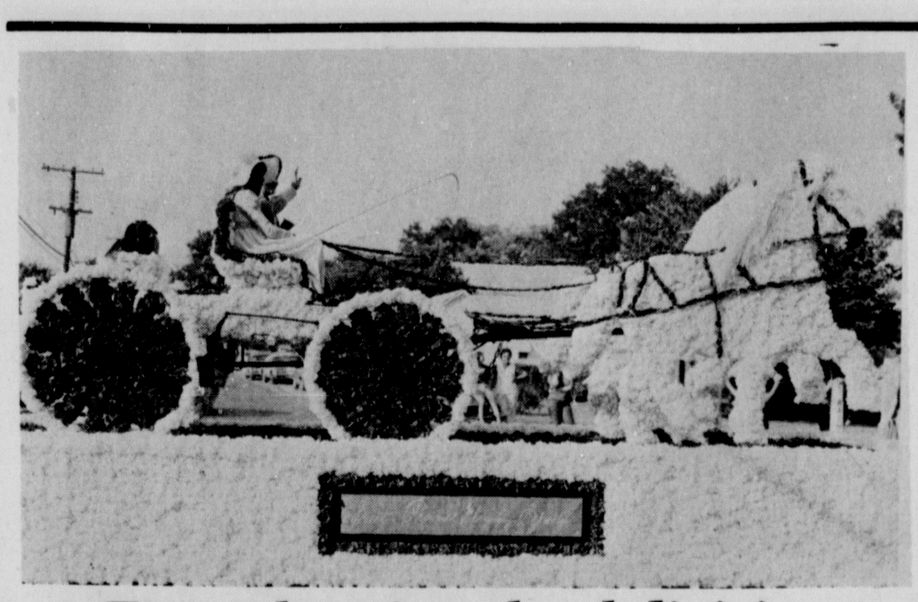
$99.00
REG. $169.00 VALUE
FINANCING AVAILABLE



MATTRESS
BOX SPRINGS
FAMOUS SERTA BRAND

McCord QUALITY FURNITURE
115 West Center St., Sikeston Mo.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5:30 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

MATTRESS...
BOX SPRINGS
SAVE $50.00
$99.50 SET
REG SIZE
EASY TERMS!



First place in school division

First place in the school division of East Prairie's homecoming parade was awarded to the float entered by the elementary schools.

Freshman awarded second place

The freshman class of East Prairie High School was awarded second place in Friday's Homecoming parade float competition.

Juniors take 3rd!

"Eagles Run Over Indians", the junior class float entry in the annual homecoming parade, was awarded third place Friday in East Prairie.

Homecoming Queen

Miss Debbie Ditto, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Ditto, was crowned 1976-77 Homecoming Queen of East Prairie High School Friday night by Jaycee president Bill Pope. The coronation was held prior to the football game between the Eagles and Hayti Indians.

Additional pictures may be found on 2B

Testimony may last 3 weeks on phone bill hike

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Testimony is expected to last three weeks in the Missouri Public Service Commission hearing which began Monday into a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rate increase request.

Increased operating costs prompted the request for $71.7 million increase in gross annual revenues, according to company officials.

It is the fourth such request since 1968 and follows a $32.5 million increase in revenues granted last year.

The telephone company serves 1.3 million customers throughout Missouri. If the rate increase is approved as requested, monthly rates of the average residential or busines customer would rise about 15 per cent.

The basic monthly service charge would increase in Cape Girardeau from $6.20 to $7.15; in Springfield from $7.15 to $8.25; in Kansas City from $8.00 to $9.25 and in St. Louis from $8.55 to $9.85.

The company has asked also for a 20-cent charge to calls to directory assistance after a three-call limit per customer has been exceeded.

Exceptions would be made if a person called directory assistance for telephone numbers outside the customer's home area code, for calls made by handicapped customers, or calls from coin telephones, hospitals, hotels and motels.

Southwestern Bell is also seeking to raise installation charges for both residential and business telephones. The company's proposal would increase installation costs of a typical residential telephone from $24 to $44 and for a typical business from $45 to $66.

EPHS celebrates homecoming 1976!

DUTCH PANTRY FAMILY Restaurant

ALL YOU CAN EAT
CATFISH SPECIAL
$2.95

SERVED WITH COLE SLAW & FRENCH FRIES & HUSHPUPPIES & HOT ROLLS

NO WAITING FOR MORE
WE'LL OFFER IT TO YOU

NOW UNDER NEW LOCAL OWNERSHIP & MANAGEMENT

COME ON BY AND TRY US
OPEN DAILY 6 AM - 10 PM

WAL-MART
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
SOFT FLEXIBLE COMFORT LONG WEAR
Ladies - Teens
LADY WHITES
$5.87
EASY CARE UPPERS Lightweight Comfortable
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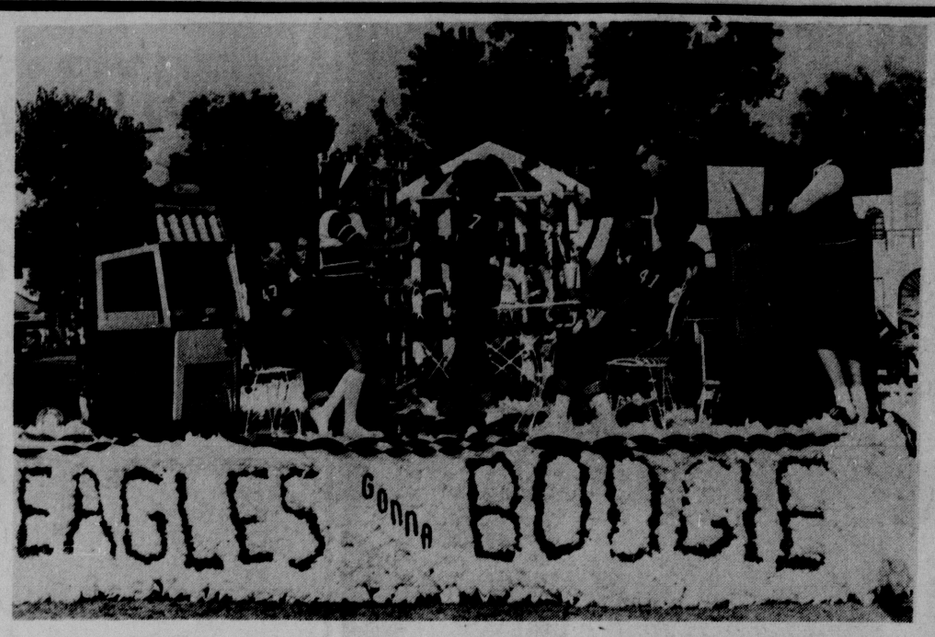

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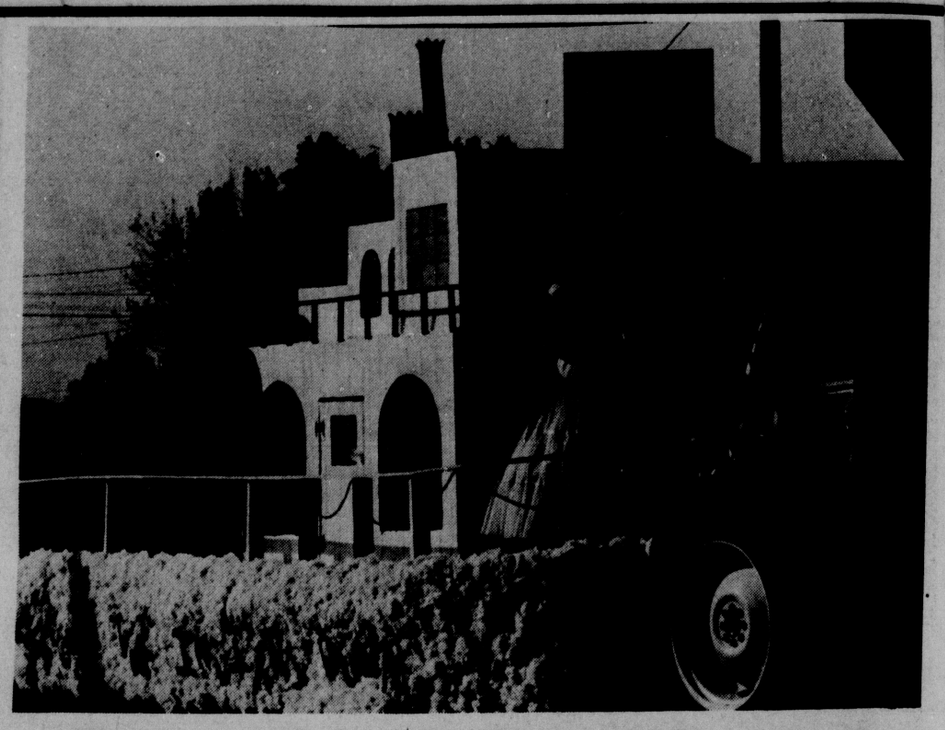

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Color by Movielab R
An American International Release

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
NOW
7:30 NIGHTLY
MIDWAY
CHARLTON HESTON
HENRY FONDA
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
NOW
7:30 NIGHTLY
Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives
He's clean. He's mean. He's the go-between.
St Ives
PG

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED
7:30
18 feet of gut-crunching, man-eating terror!
GRIZZLY
PG

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0568
ENDS THURS.
7:30
AT LAST- THE FIRST DISASTER MOVIE WHERE EVERYBODY DIES (laughing)
THE BIG BUS
PG

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HOW CAN ANYONE FORGET THE GIRLS WHO REALLY TURNED US ON?
the POM POM GIRLS
IT WAS THEIR SENIOR YEAR ...THE LAST CHANCE TO RAISE HELL!
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Dr. Lamb

Leukemia is complex disease

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I want to know something about chronic myelogenous leukemia. There is very little available about it and most of the information is about acute leukemia.

This happens to be very close to my heart as someone I love dearly has it. He is on medication. It is a very frightening illness as it has its ups and downs. He is totally unaware of what he has.

He got the illness at age 19 and now is 21. He was in a couple of remissions. Now he is back on medication and his spleen is swollen again.

I am sure there are hundreds of people who are interested in this type of leukemia and are in the same situation as I. Why is it such a hidden subject? I know they don't know too much about it but people like me look all the time for hope.

DEAR READER — Leukemia is a complex subject and there are many different types. What is true of one does not necessarily apply to another type. My remarks here should not be applied generally to all types of leukemia.

The primary disease in chronic myelogenous leukemia is an enormous excessive production of part of the white blood cells. You normally have about two major groups of white cells, those associated with acute infections which we will call the myelocyte group and those produced mostly by lymph glands or the lymphocytes. Overproduction of the myelocyte group is the feature of myelogenous leukemia. The slow long term form is classified as chronic as opposed to acute.

The cause is not known. It results in about 15 to 20 per cent of all forms of leukemia. We do know that excess radiation may cause it. Radiologists used to get it because of inadequate protection against X rays.

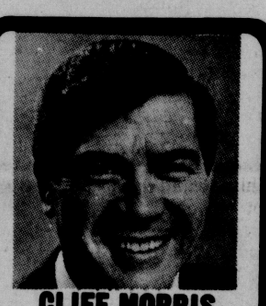
The patient may not have any symptoms at all to begin with. The diagnosis may be made because of an abnormal blood test showing all the white cells. Or on a routine examination the large spleen may be noticed. Pain may occur in the spleen if an area of the spleen is damaged acutely from the clogging of the circulation to part of it — causing what we call an infarct of the spleen.

Fatigue may be an early symptom, but I hasten to point out again that fatigue is a symptom of many, many disorders, from lung disease to psychiatric illnesses. Fatigue alone does not make a diagnosis of leukemia.

About 90 per cent of the cases can be treated to control most of the symptoms and reduce the white count. The spleen will decrease in size. However, that does not change the ultimate outlook. Relapses occur and most often the disease converts to a picture similar to acute leukemia.

Control of the illness greatly improves the quality of life even though we do not have a final cure. I wish I could give you a more optimistic report but we still have a long way to go before we can cure completely many serious illnesses. That is why support is needed for study of cancer and leukemic diseases.

"Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think."



CLIFF MORRIS
417 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
471-4461

See me for State Farm hospital/surgical insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

You are invited to attend our GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY, OCT 1st
BEA'S PLACE
RESTAURANT & BAR
GRANT CITY
6 MILES NORTH OF SIKESTON ON HIGHWAY 61
OPEN 9:30 TO 1:30 AM
LIVE MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
FEATURING
RON & BILL McATEE
AND
THE WHITE KNIGHTS
(MUSIC STARTS AT 9 PM)

75¢ Discount Nite
WEDNESDAY
with or without skates
4 PM -6 PM-6 PM -8 PM
8 PM- 10 PM
SKATE WORLD
MALONE 471-9292 SIKESTON, MO

IT'S PIZZA TIME
Ken's PIZZA
What's better than ONE KEN'S PIZZA? It's TWO Ken's Pizzas.
DINE IN• CARRY OUT!
(COUPON)
BUY ANY 13" OR 15" PIZZA AND GET THE NEXT SMALLER SIZE JUST LIKE IT FOR ONLY $1.00 MORE
(WITH THIS COUPON)
OFFER GOOD THRU SEPT. 30, 1976
Ken's PIZZA
1511 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO. 471-2822

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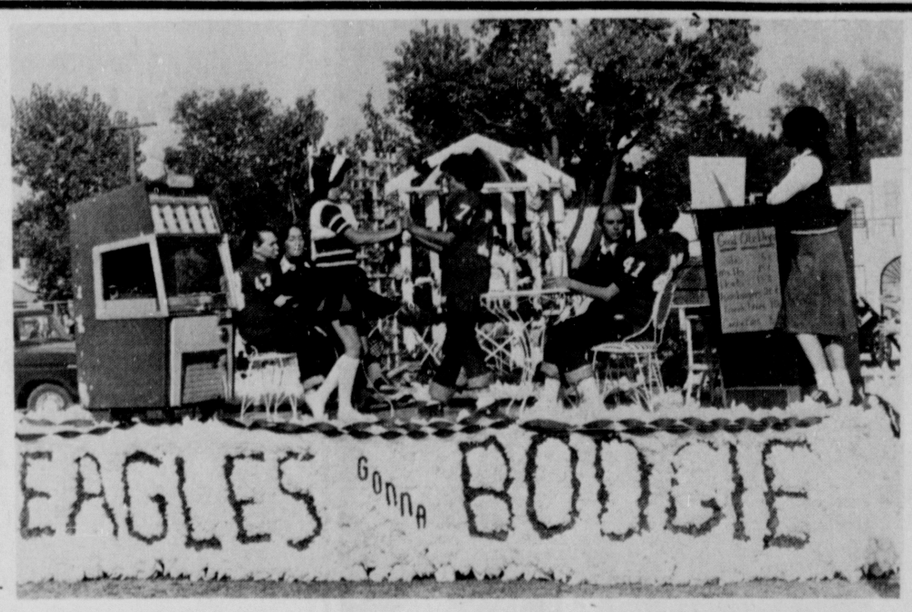

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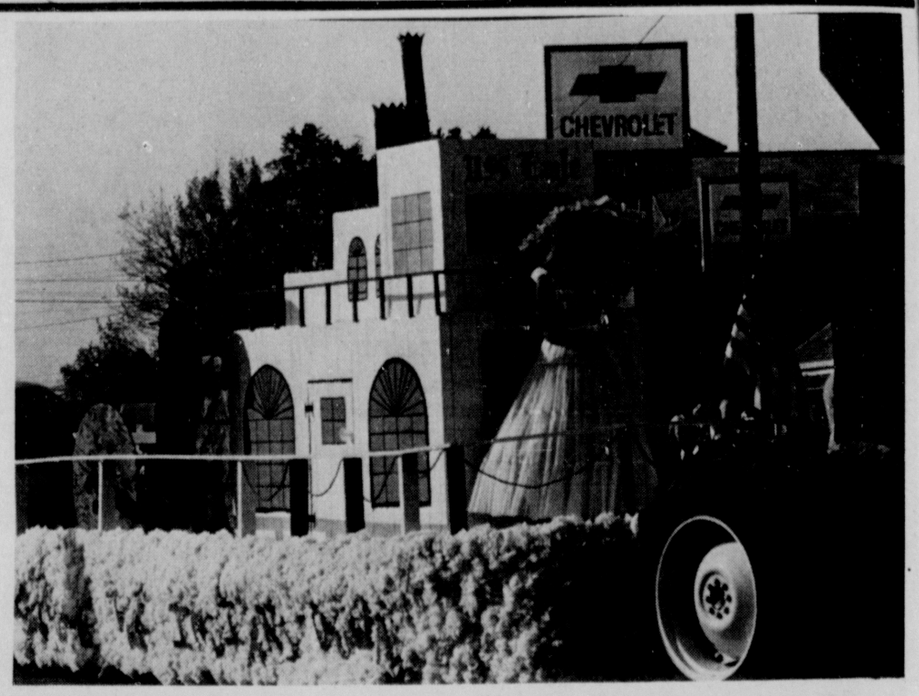

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HIGHWAY 61 NO.

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Color by Movielab
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An American International Release

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7:30 NIGHTLY
MIDWAY
CHARLTON HESTON
HENRY FONDA
PG

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471-8420
NOW
7:30 NIGHTLY
Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives
He's clean. He's mean. He's the go-between.
St Ives
PG

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED
7:30
18 feet of gut-crunching, man-eating terror!
GRIZZLY
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THE BIG BUS
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Leukemia is complex disease

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I want to know something about chronic myelogenous leukemia. There is very little available about it and most of the information is about acute leukemia.

This happens to be very close to my heart as someone I love dearly has it. He is on medication. It is a very frightening illness as it has its ups and downs. He is totally unaware of what he has.

He got the illness at age 19 and now is 21. He was in a couple of remissions. Now he is back on medication and his spleen is swollen again.

I am sure there are hundreds of people who are interested in this type of leukemia and are in the same situation as I. Why is it such a hidden subject? I know they don't know too much about it but people like me look all the time for hope.

DEAR READER — Leukemia is a complex subject and there are many different types. What is true of one does not necessarily apply to another type. My remarks here should not be applied generally to all types of leukemia.

The primary disease in chronic myelogenous leukemia is an enormous excessive production of part of the white blood cells. You normally have about two major groups of white cells, those associated with acute infections which we will call the myelocyte group and those produced mostly by lymph glands or the lymphocytes. Overproduction of the myelocyte group is the feature of myelogenous leukemia. The slow long term form is classified as chronic as opposed to acute.

The cause is not known. It results in about 15 to 20 per cent of all forms of leukemia. We do know that excess radiation may cause it. Radiologists used to get it because of inadequate protection against X rays.

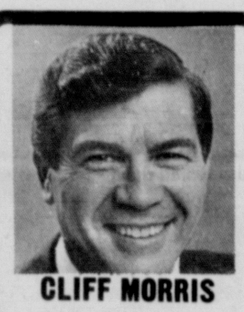
The patient may not have any symptoms at all to begin with. The diagnosis may be made because of an abnormal blood test showing all the white cells. Or on a routine examination the large spleen may be noticed. Pain may occur in the spleen if an area of the spleen is damaged acutely from the clogging of the circulation to part of it — causing what we call an infarct of the spleen.

Fatigue may be an early symptom, but I hasten to point out again that fatigue is a symptom of many, many disorders, from lung disease to psychiatric illnesses. Fatigue alone does not make a diagnosis of leukemia.

About 90 per cent of the cases can be treated to control most of the symptoms and reduce the white count. The spleen will decrease in size. However, that does not change the ultimate outlook. Relapses occur and most often the disease converts to a picture similar to acute leukemia.

Control of the illness greatly improves the quality of life even though we do not have a final cure. I wish I could give you a more optimistic report but we still have a long way to go before we can cure completely many serious illnesses. That is why support is needed for study of cancer and leukemic diseases.

"Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think."



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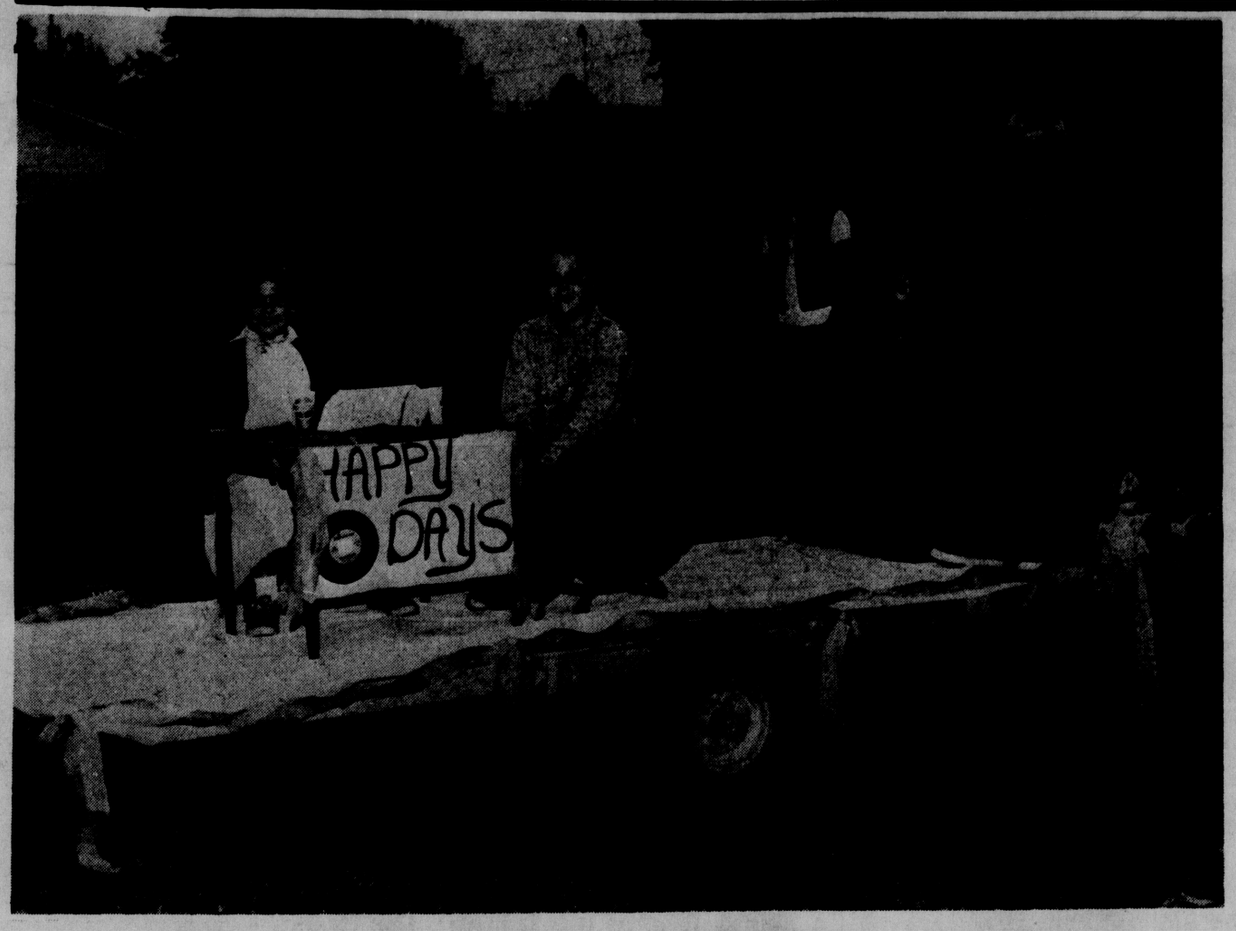

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By STUART SYMINGTON
United States Senator

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But not more than $500,000.

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MAYOR, BEN EVANS

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Missouri to use test

'Competency test' said to help re-define the meaning of diploma

JEFFERSON CITY— A new "competency test," which eventually will help redefine the meaning of a high school diploma, soon will be ready for use in Missouri's public schools.

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The State Board of Education, at its September meeting (Sept. 16-17), directed that the examination be "field tested" this fall and spring, with the goal of having the test ready in its final form for use in he next school year.

The staff of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, aided by a statewide advisory committee composed of representatives from business, labor, parent groups, the media, students, curriculum specialists and others, has been working full-time on the BEST project since May.

The BEST examination also will be the subject of 11 regional educational conferences scheduled throughout the state during October and November. Some 4,000 Missourians, mostly lay citizens, are expected to attend these conferences. Improvements suggested at the conferences will be considered in the final revison of the test.

As now planned, the test would be given Missouri students at the end of the eighth grade. Those failing to pass the examination would have the opportunity to take it again in succeeding grades.

The State Board of Education will determine at a late date if the test will be mandatory for high school graduation. The advisory committee working on the project has recommended that it be given on a voluntary basis, because many schools already have indicated that they want to use the test. Another question to be answered is whether a certificate of competence will be given students passing the exam or if the results will be made a part of their high school transcrtipt.

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Regardless of these and other decisions, one fact remains clear, Mallroy said. Most Missouri students of the future will take the test because so many local school educators share the state board's conviction that the test is both important and necessary.

As the above indicates, the comprehensive value of the high school diploma, and the public's concern about its meaning today, is primarily responsible for the development of the competency test.

Charles Foster, director of the total Statewide Testing Program for the Department of Education, provides this summary of developments:

Of the students who started to school in 1939 and 1940, about 28 per cent graduated from high school in 1952.

These students tested well. They wanted to go to school, to college if possible, and a high school diploma usually meant they were proficient in most or all of the needed skills.

Other developments were that parents established the diploma as a goal for their youngsters. It had a priority over running the family farm or joining the family business, and employers began considering it a minimum requirement. The public pressure was for graduation.

Then, in 1952, a law was passed making school attendance mandatory until the 16th birthday. Today, approximately 72 per cent of the students who started school 12-13 years ago will graduate.

With these developments, the value -- the implied meaning -- behind a diploma also changed, and this is where the problem began to emerge.

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"We are very much aware of the public's wishes in this matter," says Mallory. "It's the reason we feel that the BEST project is more than just another test for an overworked teacher to give an unwilling youngster.

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KREY SAUSAGE LB ROLL 79¢

KREY VAC PAC BOLOGNA 16 OZ PKG 99¢

BONELESS PORK CUTLETS LB $1.19

LEAN MEATY PORK RIBS LB 98¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB 78¢

NECK BONES LB 49¢

FROZEN PORK CHITTERLINGS 10 LB BUCKET $3.99

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON 16 OZ PKG 98¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

HYDE PARK ALL MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 59¢

KREY CARVEMASTER BONELESS HAM LB $1.58

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

US CHOICE BEEF RUMP ROAST LB $1.38

US CHOICE BEEF MINUTE CUBE STEAK LB $1.58

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 10¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

STEWART'S "GRADE A" LARGE EGGS DOZ 69¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

16 OZ BOTTLES OLA CRT OF 8 99¢

PARKAY MARGARINE LB PKG. 48¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

Low Shelf Prices Too!

LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE	49 OZ BOX $1.27	LARA LYNN CRACKERS	16 OZ BOX 49¢
ALL VEG SHORTENING CRISCO	3 LB CAN $1.48	PURINA CAT CHOW	REG. "1" 4 LB BAG $1.49
UNDERWOOD HAM OR CHICKEN SPREAD	3/$1	PURINA LIVER DOG CHOW	5 LB BAG $1.29
ARMOUR BEEF STEW	24 OZ 99¢	SPRAY FANTASTIK	22 OZ 99¢

You Get Quality Stamps Too!

HYDE PARK WAFFLE SYRUP	24 OZ 89¢	SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY	2 LB JAR 99¢
LIQUID DETERGENT JOY	22 OZ 95¢	FOREMOST COTTAGE CHEESE	24 OZ 99¢
3 DIAMOND PINEAPPLE	NO. 2 CAN 59¢	FOREMOST BUTTERMILK	½ GAL 79¢
SHOWBOAT PORK N BEANS	303 CAN 4/$1.00	BATH SIZE SOAP ZEST	BUY 3 AT GET 1 BAR FREE $1.17

Friendly Carryout Service Too!

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE	GAL $3.99	TROPI-CAL-LO ORANGE JUICE	64 OZ 99¢
HYDE PARK COFFEE CREAMER	22 OZ $1.29	ROYAL GELATIN	3 OZ 5/$1
HYDE PARK W/BNS CHILI	15 OZ 2/89¢	GOLDEN GRAIN MAC & CHEESE	7 OZ 3/89¢

100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CUT UP FRYERS

100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 4 LIGHT BULBS

BASKET TOMATOES EACH 69¢

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB 15¢

GREEN PASCAL CELERY LARGE STALK 39¢

EYE SAVER CARROTS 16 OZ PKG 4/$1

BRUSSEL SPROUTS PKG 99¢

SUNKIST "88" SIZE ORANGES 8/99¢

RED TOKAY GRAPES LB 59¢

FRESH HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE EACH 99¢

"HAPPY" CARAMEL APPLES PKG OF 4 99¢

NEW CROP APPLE CIDER ½ GAL $1.59

IMPORTED ENGLISH STAFFORDSHIRE Ironstone

15 WEEK PROMOTION

FOLLOW THIS PIECE-A-WEEK SCHEDULE TO COMPLETE YOUR SET

WEEK	ITEM
1	DINNER PLATE
2	CUP
3	SAUCER
4	BREAD PLATE
5	SOUP BOWL

FEATURE OF THE WEEK FRUIT & DESSERT 59¢ each WITH EACH $5 PURCHASE START YOUR SET TODAY!

SUMMERTIME—IMPORTED ENGLISH STAFFORDSHIRE Ironstone

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON

HYDE PARK SUGAR 5 LB BAG 18¢ WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. EXPIRES 10-5-76

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB CAN $5.57 WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R45 EXPIRES 10-5-76

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB BAG $3.89 WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R40 MC82257 EXPIRES 10-5-76

HEFTY FOOD BAGS 12 CT -25 GAL 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R10 EXPIRES 10-5-76

KLEENEX BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 18¢ WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. EXPIRES 10-5-76

ARM AND HAMMER OVEN CLEANER 8 OZ 79¢ WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R10 MC822257 EXPIRES 10-5-76

HUNGRY JACK INSTANT POTATOES 16 OZ 89¢ WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER R7 EXPIRES 10-5-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON

100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND MILK PRODUCTS.

WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 10-5-76

Red, White and Blue Forever

"Red.
Indians.
First Americans.
Ancestors.
Wise, foundation, humble.
Roots; seeds; embryo. . .
of a new beginning.
A new territory.
The Sunrise of America.

White.
English.
Knowledgeable; educated.
Government; organization.
Villages, towns, states.
Presidents, governors, mayors.
Science, discoveries.
Schools, jobs.
The sewing together of a country.
The Sunshine of America.

Blue.
Intermingling of blacks, yellows, browns; human beings.
No less in value, for sure;
Just a little later.
Equal.
Brothers and sisters.
Contributing from own culture.
Learning new facts, faces, feelings, purposes.
Sharing knowledge.
'Americanized.'
Proud, loyal.
Fair Chances.
Variety.
The Rainbow of America.
Isn't it beautiful
to know that
everyone has contributed
his or her part
in creating
the American flag?
Red,
White
and Blue. . .
forever."

Colleen Tani
Audubon Junior High School
Los Angeles, California
Teacher: Mrs. E. Kruse
FOURTH PLACE WINNER

HENRY KISSINGER may have "days, not weeks" to come up with an acceptable arrangement for transition to black rule in southern Africa. Failure of the U.S. secretary of State's efforts to resolve the disputes over Rhodesia and South-West Africa could mean black militant action, black leaders have warned.

THE NAME is very familiar, but the face is less so these days. John F. Kennedy Jr., who hasn't been as popular with photographers as sister Caroline in recent years, will be 16 Nov. 25.

FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD RESULTS

471-4141

BANKAMERICARD

Public Notices

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John R. Walker and Carol J. Walker, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 31st day of July, 1973, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 190, Page 219, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Forty-two (42) in Jones Subdivision to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on October 5, 1976, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams
Trustee
182, 188, 194, 200

In re LOTTIE M. RUSSELL, otherwise known as LOTTIE RUSSELL, a single person
TRUSTEE'S SALE ... Default having been made in the payment of several monthly installments on a note described in and secured by deed of trust executed by LOTTIE M. RUSSELL, otherwise known as LOTTIE RUSSELL, a single person dated July 3, 1973 and recorded in book 190 page 45 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the undersigned, successor trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note, who has elected to declare the entire unpaid debt due and payable in accordance with the terms of said note, will on Saturday, October 9, 1976, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. at 12 o'clock noon at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in Benton, Missouri in the said County of Scott, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate described in said deed of trust and situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to wit: All of Lots Numbered Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twnety (20), and Twenty-one (21), in Block Numbered Seven (7), in the Original Town (now city) of Illmo, Scott County Missouri. Excepting from the above, all rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

For the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Albert M. Melman, successor, Trustee
St. Louis, Mo. September 15, 1976
170, 176, 182, 188

POLITICAL NOTICES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT TO 159TH DISTRICT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
C. F. CLINE
Cline Island, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAVID G. SHY
Box 85
Scott City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
JUDGE OF 33RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT
MARSHAL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
1410 Warde Rd.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDAE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATI CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT
REPRESENTATIVE OF
161 DISTRICT
FRED E. COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
WALTER IVY
1017 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
ASSESSOR
CLYDE M. HAWES
Route 3
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
JOHN DENNIS
Benton, Mo.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
CONGRESS OF 10TH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
D. F. CARRON
1606 Hobelmann Dr.
Arnold, Mo.

2. Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to the Parma Methodist Church, the Rose Croix team of the Scottish Rite Body of St. Louis, the Parma Masonic Lodge No. 630, Carnation Chapter No. 141, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 9359, and all of our friends who gave assistance during our recent bereavement.
The Family of George B. Lucy
Parma, Mo.

4. Notices

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Flea Market

Blodgett Community Center

Furniture, Glassware Odds and ends

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri.
471-7179--471-7719

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

2 room cottage with kitchenette. Shower. Utilities paid. 1 working person. JBuchannan Courts 471-3403.
TF

3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

Apartments furnished. Utilities. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. $135.00 417 Lake St. 471-0324.
TF

9. Rental Houses

New 3 bedroomhouse for lease. 472-0562.
10-1-76

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. East of Sikeston. 472-0610.
10-1-76

3 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450.
TF

Mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Call 471-5048 after 5.
TF

2 bedroom furnished 471-6310 or 471-2145.
TF

2 bedroom. $120.00 monthly. 471-1772.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707.
TF

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Organ Orbit 3 Synthesizer for sale. Call 471-6887
TF

Selmer Signet Alto Saxaphone with case. Good condition. $350.00 471-6716 or 471-9497.
9-8-76

Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Garage Sale
918 Crescent
Saturday
Children & adults clothes, toys, household items, bedspreads, drapes, misc. items.
10-1-76

Yard Sale
Oct 1 & 2
Friday & Saturday
Household items, toys, games, sports, equipment, shoes, boots, purses, clothes of all sizes.
Ezzell's Fruit Stand
Hwy. 62 E. of Bertrand, Mo.
10-1-76

Rocking horse. Sear's blender. Like new. 471-3112.
10-1-76

Yard Sale
Double AA Road
Miner
Thurs. & Fri.

PORCH SALE
219 William
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
Travel trailer hitch head and bars. E Z Light adjustable. Fender mirrors. L.E. Webb 402 Benton St.
10-1-76

2 Family Garage Sale
821 William
Thurs. & Fri. 8—?
10-1-76

Duck Hunters Special
A.T.V. totally rebuilt 6 wheel amphaibian vehicle $1000.00. 471-9380.
9-26-76

New and used electric golf carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo.

Beautiful 13 ft. glass top show case with lights. Storage below. Call 683-6963 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
9-30-76

4' high partitions with doors. Makes 3 separate 8x10 spaces. Telephone 471-4284.
9-30-76

45,000 grain water softener for sale or trade for pickup cover. 250 gallon fuel oil tank. $30.00 471-7338.
9-30-76

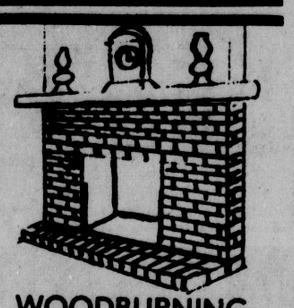
Multi-family Yard sale

131 Reuben St.
Fri. 8-?

Nice maternity, baby, teen-age clothing and coats.
Lots of good junk.

Church yard sale

Corner of School & William
Several families
If rain no sale



WOODBURNING FIREPLACES

Free glass doors to purchasers of fireplaces this month.

- Brick or stone
- Smoke free guarantee
- 25 year warranty
- Custom firescreen
- Zero clearance-no expensive masonry foundations required
- Underwriters Laboratories approved

Jones Fireplace Builders
2503 South Main St.
Scott City, Mo.
314-264-2283

Sweet potatoes. New crop. Locally grown. 20 cents lb. or $8.00 per bushel. 471-8799 471-7493 748-2924 686-2972.
9-30-76

17½' Tri-hull Open Bow. 140 horse Chevy inboard outboard. Must sacrifice. 471-1758.
9-30-76

New Remington manual typewriter with case. $60.00 472-0283.
TF

Early American couch chair and lamps. 471-9335.
9-17-76

Used bricks for sale. Contact M. O. Higdon. Old Shoe Factory.
TF

Dog Houses All Sizes. Phone 471-3162.
TF

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Corn fed beef. 70c per lb. dressed. 262-3395.
10-3-76

Pioneer PL 12D II Stereo turntable. Pioneer SA-5200 intergrated stereo amplifier. 2 Marantz Model 4 G speakers. Used 2 months. Call 471-5925 Sikeston. Must sell all together. $300.00.
10-3-76

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium—ask for K Forte' Osco Drug.

1 ice cream maker. 1 soda box. Call 471-1779
10-3-76

Chest type deep freeze. Needs some repair. One third horsepower. House type water pump. Peterson baby stroller. Like new. Call 472-0602.
TF

Grapefruit Pill with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, new extra strength formula, Osco Drug.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Lot for Sale on Glenn Drive in Matthews Subdivision. Choice location. Call 471-1743.
10-13-76

New 3 bedroom veneer home. Carport. Carpeted. Central heat and air. Storage sheds. Situated on ½ acre. Can be seen at 216 Penney Heckemeyer Subdivision
10-5-76

200 acre farm, 2 barns, 5000 bushel grain storage Other buildings, ponds. 568-2814.
10-4-76

Choice lot. Corner of Wallace and Taylor. 471-9971.
9-30-76

For Sale by Owner 4 year old 3 bedroom house. 1 bath. Chain link fence. Pay equity and assume 7 per cent loan. Call 471-8048.

Nice front lake lots for sale at Catfish Haven. Can be bought on terms. 471-0976.
TF

6 room frame house. 2 bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace. 471-7610 after 6 p.m.
TF

For Sale or Lease
Package store, grocery and bait. Gas station. Living quarters 6 rooms, 3 miles north of the Dam on D Highway Lake Wappapello, Mo. Don & Iris Pkg. Store. 755-8406.
TF

3 bedroom--2 years old. In New Madrid. Landscaped chain link fenced backyard. Central heat and air. 748-5187.
10-10-76

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPORT AND STORAGE, FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT, A FANTASTIC BARGAIN, ONLY $26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

2,000 acres Delta Land lays high Nearly all tillable. Good drainage. Near Greenwood, Miss. (Pop. 25,000) Reasonably priced. 700 acres Delta Land Lays good. Nearly all tillable. Near Greenwood. reasonably priced.
Call owner
Fred Steck
Phone 314-471-1121
or 901-767-7683
on weekends

WESTERN AUTO STORE
Located in Sikeston, Mo.
$40,000--
Financing available-
Excellent potential in this growing SE MISSOURI Trade Center.

Contact: Floyd Hanna
606 S. Virginia
Marion, Ill. 62959
618-993-5392

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE

1315 W. Murray Lane-$200.00
706 Allen-$285.00
117 Winter Dr.-$275.00
Furnished Apt. utilities Inc.-$125
2 bedroomnicely furnished house with basement $250
2 bedroom townhouse with carport-$195

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS
471-3444

ENJOY A FREE COOLING FOR THE REST OF 1976 WITH A FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER from PALMERS TV & AIR CONDITIONING
Come in for details
at
206 E. Malone (By Food Looker)
This is not a "skip payment" plan.

Local Manufacturer

Is in need of a secretary
Must be able to type with speed and accuracy
Dictaphone experience desirable.

Send replies to

PO Box JC 100 Daily Standard

AUCTION

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976 10:00 a.m.
Surplus property of McCracken County Board of Education.

LOCATED

2 miles out highway 60 West at intersection of Olivet Church Road

Classroom Furniture

6 teachers' desks. 15 record players. several hundred wooden student arm chairs.several hundred metal student chair-desk type. 12 three foot sq. metal tables (art or arm desk chairs.

MISCELLANEOUS

80 chair chairs: 15 Science Tables:
2 butcher blocks: 4
4 wall-mounted cafeteria tables.
Metal book shelves: Metal scaffolding:
regular bathroom sinks:
3-M copier: 2 stainless steel commercial sinks with work area:
2 commercial kitchen work tables:
1 commercial dishwasher:
2 potato peelers:
cafeteria serving counter
Commercial cooking hood
18 ft. metal mechanical partition
Assorted wooden and metal tables
Storage cabinets
2 commercial size refrigeration compressors and condensers
Stainless steel sinks
2 electric fans
Coat rack
locker parts
7 foot metal tables
14 wooden doors with glass panes!
16 wooden frame windows
13 oak library tables (7x3)
Ditto machine
Commercial vacuum sweeper
Trophy case
Cooper fire extinguishers
Water cooker and dispenser
(Number of items are approximated)

JAKE BROWN AND ASSOCIATES
Route 1, Box 101
Paducah, Kentucky 42001
Phones 442-9762 442-5855

A LOCAL EQUIPMENT CO. HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR SERVICE MANAGER

Requirements: 3 years minimum forklift maintainance experience.
Knowledge of allied material handling equipment. Management abilities.
Excellent starting salary with regular and merit increases. Many other benefits.

Call for appointment
335-0010

PUBLIC AUCTION

Starting at 1:00 p.m. Sat., Oct. 2nd
Rain or Shine
We will sell the following items to the highest bidder at the home of the late Joe LeGrand in Benton, Mo.
A 1966 Dodge ½ ton pickup with only 22000 miles.

ANTIQUES

3 Bedroom suits. 2 of them over 70 years old
Old AM/FM radio excellent condition
Many old dishes & glasses
2 trunks
2 kerosene lamps. 1 Aladden lamp
Old high chair & baby bed
Iron kettle 3 old crocks
8 old chairs pictures frames
Sausage stuffer butcher boards
Metal baby bed
Several old chairs

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Sears Mark IV gas range
19" Zenith color TV
Couch and chair
Recliner & foot stool
Kirby vacuum cleaner w/attachments
Corner china hutch
Coffee table electric broom
Small dinette step stool
Lots of pots & pans slow cutter
Box of assorted jewelry

TOOLS & MISC. ITEMS

Lawn mower, hand tools, garden tools, anvil, old vice, paint sprayer, old wooden barrels, electric deep fryer, toaster, irons, bed clothes, towels & wash clothes, fans, can opener, and many other items too numerous to mention

AUCTIONEERS
Neil Dittlinger
545-3912
Tom Ross
545-3417

ADMINISTRATOR'S
Eva Glueck Bud LeGrand

INSERT YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE FOUR COUNTY FREE PRESS FREE

Drop your ad in one of the designated boxes at the following merchants

BIG K
BRUCES BIG STAR
JC PENNEY
OSCO
S&S
SAFEWAY
WAL-MART

PAY YOUR DAILY STANDARD SUBSCRIPTION BY PHONE 471-1137

PAY FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BY PHONE 471-4141

IT'S CONVENIENT JUST CALL US TODAY

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

ALL YOU DO IS GIVE YOUR

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CARD NUMBER _____
CARD EXPIRATION DATE _____

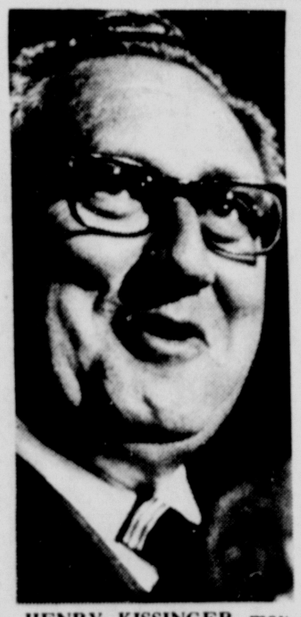
Red, White and Blue Forever

"Red.
Indians.
First Americans.
Ancestors.
Wise, foundation, humble.
Roots; seeds; embryo. . .
of a new beginning.
A new territory.
The Sunrise of America.

White.
English.
Knowledgeable; educated.
Government; organization.
Villages, towns, states.
Presidents, governors, mayors.
Science, discoveries.
Schools, jobs.
The sewing together of a
country.
The Sunshine of America.

Blue.
Intermingling of blacks,
yellows, browns;
human beings.
No less in value, for sure;
Just a little later.
Equal.
Brothers and sisters.
Contributing from own culture.
Learning new facts, faces,
feelings, purposes.
Sharing knowledge.
'Americanized.'
Proud, loyal.
Fair Chances.
Variety.
The Rainbow of America.
Isn't it beautiful
to know that
everyone has contributed
his or her part
in creating
the American flag?
Red.
White
and Blue. . .
forever."

Colleen Tani
Audubon Junior High School
Los Angeles, California
Teacher: Mrs. E. Kruse
FOURTH PLACE WINNER



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FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD RESULTS

WANT ADS

471-4141

BANKAMERICARD master charge

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Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on October 5, 1976, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams
Trustee

182, 188, 194, 200

In re LOTTIE M. RUSSELL, otherwise known as LOTTIE RUSSELL, a single person
TRUSTEE'S SALE ··· Default having been made in the payment of several monthly installments on a note described in and secured by deed of trust executed by LOTTIE M. RUSSELL, otherwise known as LOTTIE RUSSELL, a single person dated July 3, 1973 and recorded in book 190 page 45 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the undersigned, successor trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note, who has elected to declare the entire unpaid debt due and payable in accordance with the terms of said note, will on Saturday, October 9, 1976, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. at 12 o'clock noon at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in Benton, Missouri in the said County of Scott, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate described in said deed of trust and situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to wit: All of Lots Numbered Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twnety (20), and Twenty-one (21), in Block Numbered Seven (7), in the Original Town (now city) of Illmo, Scott County Missouri. Excepting from the above, all rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

For the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Albert M. Melman, successor, Trustee
St. Louis, Mo. September 15, 1976
170, 176, 182, 188

POLITICAL NOTICES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT TO 159TH DISTRICT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
C. F. CLINE
Cline Island, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAVID G. SHY
Box 85
Scott City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
JUDGE OF 33RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT
MARSHAL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
1410 Warde Rd.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDAE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATI CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT
REPRESENTATIVE OF
161 DISTRICT
FRED E. COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
WALTER IVY
1017 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
ASSESSOR
CLYDE M. HAWES
Route 3
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
JOHN DENNIS
Benton, Mo.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
CONGRESS OF 10TH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
D. F. CARRON
1606 Hobelmann Dr.
Arnold, Mo.

2. Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to the Parma Methodist Church, the Rose Croix team of the Scottish Rite Body of St. Louis, the Parma Masonic Lodge No. 650, Carnation Chapter No. 141, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 9359, and all of our friends who gave assistance during our recent bereavement.

The Family of George B. Lucy
Parma, Mo.

4. Notices

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Flea Market
Blodgett Community Center
Furniture, Glassware Odds and ends
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri.
471-7179--471-7719

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

2 room cottage with kitchenette. Shower. Utilities paid. 1 working person. J Buchannan Courts 471-3403.
TF

3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

Apartments furnished. Utilities. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. $135.00 417 Lake St. 471-0324.
TF

9. Rental Houses

New 3 bedroomhouse for lease. 472-0562.
10-1-76

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. East of Sikeston. 472-0610.
10-1-76

3 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450.
TF

Mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Call 471-5048 after 5.
TF

2 bedroom furnished 471-6310 or 471-2145.
TF

2 bedroom. $120.00 monthly. 471-1772.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707.
TF

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Organ Orbit 3 Synthesizer for sale. Call 471-6887
TF

Selmer Signet Alto Saxaphone with case. Good condition. $350.00 471-6716 or 471-9497.
9-8-76

Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Garage Sale
918 Crescent
Saturday
Children & adults clothes, toys, household items, bedspreads, drapes, misc. items.
10-1-76

Yard Sale
Oct 1 & 2
Friday & Saturday
Household items, toys, games, sports, equipment, shoes, boots, purses, clothes of all sizes.
Ezzell's Fruit Stand
Hwy. 62 E. of Bertrand, Mo.
10-1-76

Rocking horse. Sear's blender. Like new. 471-3112.
10-1-76

Yard Sale
Double AA Road
Miner
Thurs. & Fri.

PORCH SALE
219 William
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
Travel trailer hitch head and bars. E Z Light adjustable. Fender mirrors. L.E. Webb 402 Benton St.
10-1-76

2 Family Garage Sale
821 William
Thurs. & Fri. 8—?
10-1-76

Duck Hunters Special
A.T.V. totally rebuilt 6 wheel amphaibian vehicle $1000.00. 471-9380.
9-26-76

New and used electric golf carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo.

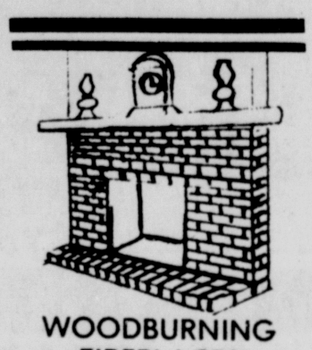
Beautiful 13 ft. glass top show case with lights. Storage below. Call 683-6963 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
9-30-76

4' high partitions with doors. Makes 3 separate 8x10 spaces. Telephone 471-4284.
9-30-76

45,000 grain water softener for sale or trade for pickup cover. 250 gallon fuel oil tank. $30.00 471-7338.
9-30-76

Multi-family Yard sale
131 Reuben St.
Fri. 8-?
Nice maternity, baby, teen-age clothing and coats.
Lots of good junk.

Church yard sale
Corner of School & William
Several families
If rain no sale



WOODBURNING FIREPLACES
Free glass doors to purchasers of fireplaces this month.
- Brick or stone
- Smoke free guarantee
- 25 year warranty
- Custom firescreen
- Zero clearance no expensive masonry foundations required
- Underwriters Laboratories approved

Jones Fireplace Builders
2503 South Main St.
Scott City, Mo.
314-264-2283

Sweet potatoes. New crop. Locally grown. 20 cents lb. or $8.00 per bushel. 471-8799 471-7493 748-2924 688-2972.
9-30-76

17½' Tri-hull Open Bow. 140 horse Chevy inboard outboard. Must sacrifice. 471-1758.
9-30-76

New Remington manual typewriter with case. $60.00 472-0283.
TF

Early American couch chair and lamps. 471-9335.
9-17-76

Used bricks for sale. Contact M. O. Higdon. Old Shoe Factory.
TF

Dog Houses All Sizes. Phone 471-3162.
TF

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Corn fed beef. 70c per lb. dressed. 262-3395.
10-3-76

Pioneer PL 12D II Stereo turntable. Pioneer SA-5200 intergrated stereo amplifier. 2 Marantz Model 4 G speakers. Used 2 months. Call 471-5925 Sikeston. Must sell all together. $300.00.
10-3-76

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium—ask for K Forte' Osco Drug.

1 ice cream maker. 1 soda box. Call 471-1779
10-3-76

Chest type deep freeze. Needs some repair. One third horsepower. House type water pump. Peterson baby stroller. Like new. Call 472-0602.
TF

Grapefruit Pill with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, new extra strength formula, Osco Drug.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Lot for Sale on Glenn Drive in Matthews Subdivision. Choice location. Call 471-7473.
10-13-76

New 3 bedroom veneer home. Carport. Carpeted. Central heat and air. Storage sheds. Situated on ½ acre. Can be seen at 216 Penney Heckemeyer Subdivision
10-5-76

200 acre farm, 2 barns, 5000 bushel grain storage Other buildings, ponds. 568-2814.
10-4-76

Choice lot. Corner of Wallace and Taylor. 471-9971.
9-30-76

For Sale by Owner 4 year old 3 bedroom house. 1 bath. Chain link fence. Pay equity and assume 7 per cent loan. Call 471-8048.

Nice front lake lots for sale at Catfish Haven. Can be bought on terms. 471-0976.
TF

6 room frame house. 2 bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace. 471-7610 after 6 p.m.
TF

For Sale or Lease
Package store, grocery and bait. Gas station. Living quarters 6 rooms, 3 miles north of the Dam on D Highway Lake Wappapello, Mo. Don & Iris Pkg. Store. 755-8406.
TF

3 bedroom--2 years old. In New Madrid. Landscaped chain link fenced backyard. Central heat and air. 748-5187.
10-10-76

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPORT AND STORAGE, FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT, A FANTASTIC BARGAIN, ONLY $26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

2,000 acres Delta Land lays high Nearly all tillable. Good drainage. Near Greenwood, Miss. (Pop. 25,000) Reasonably priced. 700 acres Delta Land Lays good. Nearly all tillable. Near Greenwood. reasonably priced.
Call owner
Fred Steck
Phone 314-471-1121
or 901-767-7683
on weekends

WESTERN AUTO STORE
Located in Sikeston, Mo.
$40,000--
Financing available-
Excellent potential in this growing SE MISSOURI Trade Center.

Contact: Floyd Hanna
805 S. Virginia
Marion, Ill. 62959
618-993-5392

A LOCAL EQUIPMENT CO. HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR SERVICE MANAGER

Requirements: 3 years minimum forklift maintainance experience.
Knowledge of allied material handling equipment. Management abilities.
Excellent starting salary with regular and merit increases. Many other benefits.

Call for appointment
335-0010

PUBLIC AUCTION

Starting at 1:00 p.m. Sat., Oct. 2nd
Rain or Shine

We will sell the following items to the highest bidder at the home of the late Joe LeGrand in Benton, Mo.

A 1966 Dodge ½ ton pickup with only 22000 miles.

ANTIQUES

3 Bedroom suits. 2 of them over 70 years old
Old AM-FM radio excellent condition
Many old dishes & glasses
2 trunks
2 kerosene lamps. 1 Aladden lamp
Old high chair & baby bed
Iron kettle 3 old crocks
8 old chairs pictures frames
Sausage stuffer butcher boards
Metal baby bed
Several old chairs

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Sears Mark IV gas range
19" Zenith color TV
Couch and chair
Recliner & foot stool
Kirby vacuum cleaner w/attachments
Corner china hutch
Coffee table electric broom
Small dinette step stool
Lots of pots & pans slow cutter
Box of assorted jewelry

TOOLS & MISC. ITEMS

Lawn mower hand tools garden tools anvil old vice paint sprayer old wooden barrels electric deep fryer toaster irons bed clothes towels & wash clothes fans can opener and many other items too numerous to mention

AUCTIONEERS
Neil Dittlinger
545-3912
Tom Ross
545-3417
ADMINISTRATOR'S
Eva Glueck Bud LeGrand

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE
1315 W. Murray Lane-$200.00
706 Allen-$285.00
117 Winter Dr.-$275.00
Furnished Apt. utilities Inc.-$125
2 bedroomnicely furnished house with basement $250
2 bedroom townhouse with carport-$195
DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS
471-3444

ENJOY A FREE COOLING FOR THE REST OF 1976 WITH A FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER from PALMERS TV & AIR CONDITIONING
Come in for details
at
206 E. Malone (By Food Locker)
This is not a "skip payment" plan.

Local Manufacturer
Is in need of a secretary
Must be able to type with speed and accuracy
Dictaphone experience desirable.
Send replies to
PO Box JC 100 Daily Standard

AUCTION

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976 10:00 a.m.
Surplus property of McCracken County Board of Education.

LOCATED
2 miles out highway 60 West at intersection of Olivet Church Road

Classroom Furniture
6 teachers' desks. 15 record players. several hundred wooden student arm chairs.several hundred metal student chair-desk type. 12 three foot sq. metal tables (art or arm desk chairs.

MISCELLANEOUS

80 choir chairs. 15 Sceince Tables.
2 butcher blocks. 4
4 wall mounted cafeteria tables.
Metal book shelves. Metal scaffolding.
regular bathroom sinks.
3-M copier. 2 stainless steel commercial sinks with work area.
2 commercial kitchen work tables.
1 commercial dishwasher.
2 potato peelers.
cafeteria serving counter
Commercial cooking hood
18 ft. metal mechanical partition
Assorted wooden and metal tables
Storage cabinets
2 commercial size refrigeration compressors and condensers
Stainless steel sinks
2 electric fans
Coat rack
locker parts
7 foot metal tables
14 wooden doors with glass panes!
16 wooden frame windows
13 oak library tables (7x3)
Ditto machine
Commercial vacuum sweeper
Trophy case
Cooper fire extinguishers
Water cooker and dispenser
(Number of items are approximated)

JAKE BROWN AND ASSOCIATES
Route 1, Box 101
Paducah, Kentucky 42001
Phones 442-9762 442-5855

INSERT YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE FOUR COUNTY FREE PRESS
FREE
Drop your ad in one of the designated boxes at the following merchants

BIG K
BRUCES BIG STAR
JC PENNEY
OSCO
S&S
SAFEWAY
WAL-MART

PAY YOUR DAILY STANDARD SUBSCRIPTION BY PHONE 471-1137

PAY FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BY PHONE 471-4141

IT'S CONVENIENT
JUST CALL US TODAY

master charge BANKAMERICARD

ALL YOU DO IS GIVE YOUR

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CARD NUMBER _____
CARD EXPIRATION DATE _____

3 bedroom ranch style home. Fireplace in 17x30 family room. Custom built-in kitchen. All electric fully carpeted. All modern. Located on 5 acres at Charleston, Mo. 1 miles south of New High School. Call 472-0224. 683-4739.

250 Acres land
with frontage on Mississippi
Located across levee
from St. Jude Industrial Park
Robert T. Broom
Real Estate Broker
PO Box 187
Campbell, Mo.
246-2291

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

16. Want to Buy

Top prices paid for used farm tractors and equipment. Call 471-0953.
TF

Wanted to buy. Hide-a-bed. 471-2210.
9-30-76

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Large lot. All hookup. Good water. $25.00. 471-5396.
10-1-76

Mobile Home lots $25. Mo. 2 miles east of Sikeston. 471-8391 before 9 p.m.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Need 3 persons to sell the famous Pennyrich bra. Contact Tom Cason. Box 2515 Batesville, AR. 72501.
10-1-76

Dutch Pantry - Texaco. Now under new ownership. I-55 and E. 62. Services Station Attendant wanted. Must be neat in appearance and reliable. Apply after Oct. 1.
9-30-76

Person wanted in this area to sell and service farm accounts. No sales experience necessary, but must have a pickup or van. Complete training program provided. Above average commissions with no investment necessary. For a personal interview contact. ACE BOLT & NUT CO. 616-795-9440. Between 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
10-1-76

Cooks, waitresses, and bartenders. Experienced. Apply at Elk's Lodge after 4. 471-9993 after 4.
10-3-76

Receptionist wanted. $1.25 per hour during training. Raise to $2.30 per hour Jan. 77 Apply Missouri State Optical 118 W. Front. Sikeston, Mo.
9-29-76

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Part time work. 3-5 nights per week Approximately $60 average per week. Phone 472-0215.
9-30-76

Need 2 people to train for management positions. Immediate advancement. Call 472-0215.
9-30-76

Cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
TF

Experienced waitresses & hostesses. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
TF

19. Child Care

Would like to babysit with child 3 to 5 as playmate for our child. Have references. 471-8217 Call anytime of the day.
10-1-76

Will babysit in my home. Have references. 472-0403.

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Dark gray cat with yellow speckles vicinity of Assembly of God Church in Morehouse. If found, please call 667-5815. Child's pet. Answers to name of Tiger.

21. Business Opportunities

Person wanted in this area to sell and service farm accounts. No sales experience necessary but must have a pickup or van. Complete training program provided. Above average commission with no investment necessary. For a personal interview contact ACE BOLT & NUT CO. 816-795-9440. Between 7 am. - 3:30 p.m.

22. Motorcycles

1974 XL70 Honda motorcycle. Can be seen 915 S. Night, Charleston. 683-6906.
9-29-76

'73 Honda 450. Best offer. 471-2353.
TF

23. Building Materials

H & H Seamless Aluminum Gutters. Free Estimates. 471-6258.
TF

BANKAMERICARD MasterCharge

STEEL
Angle ☆ Channel ☆ Beams
☆ Rounds ☆ Flats
☆ Squares ☆ Sheet
☆ Plate ☆ Expanded metal
Round and square tubing
Pipe ☆ reinforcing rods
☆ Wire mesh
Marvel Band Saws ☆
Kalamazoo Band saws ☆
Marvel Band Saw blades ☆
Harold Yarbrough Sales Co.
Route AA S.
Sikeston, Mo.
314-471-8545

24. Services

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior painting. Reasonable prices. Spray ceilings. Drywall hanging and finishing. 667-5514 after 5 p.m.
10-23-76

Professional Horseshoeing. Rusty St. John. Phone 471-9733.
10-7-76

Appliance repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Lawn mowing season is over. For repair on lawn mowers and tiller service. Call E.J. Blair & Son Day or night. 748-5033
10-3-76

Strobel Gravel Pit. Now open for business 7:00-5:30 Noon Sat. Gravel and fill dirt. 4 yard Cat loader to load with. Located 5 miles S. of Advance on Highway 25 2 miles W. on highway K near Swinton, Mo.
9-29-76

Home Improvement -- Carpentry -- Plumbing -- Electrical -- Ceramic -- Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Mile E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

26. Pets

6 puppies to give away to a good home. 471-9665 after 6 p.m.
9-30-76

Registered beagles. 471-8366.
TF

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale Golden Retriever 3 months old. call 471-0380 if interested.

27. Feed & Seed

Registered & Certified Seed wheat
$5 per bushel.
Different varities available
Quanity discounts
Call Bell-Mo. Seed
Bell City, Mo.
733-4451

28. Autos

1966 Mack with 250 Cummins. 10 speed. Good shape. Call 472-0465.
10-6-76

Priced for quick sale. '69 Grand Prix. Fully equipped. 471-6095.
10-1-76

1970 Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. 471-6744.
10-76-76

1972 GMC dump truck. 9500 series. 318. 13 speed. Good tires. 1970 Clement pup trailer. Dump truck. PSC authority. Call 643-2675.
10-6-76

1974 Spirit of America Chevrolet. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Cruise control AM-FM stereo 8 track tape. 41,000 miles. Asking price $3250.00 Phone 471-2308, before 5 p.m. After 6 p.m. 471-8148.
9-30-76

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Horn's Auto Sales
217 Edwards
Street next to Potlatch
'71 Buick Riveria
Full power '300 down
'76 ½ ton short bed
'400 down
'77 Chevy ½ ton Silverado
'500 down
'73 GMC ½ ton
'400 down
'72 Olds wagon
'300 down
Financing arranged
Trade ins welcome
Wanda or Mickey
471-5490 or 471-1185

1965 Chrysler 4 door. Good condition. 667-5322.
9-30-76

'63 Rambler 2 door 6 cylinder overdrive. Runs $100 firm. 471-9971.
9-30-76

We Buy Clean Used Cars. 471-7584
10-26-76

'76 Dodge van. 360 engine A-C Cruise control. Insulated and carpeted. Still under warranty. Sharp looking. Can be seen at 111 David Dr. Phone 472-0819.
10-1-76

1973 Plymouth Fury III. 51,000 miles 1 owner. 471-4299.
TF

1976 El Camino truck. 7000 miles. Air conditioned. P-S, P-B. Swivel bucket seats. Console. Custom rails. 379-5366 after 5 p.m.
9-30-76

Russells Auto Sales has cheap transportation cars for sale at Morley. Tradeins accepted, 1965 Ford Automatic, power steering, new paint, good transportation car $175.00 262-3952.
TF

14' aluminum van. 471-1751.
TF

1963 Ford 2 door hardtop. $175.00
1967 Chevrolet 6 cylinder automatic. $275.00 Russell's Auto Sales. Morley, Mo. 262-3952.
TF

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 12 x60 Marshfield mobile home. Excellent condition. 471-7568.
9-30-76

1975 Mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. One with garden tub. Must sell. 471-9185.
TF

Trailer for sale or rent. 3 bedroom 2 baths on ¾ acre lot. Take over payments. Phone 262-3289.
TF

10x45 Mobile home. Call 683-4068.
9-23-76

For Sale or Rent. 1 65 ft. mobile home. 2 bedroom large living area, Fully furnished and carpeted. Large kitchen. Furnishings and home just like new. Complete with storm windows. For information or to see the home call 471-7451.
9-24-76

1976 Penthouse mobile home. 14x64 2 bedroom. 2 full baths. Central air. Carpet. Underpinning. 4 months old. Call weekdays--only after 6. 683-3498.
TF

1976 Closeout Sale
7 12 wide mobile homes
8 14 wide mobile homes
3 double wides
276-3969 (Malden)
888-6947 (Kennett)
Hogan Mobile Homes
PO Box 364
Malden, Mo. 63863

Extra nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 65 x 12 mobile home with 7x20 expando, set-up, underpinned and ready to move in. Assume payments. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.
TF

32. Rec. Vehicles

Seasprite 15½ ft. tri-hull. Walk through windshield. 1-9 power trom. Tilt trailer. Complete water ski equipment and life jackets. $2,000 No less. 471-8715.

Pickup camper. Has ice box, stove, furnace, gas 12 and 110 volt lights. Sleeps 4. With toilet and water system. Complete with tie-downs and jacks. $825.00 683-3545.

LET ME SERVE YOU YOU'RE NO. 1

PHIL BARKETT REAL ESTATE

NEEDED-NEW LISTINGS

New Listing
Good 5 room, 2 bedroom house on large corner lot. 319 Ruth St. Has 2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen and basement. Can be seen by appointment. $19,500

For Sale Fine 215 Acre farm [SOLD] th of Sikeston. Mostly on Sikeston Rid on well. Nice farm home and work sho

For Sale Lovely 3 bedroom with large master bedroom 2 full baths and ½ bath with plenty of closets. A perfect family home. 106 Link Drive. Full basement. With spacious game room, work room, utility room and ½ bath. Fenced yard with beautiful swimming pool and patio. Central heat and air with lovely kitchen and den. You must see this home in Collins North Acres. By appointment only. Very reasonably priced.

For Sale 201 South Center Street. East Prairie, Mo. Good home. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, central heat and air on large corner lot. Reasonably priced.

For Sale This home on 164 acres farm 7 miles south of Doniphan, Mo. ¼ mile from beautiful Current River Has incomplete 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Has garage. 50 acres tillable. Rest in woods and timber. Completely fenced for livestock. Ideal for retirement home or recreational area. Priced $42,000.00.
Outstanding business opportunity, Very successful farm oriented business with net profit over $100,000.00 Excellent investment returns. Strictly confidential. Cost approximately $500,000.00 Can be partially financed for right buyer or buyers. Call me day or night.

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Office — Desk Space. Very Low Rent. Utilities Furnished.

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5 room 2 bedroom country home. 4 miles from Sikeston. Plenty of space for garden and domestic animals.

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Excellent income producing property. Gross $7300 per year. Very low down payment will carry most of the loan. Cost $41,500.00

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Call me I'm available day or nights.
Phil Barkett Real Estate
Farm--Home--Commercial
622 E. Malone
Office phone 471-6144
Home 471-2636
"Proud to serve you"
Sikeston-Charleston-East Prairie
Will cooperate fully on buying or selling real estate with all the brokers in the Sikeston area.

REYNOLDS COUNTY
20th ANNUAL FEEDER
CATTLE SALE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7th
900 CALVES AND 300 YEARLING STEERS AND HEIFERS
1:00 P.M.
AT REYNOLDS COUNTY LIVESTOCK PENS
10 miles north of Ellington Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on highway 21.
To be sold Yearlings, and calves, hereford, angus and crossbred. Sorted into uniform lots by entension animal husbandman and sold by the pound.
For further information
Phone 663-22511 or
Write Gene Baker
Ellington, Mo. 63638

B. J. PAYNE, , INC.
REAL ESTATE

240 acres, all fenced, creek runs through center of property, has some good creek bottom, several ponds and springs, approximately 140 acres cleared and sowed. Between Current River and Eleven Point River. Ready for cattle. Could divide. $275.00 per acre, small down payment.

40 acres timber land, good hunting territory, fishing close, 15 miles from town. $5,250.00, about 10 per cent down, reasonable monthly payments.

5 acres with 5 room modern house, county water, electric, telephone, all utilities, separate garage and chicken house, excellent garden spot. Within 20 minutes of Poplar Bluff. Only $16,500.00 with good terms available.

10 acres in timber, abundant hunting, road frontage. $2,750.00, low down payment.

5 room house, all modern, 1 acre with outbuilding, 3 miles from Doniphan on state highway. $14,500.00, same good terms.
Excellent building lot in new Town and Country Estates Subdivision, 2 miles from town. $1,600.00.

10 acres with 8 x 36, 2- bedroom trailer. Road frontage, joins national forest in rear. $5,500.00, good terms.

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FEEL CHAINED IN YOUR PRESENT HOME?
CHECK THIS HOME FOR ITS LOCATION AND LIVABILITY WITH REDUCED PRICE.

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
A PLEASURE ... YOU'LL TREASURE
We invite you to explore all the advantages of enjoying the comfort and convenience of the Ranch- style Brick Home - located in Collins North Acres.
It's being offered for a quick sale at a price you won't believe.
This outstanding home has approximately 1,800 sq. ft. living area that included 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with beautiful bow window and wood burning fireplace, complete kitchen with all built-ins, FULL BASEMENT, features approx. 1,600 sq. ft. for recreation area and family room, ½ bath, laundry room and lots of storage, 2 car carport, patio and fenced in back yard, with loads of flowering shrubs, central heat and new air conditioner that has just been used one year, fully carpeted and drapes are included.
DON'T BELIEVE OUR BRAGGING ABOUT THIS PRESTIGE HOME...
SEE IT YOURSELF ... AND YOU'LL DO THE BRAGGING FOR US ... Located 217 Kennedy Dr.
GENE COLLINS
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764 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.
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A U C T I O N
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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1976
at 6:30 P.M. **at 6:30 p.m.**
OWNER—TED FULLER

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1-1976 Pontiac Lemans car
1-1975 Pontiac 400 engine 5,000 miles
1-1972 Subaru car
1-1971 Subara car
1-1969 Ford car
1-Walker transmission jack, new
1-Lot of jack stands
1-Drill press
1-Motor hoist
1-Motor stand
2-Tire racks
1-Gear lube dispenser
1-Dake press
1-Hunter spin balancer
1-Bubble balancer
1-Coats 1010 tire changer
2-Air tanks
1-Lincoln oil drain
1-Sioux valve seater
1-Ther valve facer
1-Bolder grinder
1-Sioux ½" drill
1-Starting pack
1-Shop exhaust system
2-vacuum cleaners
1-Pull dozer
1-Paint shaker
1-Lot of paint
1-Drive on auto ramp
1-Overhead grease dispenser
1-Lot of pullers
1-Sander
1-Lot of IH truck parts
1-Lot of GM parts
1-Lot of tires, new and used
1-Light reel
1-Air reel
1-Headlight aimer
1-Lot of porto powers
1-Lot of fire extinguishers
1-lot of parts bins
1-Lot of parts shelves
3-Parts carts
1-lot of electric fans
1-Paper and tape rack

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents**
Sale conducted by:
WAGSTER AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneer: Col. John F. Wagster, Broseley, Mo.
(314) 328-4389
Cashier: Wanda Wagster **Clerk: Verene Barnett**
Ringmen: Vernon Barnett and Jack Reese
Member of Missouri, Tennessee and National Auctioneer Association
"Our service doesn't cost-it pays"

3 bedroom ranch style home. Fireplace in 17x30 family room. Custom built-in kitchen. All electric fully carpeted. All modern. Located on 5 acres at Charleston, Mo. 1 miles south of New High School. Call 472-0224. 683-4739.

250 Acres land
with frontage on Mississippi
Located across levee
from St. Jude Industrial Park
Robert T. Broom
Real Estate Broker
PO Box 187
Campbell, Mo.
246-2291

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

16. Want to Buy

Top prices paid for used farm tractors and equipment. Call 471-0953.
TF

Wanted to buy. Hide-a-bed. 471-2210.
9-30-76

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Large lot. All hookup. Good water. $25.00. 471-5396.
10-1-76

Mobile Home lots $25. Mo. 2 miles east of Sikeston. 471-8391 before 9 p.m.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Need 3 persons to sell the famous Pennyrich bra. Contact Tom Cason. Box 2515 Batesville, AR. 72501.
10-1-76

Dutch Pantry - Texaco. Now under new ownership. I-55 and E. 62. Services Station Attendant wanted. Must be neat in appearance and reliable. Apply after Oct. 1.
9-30-76

Person wanted in this area to sell and service farm accounts. No sales experience necessary, but must have a pickup or van. Complete training program provided. Above average commissions with no investment necessary. For a personal interview contact. ACE BOLT & NUT CO. 616-795-9440. Between 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
10-1-76

Cooks, waitresses, and bartenders. Experienced. Apply at Elk's Lodge after 4. 471-9993 after 4.
10-3-76

Receptionist wanted. $1.25 per hour during training. Raise to $2.30 per hour Jan. 77 Apply Missouri State Optical 118 W. Front. Sikeston, Mo.
9-29-76

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Part time work. 3-5 nights per week Approximately $60 average per week. Phone 472-0215.
9-30-76

Need 2 people to train for management positions. Immediate advancement. Call 472-0215.
9-30-76

Cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
TF

Experienced waitresses & hostesses. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
TF

19. Child Care

Would like to babysit with child 3 to 5 as playmate for our child. Have references. 471-8217 Call anytime of the day.
10-1-76

Will babysit in my home. Have references. 472-0403.

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Dark gray cat with yellow speckles vicinity of Assembly of God Church in Morehouse. If found, please call 667-5815. Child's pet. Answers to name of Tiger.

21. Business Opportunities

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22. Motorcycles

1974 XL70 Honda motorcycle. Can be seen 915 S. Night, Charleston. 683-6906.
9-29-76

'73 Honda 450. Best offer. 471-2353.
TF

23. Building Materials

H & H Seamless Aluminum Gutters. Free Estimates. 471-6258.
TF

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here | master charge

STEEL
Angle ☆ Channel ☆ Beams
☆ Rounds ☆ Flats
☆ Squares ☆ Sheet
☆ Plate ☆ Expanded metal
Round and square tubing
Pipe ☆ reinforcing rods
☆ Wire mesh
Marvel Band Saws ☆
Kalamazoo Band saws ☆
Marvel Band Saw blades ☆
Harold Yarbrough Sales Co.
Route AA S.
Sikeston, Mo.
314-471-8545

24. Services

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior painting. Reasonable prices. Spray ceilings. Drywall hanging and finishing. 667-5514 after 5 p.m.
10-23-76

Professional Horseshoeing. Rusty St. John. Phone 471-9733.
10-7-76

Appliance repair. Large or small. Gas-electric. 471-7750.
TF

Lawn mowing season is over. For repair on lawn mowers and tiller service. Call E.J. Blair & Son Day or night. 748-5033
10-3-76

Strobel Gravel Pit. Now open for business 7:00-5:30 Noon Sat. Gravel and fill dirt. 4 yard Cat loader to load with. Located 5 miles S. of Advance on Highway 25 2 miles W. on highway K near Swinton, Mo.
9-29-76

Home Improvement -- Carpentry -- Plumbing -- Electrical -- Ceramic -- Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Mile E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

26. Pets

6 puppies to give away to a good home. 471-9665 after 6 p.m.
9-30-76

Registered beagles. 471-8366.
TF

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale Golden Retriever 3 months old. call 471-0380 if interested.

27. Feed & Seed

Registered & Certified Seed wheat
$5 per bushel.
Different varities available
Quanity discounts
Call Bell-Mo. Seed
Bell City, Mo.
733-4451

28. Autos

1966 Mack with 250 Cummins. 10 speed. Good shape. Call 472-0465.
10-6-76

Priced for quick sale. '69 Grand Prix. Fully equipped. 471-6095.
10-1-76

1970 Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. 471-6744.
10-76-76

1972 GMC dump truck. 9500 series. 318. 13 speed. Good tires. 1970 Clement pup trailer. Dump truck. PSC authority. Call 643-2675.
10-6-76

1974 Spirit of America Chevrolet. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Cruise control AM-FM stereo 8 track tape. 41,000 miles. Asking price $3250.00 Phone 471-2308, before 5 p.m. After 6 p.m. 471-8148.
9-30-76

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Horn's Auto Sales
217 Edwards
Street next to Potlatch
'71 Buick Riveria
Full power '300 down
'76 ½ ton short bed
'400 down
'77 Chevy ½ ton Silverado
'500 down
'73 GMC ½ ton
'400 down
'72 Olds wagon
'300 down
Financing arranged
Trade ins welcome
Wanda or Mickey
471-5490 or 471-1185

1965 Chrysler 4 door. Good condition. 667-5322.
9-30-76

'63 Rambler 2 door 6 cylinder overdrive. Runs $100 firm. 471-9971.
9-30-76

We Buy Clean Used Cars. 471-7584
10-26-76

'76 Dodge van. 360 engine A-C Cruise control. insulated and carpeted. Still under warranty. Sharp looking. Can be seen at 111 David Dr. Phone 472-0819.
10-1-76

1973 Plymouth Fury III. 51,000 miles 1 owner. 471-4299.
TF

1976 El Camino truck. 7000 miles. Air conditioned. P-S, P-B. Swivel bucket seats. Console. Custom rails. 379-5366 after 5 p.m.
9-30-76

Russells Auto Sales has cheap transportation cars for sale at Morley. Tradeins accepted, 1965 Ford Automatic, power steering, new paint, good transportation car $175.00 262-3952.
TF

14' aluminum van. 471-1751.
TF

1963 Ford 2 door hardtop. $175.00
1967 Chevrolet 6 cylinder automatic. $275.00 Russell's Auto Sales. Morley, Mo. 262-3952.
TF

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 12 x60 Marshfield mobile home. Excellent condition. 471-7568.
9-30-76

1975 Mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. One with garden tub. Must sell. 471-9185.
TF

Trailer for sale or rent. 3 bedroom 2 baths on ¾ acre lot. Take over payments. Phone 262-3289.
TF

10x45 Mobile home. Call 683-4068.
9-23-76

For Sale or Rent. 1 65 ft. mobile home. 2 bedroom large living area, Fully furnished and carpeted. Large kitchen. Furnishings and home just like new. Complete with storm windows. For information or to see the home call 471-7451.
9-24-76

1976 Penthouse mobile home. 14x64 2 bedroom. 2 full baths. Central air. Carpet. Underpinning. 4 months old. Call weekdays--only after 6. 683-3498.
TF

1976 Closeout Sale
7 12 wide mobile homes
8 14 wide mobile homes
3 double wides
276-3969 (Malden)
888-6947 (Kennett)
Hogan Mobile Homes
PO Box 364
Malden, Mo. 63863

Extra nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 65 x 12 mobile home with 7x20 expando, set-up, underpinned and ready to move in. Assume payments. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.
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Seasprite 15½ ft. tri-hull. Walk through windshield. 1-9 power trom. Tilt trailer. Complete water ski equipment and life jackets. $2,000 No less. 471-8715.

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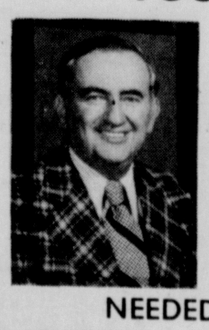

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1-Bolder grinder
1-Sioux ½" drill
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1-lot of parts bins
1-Lot of parts shelves
3-Parts carts
1-lot of electric fans
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Sale conducted by:
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Auctioneer: Col. John F. Wagster, Broseley, Mo.
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Member of Missouri, Tennessee and National Auctioneer Association
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University Theatre to open Thursday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — No two lives are exactly the same, but in each there is a mixture of comedy and tragedy. Such a mixture is seen in "The House of Blue Leaves", the first production of the 1976 77 University Theatre season at Southeast Missouri State University.

The show opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in Rose Theatre of Grauel Language Arts Building and will continue Friday and Saturday as well as Thursday through Saturday nights of next week.

Reserved seats are available, along with season coupon books for all four University Theatre productions, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the theater box office.

"The House of Blue Leaves" focuses on the life of Artie Shaughnessy, played by Frank Karl, a frustrated Bronx zookeeper who feels as caged as the animals he tends. His cage is not made of iron bars, but of the people and circumstances that comprise his life. Karl is a sophomore speech education major from Cape Girardeau.

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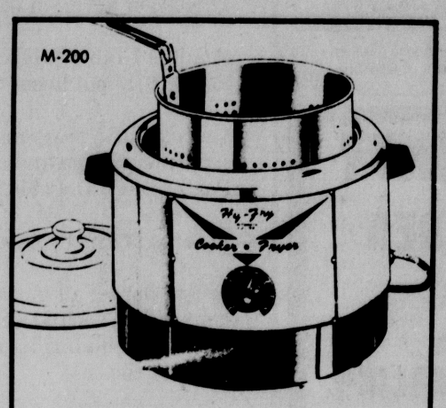
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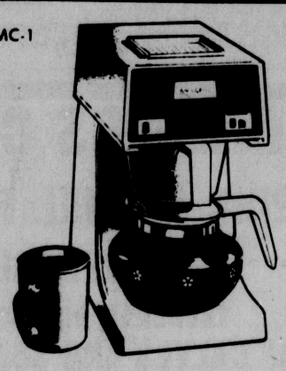
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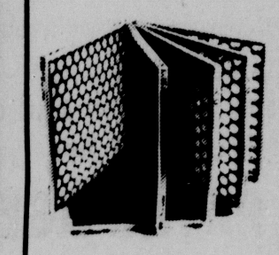
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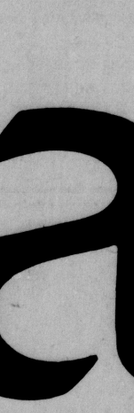

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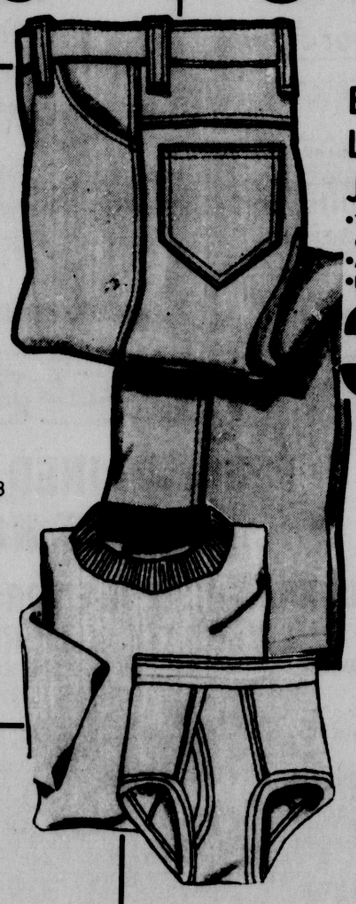
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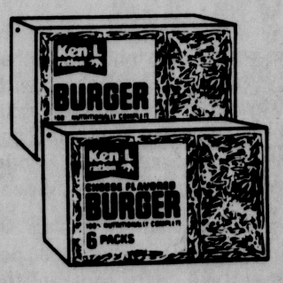

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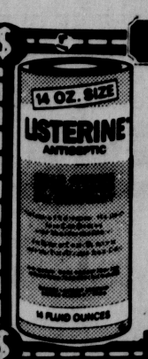

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University Theatre to open Thursday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — No two lives are exactly the same, but in each there is a mixture of comedy and tragedy. Such a mixture is seen in "The House of Blue Leaves", the first production of the 1976 77 University Theatre season at Southeast Missouri State University.

The show opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in Rose Theatre of Grauel Language Arts Building and will continue Friday and Saturday as well as Thursday through Saturday nights of next week.

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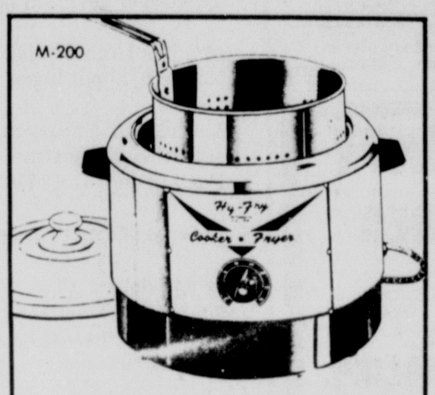

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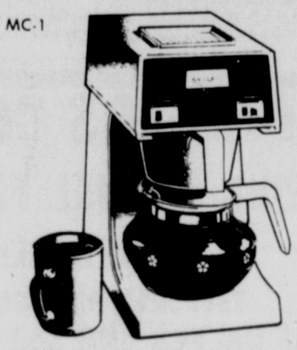

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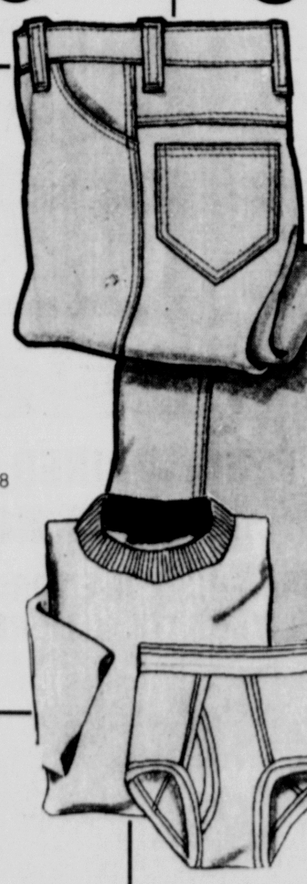

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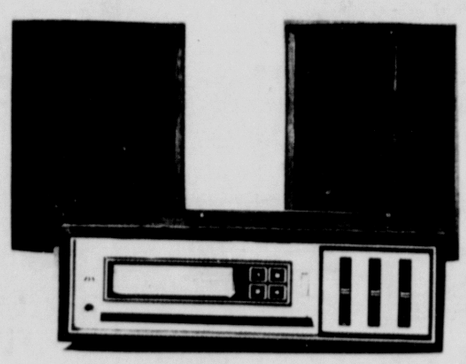

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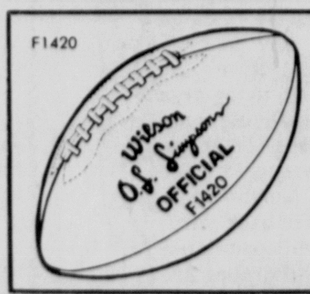

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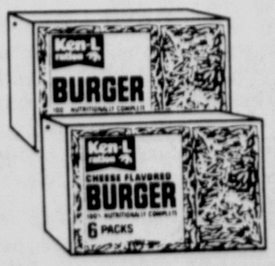

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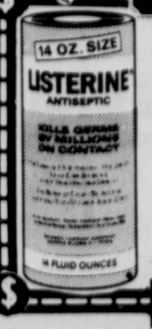

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Troy pays a visit to a canine hero

Editor's note: This is another installment of a novel, "Sticks and Stones May Break Your Bones," by Cherie Blanton. The installments appear in the paper each Wednesday.

SUMMARY

It has been an exhausting day and the sisters and their guests take their coffee into the living room to relax with after dinner. Suddenly the lights go out and the telephone is found to be out of order. While they're puzzling over this, Stacy hears footsteps upstairs and Ta Ta runs up to defend them against the intruder.

They hear him cry out and then silence. When Troy gets upstairs she finds him and believes him dead, and while she and Bertha are grieving over Ta the others search the bedrooms but to no avail. Amos joins them and they realize the poodle is only unconscious, so Amos and Troy leave the shotgun at home and go at once to the veterinarian and for the sheriff.

By CHERIE BLANTON

For the first time in as long as anyone could remember, no one arose before six o'clock. Even Bertha and Amos, always out of bed by 5 a.m., didn't stir until 6:15, when the sound of someone tooting a horn brought them both awake at once.

"Lawd Amos," cried Bertha, throwing off the sheet that covered them, "someone's blowin that head off, and it the middle of the night!"

"Night nothing, woman," he exclaimed glancing at his alarm clock, "It's the middle of the mornin!" And out he jumped, his night shirt bellowing about behind him. "We done slept the day away."

"I can understand why." Bertha muttered as she hastily donned her clothes, "Stands to reason if a person don't get no sleep at night like the Good Lord intended, then they gonna have to sleep during His day." Dressed, she hurriedly left her cabin and headed for the big house, Amos right behind her.

"Hello Amos," greeted Michael, "where is everybody&?"

"I spects they still all in bed Sheriff. It was powerful late last night before we got to sleep." He shook his head slowly. "I wish you could find out what's going on out here Sheriff. Last night bout straightened out my hair, "and he patted his kinky curls carefully.

"Come on in Sheriff," Bertha invited, "I'll start the coffee, and how about some country fried ham and grits?"

"Sounds fine Bertha, but don't worry about me. I want to look around the place now that it's light, and I don't know if I'll have time to grab a bite or not," Michael said, walking around the house to where the old tree stood that the intruder of last night had climbed.

"Now I'm really worried." she confided to Amos.

"What you mean?" he asked.

"If Mr. Michael too busy to eat, then look out—something is bad—bad!" And she entered the back door and began her preparations for breakfast.

"Good grief Bertha!" cried Jo, coming through the doorway, "who was that out there blowing their horn at this unearthly hour?"

"It be the Sheriff, Miss Jo. Are the others getting up?"

"I'd think so—that noise was enough to wake the dead." She watched Bertha at the stove, "I see the electricity is back on."

"Yes ma'm," the cook answered slicing off a thick slice of ham, "Last night Mr. Michael say he have it taken care of early this morning, and I guess he must have, cos it's all fixed."

Jo poured herself a cup of coffee from the pot perking on the stove, "Many more nights like last night, and Annie can move over and make room for me."

Suddenly a shriek was heard coming from the upstairs landing. "Oh no," burst out Jo, dropping her coffee cup, "not again!" And she ran for the stairs, as a voice floated down to her.

"Michael, you almost scared me to death. I ought to push you out of that dern tree and let you break your neck!"

Jo laughed and turning to Bertha remarked, "You know Sam is becoming a terror in her old age."

The 'terror' appeared at the head of the stairs, still voluble, "That scamp Michael, looking in my window after all I went through last night, it's a wonder I didn't shoot him."

"You the one with my gun, Miss Sam?" asked Amos, coming in to see what all the commotion was about. "It's up in my room, Amos. Why don't you go get it." And pushing past Jo and Bertha she headed for the kitchen. "Is the coffee ready yet—I think I'm dying."

"Who's dying?" cried Troy fearfully.

"Nobody," answered Jo. "Just Sam being her usual cheerful self before she's had her cup of coffee." She pointed to Troy's suit and handbag, "What are you dressed up so early in the morning for?"

"I want to go back to town and see how Ta is. The vet set his broken leg last night, but he was still unconscious when we left and he wasn't sure how bad a concussion he'd suffered. I don't want him waking up and me not being there." She headed for the front door.

"No you don't!" cried Bertha folding her arms, "That doctor won't even be down to his place for another hour, and you gonna eat something before you leave here. You wants to faint and kill yourself in that big car?"

"But Bertha..."

"Don't but me—you move. The table done set, the coffee ready, and it won't be no time fore I have ham and grits to go down with it." She stood refusing to budge from the doorway till Troy went into the dining room and took her seat.

"Good for you Bertha," Stacy told the old cook coming up behind her and sitting down by Troy, "please let's do eat something. I'm weak from last night and I do want to go with you and see how he is."

"We might be able to call and see if the doctor is in early, and what he has to tell us," suggested Sam, "I'm anxious too."

"No," Jo told her, "the phone's still out of order, I tried it a minute ago. I don't know what Michael did to the power company to get them here so fast, but I'm certainly delighted."

"I threatened them with life and limb," spoke up the Sheriff walking in the front door. "They stopped by this morning and told me the line coming into the house had been cut—somebody knew what they were doing."

As he was finishing his speech, Bertha appeared in the entrance of the kitchen, holding a platter heaped high with ham and eggs. "I thought you jest might show up when the breakfast hit the table."

Rather sheepishly Michael pulled out a chair and sat down. "I smelled that ham and biscuits cooking clear up in the top of that tree."

"You almost smelled a bullet!" snapped Sam, still peeved at being startled earlier.

"I'm sorry," he said, "I didn't realize that was your bedroom." Then, unable to resit, he nudged Troy and winked, "Are you sure you all really had an intruder last night, and not just one of Sam's boyfriends climbing up that tree?"

But Troy hardly smiled, she was too worried about the little dog, and couldn't concentrate on much else at the moment.

"Keep foolin around with me, young man," spluttered Sam, "and you're going to get a blast from Amos, shotgun yet!" Then, so he'd know she was only teasing, she placed another slice of ham before him.

"Here's Louise," announced Stacy glancing up from her plate as the front door opened and she entered. "Where on earth have 'you been?"

"I don't know that it's any of your business," she sharply retorted, "but if you must know, I went for a walk. This crazy household has set my nerves completely on edge." She pulled out a chair and began her breakfast, ignoring the shocked expressions on the faces of the other diners.

"If you'll excuse me," wavered Stacy.

"Me too," Troy rose, most put out by her friends rudeness, "we want to get to town and check on Ta Ta."

"Give him my love, Miss Troy." was heard coming from the kitchen as they made their way out the front door and to the waiting car.

Neither woman spoke till they were down the lane and out of sight of the house.

"Whew," sighed Stacy, "seems like everybody got up on the wrong side of the bed. I didn't mean to be prying into Louise's business."

"It's all right," Troy smiled at her, "She's just jumpy—after last night I don't know which of us isn't. Why, it's even affected Sam, who never has an unkind word to say to anyone." She suddenly snickered aloud, "That Michael, first peeping in the window at her, and then accusing her of letting in a boyfriend." She shook her head, "I wish he were as good at running down the instigator of this madness as he is at annoying Sam and Bertha."

"He's young, Troy, but determined—he'll catch them yet." She settled back in her seat and watched as the trees whizzed by on either side.

At the rate of speed they were traveling, it didn't take long till the roofs of the town's houses could be seen in the distance.

"I hope TA has regained consciousness and is all right," commented Troy prayerfully, "I simply cannot imagine anyone being as cruel as this person seems to be."

"I can't understand why all this is happening, period." declared Stacy, "what is the point behind it?--Why would somebody want to do these ugly things to us?--No, none of it makes sense to me."

"Not to you and me it doesn't," answered Troy pulling up in front of a small brick building. "But to the sick mind that's behind all these things, I'm sure it makes excellent sense."

She stopped the car and as they alighted a furious barking could be heard coming from several of the pens in the back of the building.

"Well, somebody's awake around here," said Troy, pushing open the door and walking into the small, neat waiting room. At once a door opened in the back of the room, and a young man, a white coat covering his sport shirt and slacks, walked out and greeted them.

"Good morning ladies," he smiled, "and it is a good morning Miss Troy. I have a patient back here just dying to see you." He turned and leading the way into another room showed them Ta Ta sitting up in a wire cage, one leg splinted and sticking out at an awkward angle.

"Oh Ta Ta," cried Troy, "I'm so glad to see you." At the sight of his beloved mistress and friend the dog's tail begin to furiously wag as he tried to stand up. "Be careful, don't do that," she scolded him.

"It's perfectly all right," the doctor told her, "He's going to have to learn how to stand and walk by trial and error, and now is as good a time as any to start."

"Can I pick him up without hurting him?"

"Certainly. He's just as good as new, or will be when that leg mends. However, I think it would do best if you kept him fairly quiet for the next three or four days, give his brain a chance to settle back, so to speak. He must have been given a pretty hard kick."

"Then you mean we can take him home?" asked Stacy, delighted at the thought of returning with him, for the tiny poodle had worked his charm on all members of the household.

"Yes," the vet answered her, "he will be much happier at home with all of you he loves. Just keep him fairly still, and bring him back to me in two weeks so I can check on his cast."

"I'm not sure I'll be here that long..." began Troy.

"That's all right. Your veterinarian will be able to check him as well as I can." Taking Ta Ta from the cage he gave the estatic dog to it's owner. "Goodbye Ta, I certainly have enjoyed our visit." He rubbed the white fuzzy mop of curls atop the animal's head, "Even if it was mostly a nocturnal one." He turned to Stacy. "Did the Sheriff catch your prowler?"

"No," she confessed, "and I can't think what we're going to do if this keeps up."

"It's certainly bad." he agreed, "After I got home last night and told her what had happened, my wife got me out of bed four times thinking she heard something." He Laughed. "I hope for all our sakes Michael gets that bugger soon."

"Well, goodbye Doctor," Troy pulled out her billfold and proceeded to pay him for the services he had rendered her pet. "You don't know how much I appreciate all you've done for us. Ta Ta and I will remember you as one of our favorite people."

"Miss Troy, I was absolutely delighted to be of some service to you. Now if any problems should arise, you be sure and call me at once." And he graciously escorted both laides to the door.

Handing her car keys to Stacy, Troy got in still holding Ta, and settling him down in what appeared to her to be a comfortable position for him, the three of them drove home at a more leisurely pace than that in which they had arrived.

Breakfast over, Michael left to go back to town. Jo and Sam called Amos and went out to the hog lot where they're were several jobs to be done, and Bertha cleared the table, did her dishes, and calling to Sadie, she joined the others around the pigs.

"What on earth are you doing here Bertha?" questioned Jo, who was busy mixing up the feed for the animals.

"I finished the dishes, and I couldn't sit there by myself waiting on Miss Troy to get back. I'm plum worried to death about her little dog."

"Don't be Bertha," Sam consoled her, "I'm sure he'll be just fine. You and Sadie can have a great time spilin' him rotten when he gets to come home." She paused in her work, "Where is Louise?"

"She went up to her room after we finished eating. She sure be jumpy lately, I guess all this here spooky goings on are getting her down too."

Glancing down at her pig Bertha burst out, "Get out of that bucket Sadie, you already been given your breakfast!"

"Yes sir," laughed Amos, "you are surely raising a pig Bertha." Pulling the bucket of slop away from Sadie, he asked "listen, is that the car?"

"Shore nough," cried Bertha running out to the front of the house. "Praise the Lawd," they heard her cry out, "look everybody, it's Miss Troy and she's got her little dog with her." And they all spilled out of the sty behind her and rushed to give a royal welcome to last night's hero!

(To be continued Wednesday.)

Dear Consumer

Try To Determine Life Cycle Cost

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President
and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

When buying appliances—as well as many other consumer products—the lowest price does not necessarily equal the lowest overall cost.

In fact, the General Services Administration (GSA), which is the Federal Government's purchasing agency, has found that there are many factors to consider when buying a product—in addition to the initial price. These factors include the installation, repair and operating costs of the item.

To weigh these many factors in its purchasing decisions, GSA—along with other large buyers of household products—is using a buying technique called "life cycle costing" that considers the total cost of owning a product from the time it is bought until the end of its life. You can adapt this buying method for anything you intend to use for an extended period (such as appliances or even a car).

To determine the total "life cycle cost" of a product, you should weigh these factors before making your purchase:

1. Initial price of the product or its retail cost.

2. Product's installation cost—if there is one.

3. Operating cost of the product.

Operating costs concern the amount of energy required to run the product. With automobiles, for example, you can determine this figure by multiplying the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) average miles per gallon figures by the number of miles you expect to drive a year. For appliances, determining operating costs is unfortunately not as easy.

In the case of room air conditioners and refrigerators, you can look for energy efficiency labels that will tell you how much energy the products use. However, until the Energy Policy & Conservation Act, which mandates energy efficiency information for appliances, is implemented, the only recourse is to try to get as much information from the dealer as possible. Then compare products, keeping energy efficiency in mind.

4. Repair cost you should anticipate. Here you should consider what the product warranty will and will not cover and compare warranties to get the most coverage for the money.

5. Number of years you expect to own the product.

6. How much you expect to use the product.

In weighing these factors, there will undoubtedly be many trade-offs. However, using the principles behind "life cycle costing"—where possible—can only help you to purchase products that are the most economical and efficient for your needs.

Decorating Tips

By Linda Forrest, Designer
Hardwood Institute

THE STORY OF WOODS FROM THE INSIDE OUT

One of the reasons that just about everyone chooses wood furniture for their homes today is the fact that wood, with its tremendous variety of figure, texture, and color, can be used with great versatility in any setting. But to realize the full potential of wood furniture for your home, it's always good to know something about the difference between the various types of woods.

It's obvious that different species of wood have distinctive characteristics which play an important role in the design of a piece of furniture. Most furniture of medium and high quality is made of hardwoods—oak, maple, walnut, pecan and cherry, to name just a few of the woods used today. Hardwoods are known for beauty of grain and texture, great strength and durability.

On today's market, some furniture is made of solid wood, while other pieces are made of veneer. There are certain advantages to both solid and veneer furniture, and some furniture uses a combination of both forms to achieve the best design and construction.

It's not hard to guess at what is meant by solid wood, but what, then, is veneer? Veneered plywood, as it is known, is a sandwich of wood made of a central core of lumber surrounded by strong hardboard on top of which is a thin layer of hardwood that has been specially chosen for its unusual grain pattern, its color and its texture. Strong adhesives bond the sandwich together.

Solid wood is used for furniture because it shows the natural grain of the wood off to best advantage. Repairs and refinishing can be made easily, and, of course, there is no surface to loosen. And with solid wood, even the most intricate carved decorations and details are possible.

On the other hand, the use of veneer in furniture offers maximum strength, furniture construction of a much lighter weight, and a natural resistance to warping and swelling. With veneer too, wood grains can be matched to obtain unusual effects. These rich wood surfaces are available with veneer at a relatively low cost to the consumer as compared to similar effects with solid wood. And because of the construction of the plywood, veneered furniture can have flowing curves which contribute to distinctive furniture designs.

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Troy pays a visit to a canine hero

Editor's note: This is another installment of a novel, "Sticks and Stones May Break Your Bones," by Cherie Blanton. The installments appear in the paper each Wednesday.

SUMMARY

It has been an exhausting day and the sisters and their guests take their coffee into the living room to relax with after dinner. Suddenly the lights go out and the telephone is found to be out of order. While they're puzzling over this, Stacy hears footsteps upstairs and Ta Ta runs up to defend them against the intruder.

They hear him cry out and then silence. When Troy gets upstairs she finds him and believes him dead, and while she and Bertha are grieving over Ta the others search the bedrooms but to no avail. Amos joins them and they realize the poodle is only unconscious, so Amos and Troy leave the shotgun at home and go at once to the veterinarian and for the sheriff.

By CHERIE BLANTON

For the first time in as long as anyone could remember, no one arose before six o'clock. Even Bertha and Amos, always out of bed by 5 a.m., didn't stir until 6:15, when the sound of someone tooting a horn brought them both awake at once.

"Lawd Amos," cried Bertha, throwing off the sheet that covered them, "someone's blowin that head off, and it the middle of the night!"

"Night nothing, woman," he exclaimed glancing at his alarm clock, "It's the middle of the mornin!" And out he jumped, his night shirt bellowing about behind him. "We done slept the day away."

"I can understand why." Bertha muttered as she hastily donned her clothes, "Stands to reason if a person don't get no sleep at night like the Good Lord intended, then they gonna have to sleep during His day." Dressed, she hurriedly left her cabin and headed for the big house, Amos right behind her.

"Hello Amos," greeted Michael, "where is everybody&?"

"I spects they still all in bed Sheriff. It was powerful late last night before we got to sleep." He shook his head slowly. "I wish you could find out what's going on out here Sheriff. Last night bout straightened out my hair, "and he patted his kinky curls carefully.

"Come on in Sheriff," Bertha invited, "I'll start the coffee, and how about some country fried ham and grits?"

"Sounds fine Bertha, but don't worry about me. I want to look around the place now that it's light, and I don't know if I'll have time to grab a bite or not," Michael said, walking around the house to where the old tree stood that the intruder of last night had climbed.

"Now I'm really worried." she confided to Amos.

"What you mean?" he asked.

"If Mr. Michael too busy to eat, then look out—something is bad—bad!" And she entered the back door and began her preparations for breakfast.

"Good grief Bertha!" cried Jo, coming through the doorway, "who was that out there blowing their horn at this unearthly hour?"

"It be the Sheriff, Miss Jo. Are the others getting up?"

"I'd think so—that noise was enough to wake the dead." She watched Bertha at the stove, "I see the electricity is back on."

"Yes ma'm," the cook answered slicing off a thick slice of ham, "Last night Mr. Michael say he have it taken care of early this morning, and I guess he must have, cos it's all fixed."

Jo poured herself a cup of coffee from the pot perking on the stove, "Many more nights like last night, and Annie can move over and make room for me."

Suddenly a shriek was heard coming from the upstairs landing. "Oh no," burst out Jo, dropping her coffee cup, "not again!" And she ran for the stairs, as a voice floated down to her.

"Michael, you almost scared me to death. I ought to push you out of that dern tree and let you break your neck!"

Jo laughed and turning to Bertha remarked, "You know Sam is becoming a terror in her old age."

The 'terror' appeared at the head of the stairs, still voluble, "That scamp Michael, looking in my window after all I went through last night, it's a wonder I didn't shoot him."

"You the one with my gun, Miss Sam?" asked Amos, coming in to see what all the commotion was about. "It's up in my room, Amos. Why don't you go get it." And pushing past Jo and Bertha she headed for the kitchen. "Is the coffee ready yet—I think I'm dying."

"Who's dying?" cried Troy fearfully.

"Nobody," answered Jo. "Just Sam being her usual cheerful self before she's had her cup of coffee." She pointed to Troy's suit and handbag, "What are you dressed up so early in the morning for?"

"I want to go back to town and see how Ta is. The vet set his broken leg last night, but he was still unconscious when we left and he wasn't sure how bad a concussion he'd suffered. I don't want him waking up and me not being there." She headed for the front door.

"No you don't!" cried Bertha folding her arms, "That doctor won't even be down to his place for another hour, and you gonna eat something before you leave here. You wants to faint and kill yourself in that big car?"

"But Bertha..."

"Don't but me—you move. The table done set, the coffee ready, and it won't be no time fore I have ham and grits to go down with it." She stood refusing to budge from the doorway till Troy went into the dining room and took her seat.

"Good for you Bertha," Stacy told the old cook coming up behind her and sitting down by Troy, "please let's do eat something. I'm weak from last night and I do want to go with you and see how he is."

"We might be able to call and see if the doctor is in early, and what he has to tell us," suggested Sam, "I'm anxious too."

"No," Jo told her, "the phone's still out of order, I tried it a minute ago. I don't know what Michael did to the power company to get them here so fast, but I'm certainly delighted."

"I threatened them with life and limb," spoke up the Sheriff walking in the front door. "They stopped by this morning and told me the line coming into the house had been cut—somebody knew what they were doing."

As he was finishing his speech, Bertha appeared in the entrance of the kitchen, holding a platter heaped high with ham and eggs. "I thought you jest might show up when the breakfast hit the table."

Rather sheepishly Michael pulled out a chair and sat down. "I smelled that ham and biscuits cooking clear up in the top of that tree."

"You almost smelled a bullet!" snapped Sam, still peeved at being startled earlier.

"I'm sorry," he said, "I didn't realize that was your bedroom." Then, unable to resit, he nudged Troy and winked, "Are you sure you all really had an intruder last night, and not just one of Sam's boyfriends climbing up that tree?"

But Troy hardly smiled, she was too worried about the little dog, and couldn't concentrate on much else at the moment.

"Keep foolin around with me, young man," spluttered Sam, "and you're going to get a blast from Amos, shotgun yet!" Then, so he'd know she was only teasing, she placed another slice of ham before him.

"Here's Louise," announced Stacy glancing up from her plate as the front door opened and she entered. "Where on earth have you been?"

"I don't know that it's any of your business," she sharply retorted, "but if you must know, I went for a walk. This crazy household has set my nerves completely on edge." She pulled out a chair and began her breakfast, ignoring the shocked expressions on the faces of the other diners.

"If you'll excuse me," wavered Stacy.

"Me too," Troy rose, most put out by her friends rudeness, "we want to get to town and check on Ta Ta."

"Give him my love, Miss Troy." was heard coming from the kitchen as they made their way out the front door and to the waiting car.

Neither woman spoke till they were down the lane and out of sight of the house.

"Whew," sighed Stacy, "seems like everybody got up on the wrong side of the bed. I didn't mean to be prying into Louise's business."

"It's all right," Troy smiled at her, "She's just jumpy—after last night I don't know which of us isn't. Why, it's even affected Sam, who never has an unkind word to say to anyone." She suddenly snickered aloud, "That Michael, first peeping in the window at her, and then accusing her of letting in a boyfriend." She shook her head, "I wish he were as good at running down the instigator of this madness as he is at annoying Sam and Bertha."

"He's young, Troy, but determined—he'll catch them yet." She settled back in her seat and watched as the trees whizzed by on either side.

At the rate of speed they were traveling, it didn't take long till the roofs of the town's houses could be seen in the distance.

"I hope TA has regained consciousness and is all right," commented Troy prayerfully, "I simply cannot imagine anyone being as cruel as this person seems to be."

"I can't understand why all this is happening, period." declared Stacy, "what is the point behind it?--Why would somebody want to do these ugly things to us?--No, none of it makes sense to me."

"Not to you and me it doesn't," answered Troy pulling up in front of a small brick building. "But to the sick mind that's behind all these things, I'm sure it makes excellent sense."

She stopped the car and as they alighted a furious barking could be heard coming from several of the pens in the back of the building.

"Well, somebody's awake around here," said Troy, pushing open the door and walking into the small, neat waiting room. At once a door opened in the back of the room, and a young man, a white coat covering his sport shirt and slacks, walked out and greeted them.

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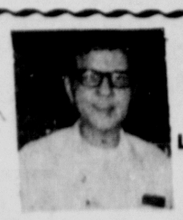

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Hart's Old Fashioned ENRICHED BREAD
SKN SH RKD
OFW HS N76

IB INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION

Armed forces

Armond Dunn

SAN DIEGO — Marine Private Armond M. Dunn of 104 Jaycee St., Sikeston, Mo., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

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A 1968 graduate of Lake Henry High School at Englewood, Colo., he joined the Marine Corps in April.

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The sergeant, whose wife, Diane, is with him in Hawaii, is a 1970 graduate of Charleston (Mo.) High School. He attended Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Hawaii Pacific College in Honolulu.

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Ground Beef ANY SIZE PACKAGE
Safeway Quality Regular Grind Lb. 78¢

Fryer Parts
Mixed Parts Cut From USDA Grade Meaty Fryers. Lb. 38¢
Fryer Thighs USDA Grade 'A' ... Lb. 79¢
Drumsticks USDA Grade 'A' ... Lb. 79¢

Smoked Hams
Fully Cooked Shank Portion Hams— Water Added Why Pay More? Lb. 68¢
Lunchmeats Safeway Asstd. Wafer Sliced ... 3 Oz. Pkg. 47¢
Lunchmeat Safeway Asst'd. Sliced Meats ... 6 Oz. Pkg. 53¢

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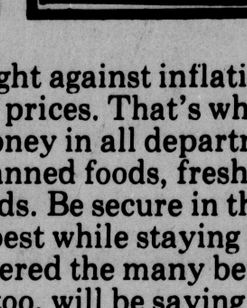
Ferns — Assorted Varieties. Why Pay More? ... 6 Inch Pot $3.99
Mums — Assorted Colors (Decorated Pots..$4.99) ... 6 Inch Pot $3.99

Soft Drinks

Cragmont Delicious & Refreshing Beverages Why Pay More?
5 6 Pack Quart Bottles $1.19
Plus Bottle Deposit

Grapefruit Juice — Town House ... Qt., 14 Oz. Tin 57¢
Safeway Coffee — Pre-Ground It's Fresh ... 1 Lb. Bag $1.77
Vienna Sausage — Armour Zip-Top ... 5 Oz. Tin 43¢
Pork & Beans — Bush's Showboat ... 14½ Oz. Tins 4/$1
Tomato Sauce — Town House ... 15 Oz. Tins 3/$1

Joyett Mellorine



Joyett Mellorine Assorted Flavors Why Pay More?
Serving Suggestion 75¢ Half Gallon Carton

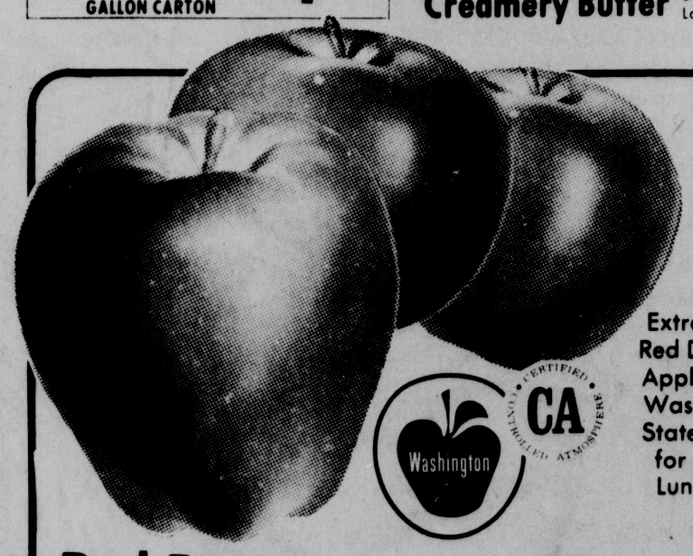
Preserves — Empress 1976 Crop Strawberry ... 1 Lb., 12 Oz. Jar 89¢
Peanut Butter — Real Roast ... 2½ Oz. Jar $1.69
Dinners — Town House Macaroni & Cheese ... 7¼ Oz. Pkgs. 4/$1
Canned Soup — Town House Cream of Mushroom ... 10½ Oz. Tin 23¢
Salad Dressing — Piedmont Save On This ... Qt. Btl. 59¢

Dairy Favorites

LUCERNE LOWFAT Milk
One Half Per Cent Milkfat GALLON CARTON $1.29

Cheddar Cheese — Safeway Mild Cheddar ... Lb. $1.73
Mozzarella Cheese — Safeway Brand ... Lb. $1.89
Longhorn Cheese — Safeway Halfmoon ... Lb. $1.73
Lucerne Cheese — Single Wrapped Sliced American ... 8 Oz. Pkg. 85¢
Cream Cheese — Lucerne Why Pay More? ... 8 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Margarine — Coldbrook Solid Pack ... 1 Lb. Pkg. 3/$1
Creamery Butter — Shady Lane ... 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.39

Apples



Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples From Washington State. Great for School Lunches..... Lb. 39¢

Red Potatoes — Gardenside All Purpose ... 10 Lb. Bag 97¢
Bananas — Creamy Fleshed Firm Ripe Fruit ... Lb. 19¢

Yellow Onions — What's Cookin Without Onions ... 3 Lb. Bag 49¢
Grapes — Juicy Red Tokay or White Seedless Grapes ... Lb. 49¢
Red Potatoes — All Purpose Why Pay More? ... 20 Lb. Bag $1.57
Sweet Potatoes — Our Everyday Low Price ... Lb. 23¢
Bartlett Pears — Great for Snacks ... 3 Lbs. $1
Fancy Raisins — Town House ... 1½ Oz. Pkgs. 6/59¢
Orange Juice — or Grapefruit Safeway ... ½ Gallon Bottle 99¢

Apples — Juicy Red or Golden Delicious Why Pay More? 3 Lb. Bag 79¢

Oranges — California Valencia Juicy and Sweet Our Low Price! 4 Lbs. $1

Our Everyday low prices mean savings all week long...

Prices Effective Thru Oct. 3, 1976 **at Your Sikeston Safeway Store.**

favorite brands... national brands

Cat Food — Purina Special Dinners Dairy or Beef Flavor ... 1 Lb., 2 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Check These Values...

Biscuits — Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk ... 4 Oz. Pkg. 10/$1
Biscuits — Mrs. Wright's 10 Biscuits ... 8 Oz. Pkg. 8/$1
Margarine — Mazola Diet Margarine This Low Price Everyday ... 1 Lb. Pkg. 75¢
Pound Cake — Sara Lee Priced Low Everyday ... 10¾ Oz. Pkg. $1.19
Brownie Mix — Duncan Hines Why Pay More ... 1 Lb., 7 Oz. Pkg. $1.03

We Gladly Accept USDA Food Stamps!

SAFEWAY COUPON — Purina Chunky Chicken Chuck Wagon — With Coupon at Safeway — 5 Lb. Bag $1.69 — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY — EXPIRES OCT. 3, 1976 — Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

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SAFEWAY

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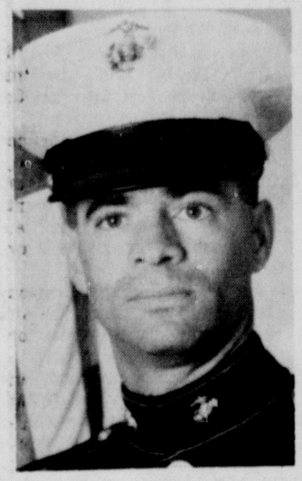
Armed forces



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Mozzarella Cheese Safeway Brand Lb. $1.89
Longhorn Cheese Safeway Halfmoon Lb. $1.73
Lucerne Cheese Single Wrapped Sliced American 8 Oz. Pkg. 85¢
Cream Cheese Lucerne Why Pay More? 8 oz. Pkg. 59¢
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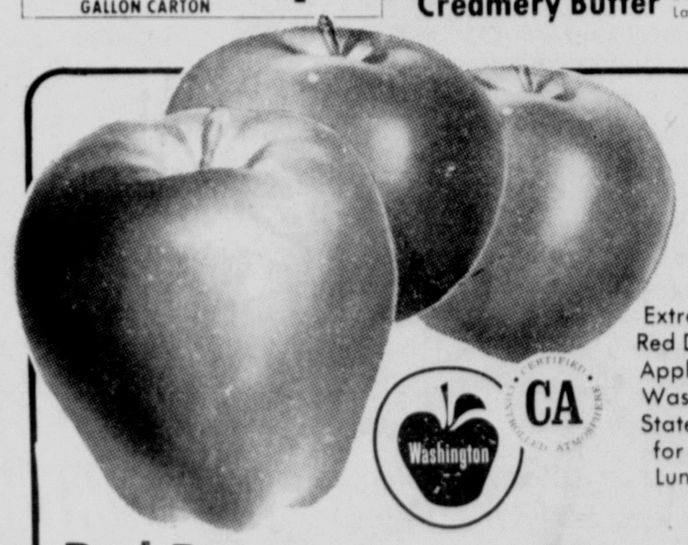

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Our Everyday low prices mean savings all week long...

Prices Effective Thru Oct. 3, 1976 **at Your Sikeston Safeway Store.**

favorite brands... national brands

Cat Food
Purina Special Dinners Dairy or Beef Flavor 1 Lb., 2 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Check These Values...
Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk 4 Oz. Pkg. 10/$1
Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 10 Biscuits 8 Oz. Pkg. 8/$1
Margarine Mazola Diet Margarine This Low Price Everyday 1 Lb. Pkg. 75¢
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SAFEWAY COUPON
Purina Chunky Chicken
Chuck Wagon
With Coupon at Safeway
5 Lb. Bag $1.69
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
EXPIRES OCT. 3, 1976
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
Fleischmann's
Egg Beaters
With Coupon at Safeway
8 Ct., 1 Lb. Pkg. 89¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
EXPIRES OCT. 3, 1976
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SAFEWAY COUPON
Aunt Jemima Complete
Pancake Mix
With Coupon at Safeway
2 Lb. Pkg. 79¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
EXPIRES OCT. 3, 1976
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY

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and SAVE at SAFEWAY!"

USDA Choice Beef Chuck Roast

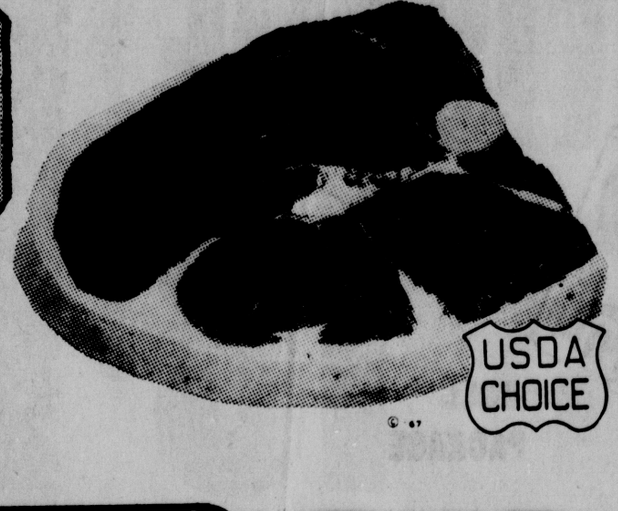
USDA Choice Meaty Blade Cut Roast. Why Pay More?

Lb. 78¢

USDA Choice Beef Round Steak

USDA Choice Beef Steak Meaty Full Center Cut Our Low Price!

Lb. $1.28



Safeway is the place for fine meats

Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Beef Broil or Barbecue	Lb.	$1.58
Rib Steak	USDA Choice Beef Broil, Panbroil, Panfry	Lb.	$1.78
Brisket Roast	USDA Choice Boneless Braise. Cook in Liquid	Lb.	$1.48
Rib Roast	USDA Choice Roast Whole or Large End	Lb.	$1.68
Pork Roast	Boston Blade Pork Butt Roast	Lb.	$1.08
Pork Steaks	Shoulder Blade Steak Great to Barbecue	Lb.	$1.18

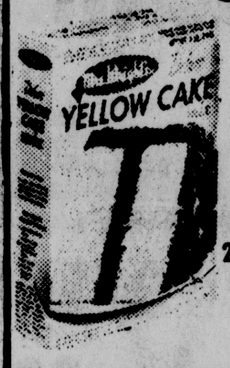
Flavor, Freshness and Variety!

Quarter Loins	Assorted Pork Chops	Lb.	$1.18
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog (2 lb. Pkg. $2.97)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.49
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma 2 lb. pkg $2.75)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.38
Windsor Bacon		Lb	$1.19
Beef Liver	Manor House Frozen for Freshness	Lb.	59¢
Beef Steak	Manor House Heat & Serve	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.49
Fried Chicken	Manor House Heat & Serve	2 Lb. Pkg.	$2.29
Hen Turkeys	Manor House 10-12 Lb. Grade 'A' Turkeys	Lb.	59¢
Turkey	Hindquarter Grade 'A' Check This!	Lb.	39¢

Wonderful World of Seafoods

Turbot Fillets	Frozen for Freshness	Lb.	$1.08
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat & Serve	1 Lb. Pkg.	99¢
Fish Cakes	Captain's Choice Heat & Serve	12 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Oysters	Check Our Wide Seafood Selection	10 Oz. Jar	$1.49

Cake Mix



Mrs. Wright's Assored Layer Cake Mixes.

1 Lb., 2½ Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Ovenjoy Flour	Plain or Self Rising	5 Lb. Bag	65¢
Dill Chips	Town House Zippy Hamburger Dills	Pt. Btl.	55¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway Why Pay More?	1 Lb., 2 Oz. Pkg.	65¢
Crackers	Melrose Save on This!	1 Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne Evaporated	13 Oz. Tins	35¢

Gentle Bleach

White Magic Gentle Bleach Compare & Save!

Gallon Jug 59¢

Detergent	White Magic Powdered	3 Lb., 1 Oz. Pkg.	$1.19
Detergent	Par Liquid for Dishes	Qt. Btl.	59¢
Downy	Fabric Softener	Half Gal. Btl.	$1.87
Paper Towels	Truly Fine Large Roll	100 Sq. Ft. Roll	49¢
Cat Food	Kat-Nip Why Pay More?	6 Oz. Tins	5/$1

Deli Treats...

Sterling Bologna	Safeway By-the-Piece	Lb.	89¢
Hot Links	This Low Price Everyday	Lb.	89¢

Values From Our Dairy-Deli...

Potato Salad	Lucerne Save Everday	15 Oz. Ctn.	65¢
Party Dips	Lucernce Assorted Dips	8 Oz. Ctn.	39¢
Lucernce Yogurt	Assrt'd. Flavors	8 Oz. Ctn.	31¢

Wieners

Safeway Meat or Beef. 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Bread

Mrs. Wright's White or Wheat Bread.

1 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves 3/$1

fresh tasting baked goodies

Dinner Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 12 Ct. Brown & Serve	13 Oz. Pkg.	3/$1
Hot Dog Buns	or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's 8 Ct.	11 Oz. Pkg.	3/$1
Raisin Bread	Mrs. Wright's	1 Lb. Loaf	55¢
Special Bread	Mrs. Wright's Special Formula	1 Lb. Loaf	43¢
Home Style	Enriched Bread	1 Lb. 8 Oz. Loaf	49¢
Sweet Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 8 Roll Pack	9 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Honey Buns	Mrs. Wright's	12 Oz. Pkg.	69¢

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ALWAYS OPEN!

9 Items or less Please!

HEALTH AND GROOMING AIDS

Skin Bracer

Mennen Shave Lotion. Why Pay More? (6 Oz. Btl. $1.39). . . . . 4 Oz. Bottle 99¢

great selection...

Schick	Super II Shave Blades	9 Ct. Pack	$1.79
Sure	Regular or Unscented Anti-Perspirant	8 Oz. Tin	$1.39
Crest	Regular or Mint Toothpaste	7 Oz. Tube	99¢
Scope	Mouthwash Our Low Price	Pint, 8 Oz. Btl.	$1.59
Hair Spray	Aqua Net Super Unscented or Regular	13 Oz. Tin	88¢
Vaseline	Intensive Care Reg. or Herbal Lotion	10 Oz. Btl.	$1.29
Dabaways	Regular or With Baby Lotion	36 Ct. Pkg.	89¢

Make Safeway Your "One Stop" Store for all Your Health & Beauty Aids!

Panty Hose

Safeway Sheer Perfect Fit.

Pair 99¢

Orange Juice

Scotch Treat From Florida Frozen Concentrate

6 Oz. Tins 4 $1

Lemonade Scotch Treat 6 Oz. Tins 5/$1

enjoy these fine frozen foods

Broccoli Spears	Bel Air	10 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
French Fries	Scotch Treat Why Pay More?	5 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted Flavors	8 Oz. Pkgs.	4/$1
Mexican Dinner	Banquet Heat & Serve	-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Pizzas	Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Sausage Pizza	13½ Oz. Pkg.	$1.09
Waffles	Bel-Air Ready to Heat	5 Oz. Pkgs.	4/$1
Doughnuts	Everfresh Glazed	14 Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Fruit Pies	Banquet Assorted Fruits	1 Lb., 4 Oz. Pkg.	65¢
Pie Shells	Bel-Air Two 9 Inch Shells	11 Oz. Pkg.	49¢

Cut Beans

Bel-Air Green Beans ...10 Oz. Pkg 41¢

Cut Corn

Bel-Air Sweet Corn 10 Oz. Pkg. 3/$1

Peas

Bel-Air Blackeye ...10 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

SAFEWAY

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SAFEWAY COUPON

Assorted 10 Inch Jeno's Pizza

With Coupon at Safeway

13 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

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SAFEWAY COUPON

Aunt Jemima Family Syrup

With Coupon At Safeway

Pint, 8 Oz. Btl. $1.23

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Survivor tells story of crash

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — "I'll stay in the Air Force, but I'm not going to fly," Airman 1.C. Dale J. Solon said Monday.

Solon, a 20-year-old from the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood, was one of five survivors of Sunday's crash of a giant KC135 jet tanker near Alpena. Fifteen others died in the fiery crash.

"I was just so scared," Solon said after his release from Alpena General Hospital for treatment of minor bruises.

The tanker went down in an isolated, marshy woodland about 12 miles southwest of Alpena. Its wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

At first, Colon said, he thought the plane was just making a rough landing.

But then the plane began to toss from side to side, and he heard the wings breaking off. "I felt the plane hitting the ground. Things started flying everywhere and catching on fire," he said. "Things were breaking apart ..."

Ironically, Solon's Air Force mechanic job involves regular servicing of huge KC135 Stratotankers like the one he was aboard Sunday when it left K.I. Sawyer AFB near Marquette. The plane, on a training mission, picked up passengers at Kincheloe AFB near Sault Ste. Marie, and was on its way to Wurtsmith AFB near Oscoda to take on more passengers.

The plane was headed for Offutt AFB, Nebraska, for a training session at Strategic Air Command headquarters there.

Solon was the only crew member not seriously injured or killed. The other four survivors were transferred to Brook Army Medical Center at San Antonio, Tex. with extensive burns.

The young airman said he was strapped into the last seat in the plane. As the aircraft hurtled to the ground, he said, he covered his face with his hands and could only think, "When is this thing going to stop so I can get out of here?"

Finally, Solon broke free from his seatbelt and walked out of the plane's 20-foot tail section — the biggest piece of the aircraft left intact.

Outside the wreckage, he found the other four survivors, and helped them move to a nearby clearing where they built a small fire and waited about three hours for help to arrive. "I just tried to keep the other guys warm," Solon said.

The survivors and the bodies were removed by helicopter after local firemen arrived at the scene and cleared a path through the brush with bulldozers.

Air Force investigators said Monday it may be months before they learn what caused the crash. "There was no indication of any trouble," said Col. William Klesert, commander of Wurtsmith Air Force Base. "All we know is that our people lost contact with the plane."

An Air Force investigation team spent several hours at the scene Sunday, conducting a probe of the wreckage. A Wurtsmith spokesman said a board of Air Force officers from the SAC headquarters also had been appointed to investigate.

The tanker, military equivalent of the Boeing 707, is used to refuel other aircraft in the air. But a spokesman said the craft was carrying only its normal fuel load Sunday.

Andrea Harber marching with college band

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Rib Roast	USDA Choice Roast Whole or Large End	Lb.	$1.68
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Pork Steaks	Shoulder Blade Steak Great to Barbecue	Lb.	$1.18
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Quarter Loins	Assorted Pork Chops	Lb.	$1.18
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Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma 2 lb. pkg $2.75)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.38
Windsor Bacon		Lb	$1.19
Beef Liver	Manor House Frozen for Freshness	Lb.	59¢
Beef Steak	Manor House Heat & Serve	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.49
Fried Chicken	Manor House Heat & Serve	2 Lb. Pkg.	$2.29
Hen Turkeys	Manor House 10-12 Lb. Grade 'A' Turkeys	Lb.	59¢
Turkey	Hindquarter Grade 'A' Check This!	Lb.	39¢
Wonderful World of Seafoods			
Turbot Fillets	Frozen for Freshness	Lb.	$1.08
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat & Serve	1 Lb. Pkg.	99¢
Fish Cakes	Captain's Choice Heat & Serve	12 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Oysters	Check Our Wide Seafood Selection	10 Oz. Jar	$1.49

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Mrs. Wright's Assored Layer Cake Mixes.

1 Lb., 2½ Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Ovenjoy Flour	Plain or Self Rising	5 Lb. Bag	65¢
Dill Chips	Town House Zippy Hamburger D'lls	Pt. Btl.	55¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway Why Pay More?	1 Lb., 2 Oz. Pkg.	65¢
Crackers	Melrose Save on This!	1 Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne Evaporated	13 Oz. Tins	35¢

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White Magic Gentle Bleach Compare & Save!

Gallon Jug 59¢

Detergent	White Magic Powdered	3 Lb., 1 Oz. Pkg.	$1.19
Detergent	Par Liquid for Dishes	Qt. Btl.	59¢
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Sterling Bologna	Safeway By-the-Piece	Lb.	89¢
Hot Links	This Low Price Everyday	Lb.	89¢
Values From Our Dairy-Deli...			
Potato Salad	Lucerne Save Everday	15 Oz. Ctn.	65¢
Party Dips	Lucernce Assorted Dips	8 Oz. Ctn.	39¢
Lucernce Yogurt	Assrt'd. Flavors	8 Oz. Ctn.	31¢

Wieners

Safeway Meat or Beef. 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Bread

Mrs. Wright's White or Wheat Bread.

1 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves 3/$1

fresh tasting baked goodies

Dinner Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 12 Ct. Brown & Serve	13 Oz. Pkg.	3/$1
Hot Dog Buns	or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's 8 Ct.	11 Oz. Pkg.	3/$1
Raisin Bread	Mrs. Wright's	1 Lb. Loaf	55¢
Special Bread	Mrs. Wright's Special Formula	1 Lb. Loaf	43¢
Home Style	Enriched Bread	1 Lb. 8 Oz. Loaf	49¢
Sweet Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 8 Roll Pack	9 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Honey Buns	Mrs. Wright's	12 Oz. Pkg.	69¢

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great selection...

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Sure	Regular or Unscented Anti-Perspirant	8 Oz. Tin	$1.39
Crest	Regular or Mint Toothpaste	7 Oz. Tube	99¢
Scope	Mouthwash Our Low Price	Pint, 8 Oz. Btl.	$1.59
Hair Spray	Aqua Net Super Unscented or Regular	13 Oz. Tin	88¢
Vaseline	Intensive Care Reg. or Herbal Lotion	10 Oz. Btl.	$1.29
Dabaways	Regular or With Baby Lotion	36 Ct. Pkg.	89¢

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Panty Hose

Safeway Sheer Perfect Fit.

Pair 99¢

Orange Juice

Scotch Treat From Florida Frozen Concentrate

6 Oz. Tins 4 $1

Lemonade Scotch Treat 6 Oz. Tins 5/$1

enjoy these fine frozen foods

Broccoli Spears	Bel Air	10 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
French Fries	Scotch Treat Why Pay More?	5 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted Flavors	8 Oz. Pkgs.	4/$1
Mexican Dinner	Banquet Heat & Serve	-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Pizzas	Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Sausage Pizza	13½ Oz. Pkg.	$1.09
Waffles	Bel-Air Ready to Heat	5 Oz. Pkgs.	4/$1
Doughnuts	Everfresh Glazed	14 Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Fruit Pies	Banquet Assorted Fruits	1 Lb., 4 Oz. Pkg.	65¢
Pie Shells	Bel-Air Two 9 Inch Shells	11 Oz. Pkg.	49¢

Cut Beans

Bel-Air Green Beans ...10 Oz. Pkg 41¢

Cut Corn

Bel-Air Sweet Corn 10 Oz. Pkg. 3/$1

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Bel-Air Blackeye ...10 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

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With Coupon at Safeway

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Family Syrup

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Pint, 8 Oz. Btl. $1.23

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EXPIRES Oct. 3, 1976

Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

Survivor tells story of crash

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — "I'll stay in the Air Force, but I'm not going to fly," Airman 1.C. Dale J. Solon said Monday.

Solon, a 20-year-old from the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood, was one of five survivors of Sunday's crash of a giant KC135 jet tanker near Alpena. Fifteen others died in the fiery crash.

"I was just so scared," Solon said after his release from Alpena General Hospital for treatment of minor bruises.

The tanker went down in an isolated, marshy woodland about 12 miles southwest of Alpena. Its wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

At first, Colon said, he thought the plane was just making a rough landing.

But then the plane began to toss from side to side, and he heard the wings breaking off. "I felt the plane hitting the ground. Things started flying everywhere and catching on fire," he said. "Things were breaking apart ..."

Ironically, Solon's Air Force mechanic job involves regular servicing of huge KC135 Stratotankers like the one he was aboard Sunday when it left K.I. Sawyer AFB near Marquette. The plane, on a training mission, picked up passengers at Kincheloe AFB near Sault Ste. Marie, and was on its way to Wurtsmith AFB near Oscoda to take on more passengers.

The plane was headed for Offutt AFB, Nebraska, for a training session at Strategic Air Command headquarters there.

Solon was the only crew member not seriously injured or killed. The other four survivors were transferred to Brook Army Medical Center at San Antonio, Tex. with extensive burns.

The young airman said he was strapped into the last seat in the plane. As the aircraft hurtled to the ground, he said, he covered his face with his hands and could only think, "When is this thing going to stop so I can get out of here?"

Finally, Solon broke free from his seatbelt and walked out of the plane's 20-foot tail section — the biggest piece of the aircraft left intact.

Outside the wreckage, he found the other four survivors, and helped them move to a nearby clearing where they built a small fire and waited about three hours for help to arrive. "I just tried to keep the other guys warm," Solon said.

The survivors and the bodies were removed by helicopter after local firemen arrived at the scene and cleared a path through the brush with bulldozers.

Air Force investigators said Monday it may be months before they learn what caused the crash. "There was no indication of any trouble," said Col. William Klesert, commander of Wurtsmith Air Force Base. "All we know is that our people lost contact with the plane."

An Air Force investigation team spent several hours at the scene Sunday, conducting a probe of the wreckage. A Wurtsmith spokesman said a board of Air Force officers from the SAC headquarters also had been appointed to investigate.

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HAM LB $1.58

KING COTTON
JUMBO
BOLOGNA LB 78¢

WHOLE SMOKED
PICNIC
HAMS LB 68¢

HYDE PARK
ORANGE
JUICE
6 6 OZ FROZEN
$1.18

CHARMIN
TISSUE
4 ROLL PACKAGE 18¢

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POTATOES
20 LB BAG 18¢

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COFFEE CAKES
Each 99¢

ITALIAN BREAD
Loaf 49¢

PLAIN JELLO
Lb. 69¢

USDA INSPECTED (GRADE A)
FRYERS
WHOLE 37¢ LB.

CHICKASAW SLICED
BACON
LB. PKG. 88¢

KING COTTON
WAFER SLICED
LUNCHEON
MEATS
3 OZ PKG 49¢

MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING QT 88¢

HI-C
FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ CAN 48¢

CORN DOGS PKG $1.19

KING COTTON SLICED
BACON 12 OZ. PKG. $1.09

PEACHES
ROSEDALE
29 OZ CAN
2 FOR 88¢

NABISCO SALTINES LB BOX 59¢

VELVETTA 2 LB BOX $1.78

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KRAFTS
AMERICAN
12 OZ
SINGLES
PKG
88¢

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POTTED MEAT 5 3½ OZ CANS $1.00

GREER PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 49¢

CAKE MIX

PILLSBURY
ASST. FLAVOR
38¢

SNOWBOAT
SPAGHETTI 5 14 OZ CANS 98¢

SNOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 4 16½ OZ CANS 98¢

FAB

DETERGENT
GIANT
49 OZ SIZE
LIMIT 2
98¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

CABBAGE

FRESH GREEN
LB
(LIMIT 2)
7¢

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
125 SIZE
DOZ 78¢

ORANGES
5 LB CELLO BAG
68¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY DISCOUNT PRICES

HARTS R.S.P.
CHERRIES 16 OZ. CAN 55¢

GOLDEN GRAIN
MAC & CHEESE DINNERS 7¼ OZ BOXES 3/89¢

PURINA CAT FOOD 12 OZ CANS 4 FOR 89¢

FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 68¢

SCOT LAD
CANNED DRINKS 6 12 OZ CANS 98¢

HYDE PARK
CHILI W/BEANS 2 15½ OZ CANS 89¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN 3 17 OZ CANS 98¢

COAST SOAP (10¢ OFF) BATH SIZE 2 BARS 58¢

DEL MONTE LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA 6½ OZ. CAN 55¢

KELLOGGS
CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. BOX 68¢

POINTER
DOG FOOD 7 15 OZ CANS 98¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $2.78

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL 98¢

KELLY'S
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ CAN 98¢

CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 OZ CANS $1.00

FOLGERS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN $1.88

ORANGE OR GRAPE
WAGNER DRINKS QT 39¢

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RENUZIT SOLID
AIR FRESHENER 6 OZ 2 FOR 78¢

SWEEPSTAKES
MACKERAL 15 OZ CAN 2 FOR 78¢

TIDE DETERGENT GIANT SIZE $1.28

SIMILAC
BABY FORMULA 13 OZ CAN 53¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 6 10 CT CANS 78¢

GERBER STRAINED
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DISP DIAPERS ALL SIZES $1.98

TWIN PACK
PRINGLES 10¢ OFF 68¢

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SAVE 40¢ ON
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MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 10-5-76
GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON
SAVE 10¢ ON
ONE 10 CT. PACKAGE
SCOTT
TRASH BAGS
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 10-5-76
GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON
SAVE 20¢ ON
2-12½ OZ BOXES
APPIAN WAY
PIZZAS
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 10-5-76
GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON
SAVE 10¢ ON
ONE 24 OZ CAN
DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 10-5-76
GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON
SAVE 10¢ ON
2-5 OZ CANS
HUNTS
TOMATO SAUCE
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 10-5-76
GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON
SAVE 3¢ ON
ONE 16 OZ BOX
HUNGRY JACK
POTATOES
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 10-5-76
GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

PORK CHOPS

¼ LOIN LB $1.08

HOME MADE
PORK SAUSAGE LB. 88¢

BRYAN
LINK SAUSAGE 12 OZ $1.29

PORK ROAST (PICNIC STYLE) LB 68¢

FRESH
FRYER BREAST LB 99¢

FRESH
NECK BONES LB 39¢

WIENERS

HOSTESS
12 OZ PKG
58¢

WHOLE
SMOKED JOWLS LB 69¢

FAMILY PAK LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB. 98¢

STEAKS USDA CHOICE CHUCK

LB 68¢

FOR YOUR BAR BQ GRILL

FRESH
SPARE
RIBS
LB 98¢

LEAN TRIMMED
PORK
STEAKS
LB 88¢

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SAVE ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM!

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BLUE BONNETT OLEO 1 LB PKG 38¢

JOHN MORRELL BONELESS HAM LB $1.58

KING COTTON JUMBO BOLOGNA LB 78¢

WHOLE SMOKED PICNIC HAMS LB 68¢

HYDE PARK ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ FROZEN $1.18

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PLAIN JELLO Lb. 69¢

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CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 88¢

KING COTTON WAFER SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS 3 OZ PKG 49¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT 88¢

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ CAN 48¢

PEACHES ROSEDALE 29 OZ CAN 2 FOR 88¢

NABISCO SALTINES LB BOX 59¢

VELVETTA 2 LB BOX $1.78

CHEESE KRAFT SINGLES AMERICAN KRAFTS AMERICAN 12 OZ SINGLES PKG 88¢

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CAKE MIX PILLSBURY ASST. FLAVOR 38¢

SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI 5 14 OZ CANS 98¢

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FAB LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab DETERGENT GIANT 49 OZ SIZE LIMIT 2 98¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

CABBAGE FRESH GREEN LB (LIMIT 2) 7¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 125 SIZE DOZ 78¢

ORANGES 5 LB CELLO BAG 68¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY DISCOUNT PRICES

HARTS R.S.P. CHERRIES 16 OZ. CAN 55¢

GOLDEN GRAIN MAC & CHEESE DINNERS 7¼ OZ BOXES 3/89¢

PURINA CAT FOOD 12 OZ CANS 4 FOR 89¢

FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 68¢

SCOT LAD CANNED DRINKS 6 12 OZ CANS 98¢

HYDE PARK CHILI W/BEANS 2 15½ OZ CANS 89¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CORN 3 17 OZ CANS 98¢

COAST SOAP (10¢ OFF) BATH SIZE 2 BARS 58¢

DEL MONTE LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6½ OZ. CAN 55¢

KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. BOX 68¢

POINTER DOG FOOD 7 15 OZ CANS 98¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $2.78

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL 98¢

KELLY'S LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ CAN 98¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 OZ CANS $1.00

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ORANGE OR GRAPE WAGNER DRINKS QT 39¢

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RENUZIT SOLID AIR FRESHENER 6 OZ 2 FOR 78¢

SWEEPSTAKES MACKERAL 15 OZ CAN 2 FOR 78¢

TIDE DETERGENT GIANT SIZE $1.28

SIMILAC BABY FORMULA 13 OZ CAN 53¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 6 10 CT CANS 78¢

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 15¢

NEW LUVS DISP DIAPERS ALL SIZES $1.98

TWIN PACK PRINGLES 10¢ OFF 68¢

CORN DOGS PKG $1.19

KING COTTON SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. $1.09

PORK CHOPS ¼ LOIN LB $1.08

HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 88¢

BRYAN LINK SAUSAGE 12 OZ $1.29

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FRESH FRYER BREAST LB 99¢

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WIENERS HOSTESS 12 OZ PKG 58¢

WHOLE SMOKED JOWLS LB 69¢

FAMILY PAK LEAN GROUND CHUCK LB. 98¢

STEAKS USDA CHOICE CHUCK LB 68¢

FOR YOUR BAR BQ GRILL

FRESH SPARE RIBS LB 98¢

LEAN TRIMMED PORK STEAKS LB 88¢

COUPON — SAVE 45¢ ON 3 LB CAN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE — LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 10-5-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON ONE 10 CT. PACKAGE HEFTY TRASH BAGS — LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 10-5-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 25¢ ON 2-12½ OZ BOXES APPIAN WAY PIZZAS — LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 10-5-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON ONE 24 OZ CAN DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW — LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 10-5-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON 5-8 OZ CANS HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE — LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 10-5-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 7¢ ON ONE 16 OZ BOX HUNGRY JACK POTATOES — LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 10-5-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

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Machine washable, 100% dacron polyester pile bath set with colorful spring flower design. Skid resistant.

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Closeout sale on beautiful bras in assorted sizes.

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10" HANGING BASKET
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Lovely baskets with assorted vines and greenery.

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Ideal for filling. Washable and will not bunch.

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YOUR CHOICE
1.60 VALUES TO 1.97
100% polyester keeps plump look.

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Soft, inflatable toy is more fun than a pillow fight. No one gets hurt.

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2.75 REG. 3.44
Washable, non-flammable and non-allergenic.

GIRLS BOXER JEANS
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Farm roundup

Growers are crying over onions price cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growers may be doing more crying over the onions this year than those peeling them in the kitchen.

Except for brief blips on the price chart in April and August, the farm prices for onions since December have been in as steep a decline as their rise was between January and July 1975, when they peaked near $17.50 per 100 pounds.

Agriculture Department market-watchers say that down is still the direction to look.

The Agriculture Marketing Service, in fact, has put out one of its special "food marketing alerts" to promote onions as a bargain for volume buyers and consumers, hoping to boost demand in a weak, heavily supplied market.

Farm prices for commercial onions, in the first half of August, the latest period for which they were available from USDA, averaged $5.78 per 100 pounds, or 5.78 cents a pound. A year before, they were averaging more than twice that, at $14.50 a hundredweight.

For purposes of comparison, the average price was $4.37 in 1967, a year used often by federal agencies as a base period for gauging price and cost trends.

Not even counting the large California crop that primarily goes to processors, production of onions this year is expected to reach 16.6 million hundredweight, an 18 per cent increase over 1975.

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BIG K

FINAL Anniversary Sale Bargains

SUPER SAVINGS AT BIG K!!!

FARMER BROWN'S
NOW! 4 COUNTRY FRESH EARTHY COLORS
fresh & lovely®
FROSTED MOISTURE LIP COLORS
by Maybelline
1.07
ALL IN MAYBELLINE'S EXCLUSIVE MOISTURIZING FORMULA

EDGE SHAVE CREME
93¢
REGULAR OR MENTHOL
OUR REG. 1.12

NEW Vicks DayCare 6 OZ.
1.33 OUR REG. 1.77
DAYTIME COLDS MEDICINE

HOLD 4 hour cough suppressant
HOLD COUGH SUPPRESSANT
63¢ OUR REG. 77¢

ULTRA-BIG ULTRA-LASH MASCARA
by Maybelline
USE YOUR BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K!
ONLY 1.22
FOR LONGEST LOOKING LASHES

5 PC. BOXED BATH SET 7.50
Machine washable, 100% dacron polyester pile bath set with colorful spring flower design. Skid resistant.

BRAS
2 FOR 3.00
Closeout sale on beautiful bras in assorted sizes.

LADIES DENIM SLACKS
VALUES TO 12.88
$4.99
1 TABLE ONLY

10" HANGING BASKET
5.88 REG. 6.88
Lovely baskets with assorted vines and greenery.

POLY-FIL FIBER
1.25 REG. 1.44
Ideal for filling. Washable and will not bunch.

14" OR 16" POP-IN PILLOW YOUR CHOICE
1.60 VALUES TO 1.97
100% polyester keeps plump look.

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2.75 REG. 3.44
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50/50 POLY & COTTON
ELASTIC WAISTBAND. SIZES 4 to 6X.

BIG BEND BIG CAR RACING SET 24.88
Features Porshe Carrera and Datsun 260Z cars, 5' X 4' corkscrew track and automatic change lane.

MEN'S WORK BOOTS
6" 14.00
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Men's genuine leather 6" or 8" work boots. Steel shank. Sizes 7 to 12.
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If fire broke out in your home tonight, would you get your family out in time? Sounds alarm for early awrning of fire. The early warning system that can help save your family's lives.

LANTERN BATTERY
1.57
Heavy duty, 6 volt.

SALE PRICES GOOD WED THRU SAT.
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SHOP 9-9 MON THRU SAT.

Farm roundup

Growers are crying over onions price cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growers may be doing more crying over the onions this year than those peeling them in the kitchen.

Except for brief blips on the price chart in April and August, the farm prices for onions since December have been in as steep a decline as their rise was between January and July 1975, when they peaked near $17.50 per 100 pounds.

Agriculture Department market-watchers say that down is still the direction to look.

The Agriculture Marketing Service, in fact, has put out one of its special "food marketing alerts" to promote onions as a bargain for volume buyers and consumers, hoping to boost demand in a weak, heavily supplied market.

Farm prices for commercial onions, in the first half of August, the latest period for which they were available from USDA, averaged $5.78 per 100 pounds, or 5.78 cents a pound. A year before, they were averaging more than twice that, at $14.50 a hundredweight.

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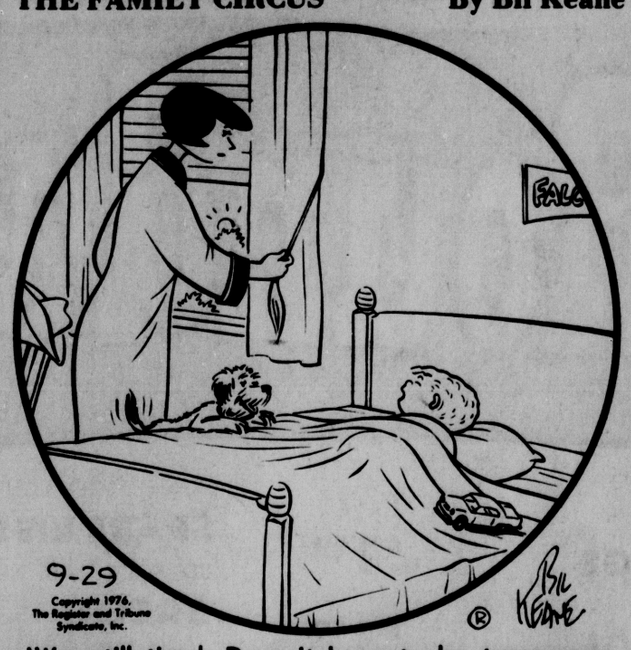

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Autumn

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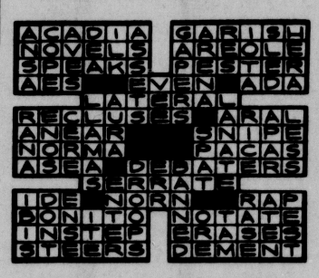
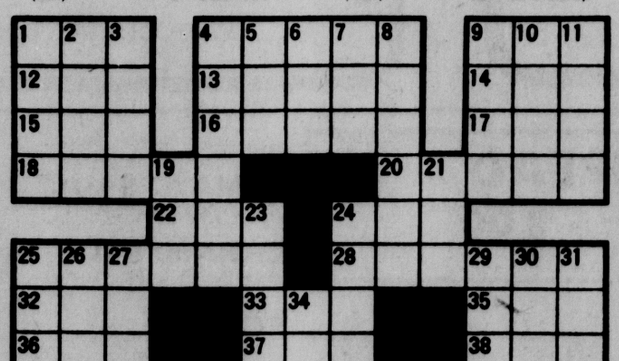


ACROSS

1 Primary autumn color
4 Harvests
9 Residue of burnt leaves
12 Choler
13 Follow after
14 Educational group (ab.)
15 Crusted dessert
16 Dividing nasal wall (pl.)
17 Ontario (ab.)
18 Endow
20 Shores (poet.)
22 Female saint (ab.)
24 Male offspring
25 Has many colors in autumn
28 Harmony
32 Exist
33 That boy
35 Siouan Indian
36 Girl's nickname
37 Master of Education (ab.)
38 Ordinance (ab.)
39 Earth-shaped
42 Overacts
45 Conjunction (pl.)
46 Knock
47 May be primary or secondary
50 Five (comb. form)
54 Eggs
55 —— Flynn, late actor
59 Devotee
60 German article
61 Cubic meter
62 Feline
63 Noah's ship
64 Canvas shelters
65 Bitter vetch

DOWN

1 Ready for harvesting
2 Ireland
3 Act
4 Places again
5 Mariner's direction
6 Poisonous snake
7 Place
8 Autumn is one
9 Later
10 Transmit
11 Head coverings
19 Utilize
21 Cuckoo blackbird
23 Miss Merman's
24 Precedes autumn
25 Long-pointed tooth
26 Verbal
27 Nevada city
29 Chimney carbon
30 Leather bottle (Ital.)
31 Gives silent consent
34 Psyche part
40 Derisive call
41 Take into custody
43 Trees with bright-colored fall foliage
44 Unclose (poet.)
47 Final musical passage
48 Above
49 Songbird
51 Delicate
52 Former Russian ruler
53 Lawyers (ab.)
56 Route (ab.)
57 Kidneys (Latin)
58 Table scrap



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4 Your	34 Of	64 Take	
5 Pocketbook	35 Tendency	65 Journeys	
6 Display	36 With	66 The	
7 Gets	37 Conservative	67 Things	
8 And	38 Conditions	68 Unsteady	
9 Let	39 Best	69 And	
10 Sarcastic	40 Are	70 Good	
11 Keep	41 To	71 Slide	
12 Business	42 There's	72 Way	
13 You	43 Prevail	73 Gun!	
14 A	44 Friends	74 People	
15 Yourself	45 Is	75 Tolerance	
16 Matters	46 Don't	76 Form	
17 Good	47 Danger	77 And	
18 Remarks	48 Never	78 To	
19 Your	49 For	79 Your	
20 Maintain	50 Obstacles	80 Liking	
21 Plans	51 In	81 Impromptu	
22 Conservative	52 Basis	82 By	
23 Outlook	53 Jump	83 Faster	
24 Break	54 Tact	84 Too	
25 Have	55 Or	85 Transactions	
26 Cordial	56 Of	86 Today	
27 From	57 Evasive	87 Easy	
28 On	58 Trickery	88 Tempo	
29 Free	59 Delays	89 Unnoticed	
30 Friendships	60 To	90 Visits	

Good — Adverse — Neutral

9/30

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Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, September 29, the 273rd day of 1976. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the English throne.

On this date:

In 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army with a strength of 700 men.

In 1918, Allied forces in World War I scored a decisive breakthrough of the Hindenberg Line in Germany.

In 1923, Britain began to rule Palestine under a mandate from the League of Natons.

In 1941, in World War II, the United States and Britain agreed to send war supplies to the Soviet Union to help resist Nazi invaders.

In 1944, Russia invaded Yugoslavia.

In 1963, Pope Paul VI opened the second session of the Roman Catholic Vatican Council.

Ten years ago: Calm was restored in black riot areas in San Francisco, and police took over from national guardsmen who had been called in.

Five years ago: Russia's unmanned Luna 19 spacecraft was enroute to the moon in another Soviet attempt to explore the lunar surface.

One year ago: Baseball's Casey Stengel died in New York of cancer at the age of 85.

Thought for today: Let the clean wind blow the cobwebs from your body. Air is medicine. — Lillian Russell, American singer, 1861-1922.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British government suspended all shipments of supplies and equipment to Virginia after learning that the governor, Lord Dunmore, had been forced to flee and was with English forces in New York.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

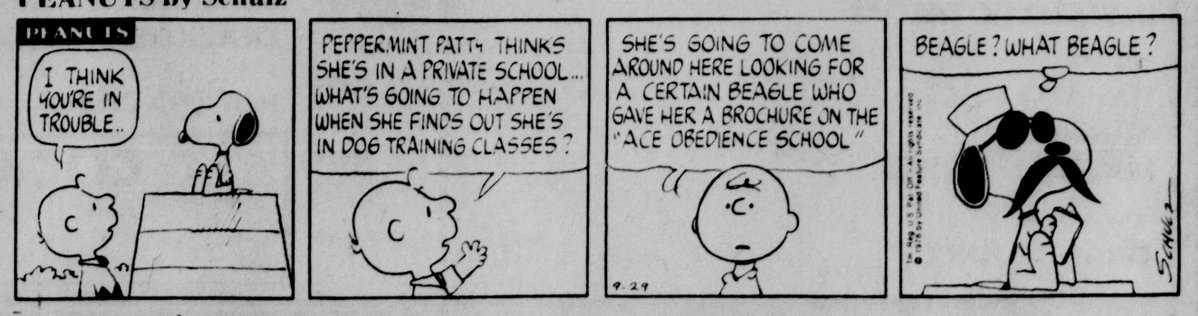
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

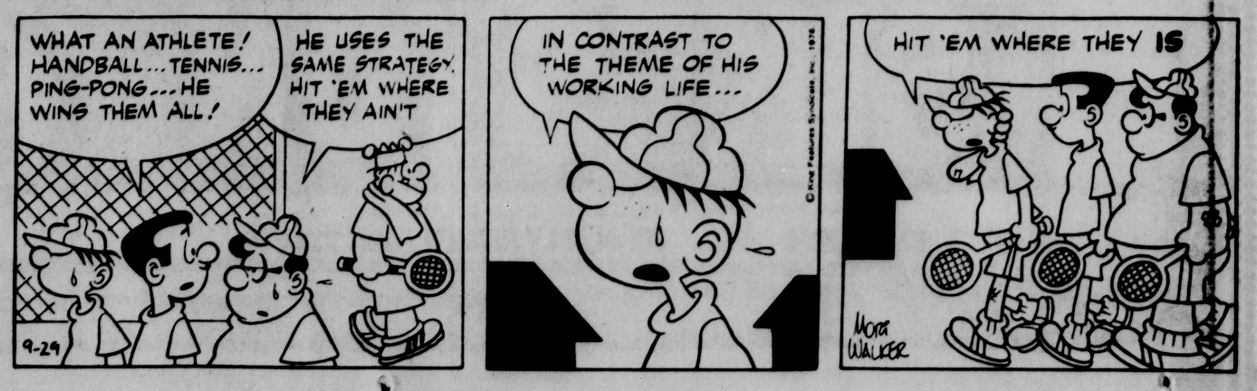
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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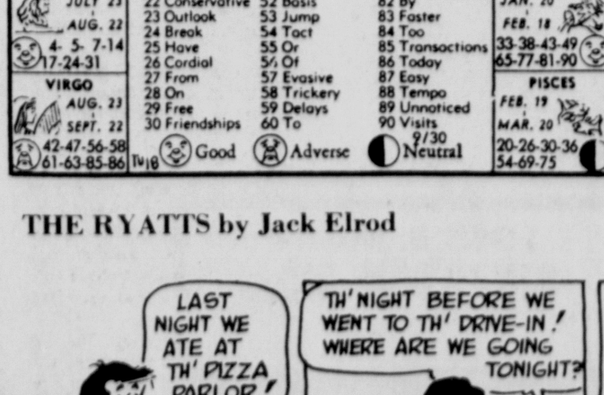

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7 Gets	37 Conservative	67 Things
8 And	38 Conditions	68 Unsteady
9 Let	39 Best	69 And
10 Sarcastic	40 Are	70 Good
11 Keep	41 To	71 Slide
12 Business	42 There's	72 Way
13 You	43 Prevail	73 Gun!
14 A	44 Friends	74 People
15 Yourself	45 Is	75 Tolerance
16 Matters	46 Don't	76 Form
17 Good	47 Danger	77 And
18 Remarks	48 Never	78 To
19 Your	49 For	79 Your
20 Maintain	50 Obstacles	80 Liking
21 Plans	51 In	81 Impromptu
22 Conservative	52 Basis	82 By
23 Outlook	53 Jump	83 Faster
24 Break	54 Tact	84 Too
25 Have	55 Or	85 Transactions
26 Cordial	56 Of	86 Today
27 From	57 Evasive	87 Easy
28 On	58 Trickery	88 Tempo
29 Free	59 Delays	89 Unnoticed
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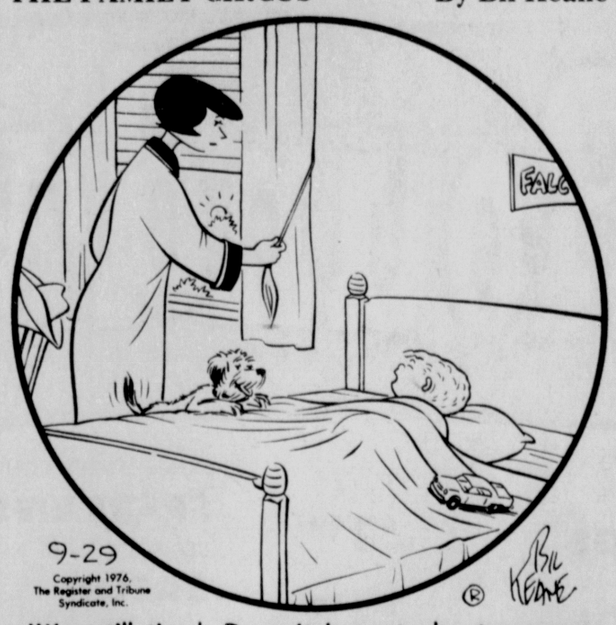

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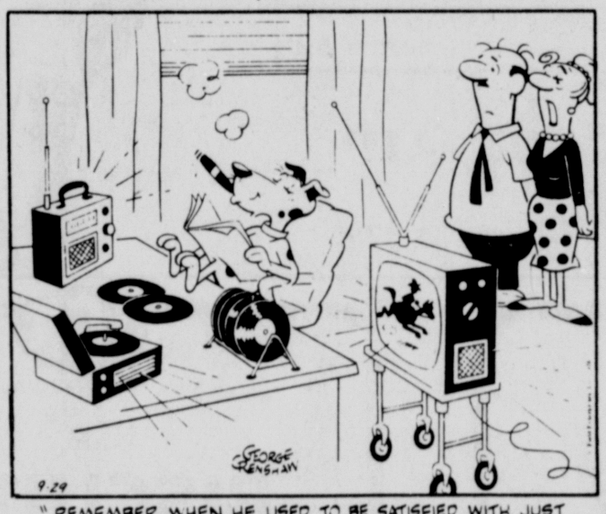

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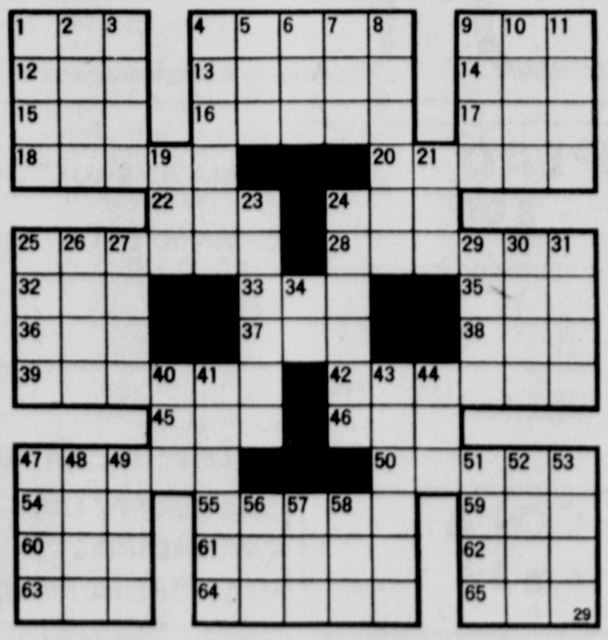
N	O	V	E	L	S		A	R	E	O	L	E		
S	P	E	A	K	S		P	E	S	T	E	R		
A	E	S		E	V	E	N		A	D	A			
			L	A	T	E	R	A	L					
R	E	C	L	U	S	E	S		A	R	A	L		
A	N	E	A	R			S	N	I	P	E			
N	O	R	M	A			P	A	C	A	S			
A	S	E	A		D	E	B	A	T	E	R	S		
			S	E	R	R	A	T	E					
I	D	E		N	O	R	N		R	A	P			
B	O	N	I	T	O		N	O	T	A	T	E		
I	N	S	T	E	P		E	R	A	S	E	S		
S	T	E	E	R	S		D	E	M	E	N	T		

ACROSS

1 Primary autumn color
4 Harvests
9 Residue of burnt leaves
12 Choler
13 Follow after
14 Educational group (ab.)
15 Crusted dessert
16 Dividing nasal wall (pl.)
17 Ontario (ab.)
18 Endow
20 Shores (poet.)
22 Female saint (ab.)
24 Male offspring
25 Has many colors in autumn
28 Harmony
32 Exist
33 That boy
35 Siouan Indian
36 Girl's nickname
37 Master of Education (ab.)
38 Ordinance (ab.)
39 Earth-shaped
42 Overacts
45 Conjunction (pl.)
46 Knock
47 May be primary or secondary
50 Five (comb. form)
54 Eggs
55 —— Flynn, late actor
59 Devotee
60 German article
61 Cubic meter
62 Feline
63 Noah's ship
64 Canvas shelters
65 Bitter vetch

DOWN

1 Ready for harvesting
2 Ireland
3 Act
4 Places again
5 Mariner's direction
6 Poisonous snake
7 Place
8 Autumn is one
9 Later
10 Transmit
11 Head coverings
19 Utilize
21 Cuckoo blackbird
23 Miss Merman's
24 Precedes autumn
25 Long-pointed tooth
26 Verbal
27 Nevada city
29 Chimney carbon
30 Leather bottle (Ital.)
31 Gives silent consent
34 Psyche part
40 Derisive call
41 Take into custody
43 Trees with bright-colored fall foliage
44 Unclose (poet.)
47 Final musical passage
48 Above
49 Songbird
51 Delicate
52 Former Russian ruler
53 Lawyers (ab.)
56 Route (ab.)
57 Kidneys (Latin)
58 Table scrap



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, September 29, the 273rd day of 1976. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the English throne.

On this date:

In 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army with a strength of 700 men.

In 1918, Allied forces in World War I scored a decisive breakthrough of the Hindenberg Line in Germany.

In 1923, Britain began to rule Palestine under a mandate from the League of Natons.

In 1941, in World War II, the United States and Britain agreed to send war supplies to the Soviet Union to help resist Nazi invaders.

In 1944, Russia invaded Yugoslavia.

In 1963, Pope Paul VI opened the second session of the Roman Catholic Vatican Council.

Ten years ago: Calm was restored in black riot areas in San Francisco, and police took over from national guardsmen who had been called in.

Five years ago: Russia's unmanned Luna 19 spacecraft was enroute to the moon in another Soviet attempt to explore the lunar surface.

One year ago: Baseball's Casey Stengel died in New York of cancer at the age of 85.

Thought for today: Let the clean wind blow the cobwebs from your body. Air is medicine. — Lillian Russell, American singer, 1861-1922.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British government suspended all shipments of supplies and equipment to Virginia after learning that the governor, Lord Dunmore, had been forced to flee and was with English forces in New York.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

2nd BIG WEEK BEEF Round-up

USDA CHOICE TABLERITE
SIRLOIN STEAK
LB $1.59

USDA CHOICE TABLERITE
ROUND STEAK
LB 99¢

USDA CHOICE TABLERITE BONELESS
ROUND STEAK ..... LB $1.19
USDA CHOICE TABLERITE BONELESS
TOP ROUND STEAK ..... LB $1.39
USDA CHOICE TABLERITE BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ..... LB $1.29
USDA CHOICE TABLERITE BONELESS
RUMP ROAST ..... LB $1.29
USDA CHOICE TABLERITE BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK ..... LB $1.59

HILLSHIRE BEEF
SMOKED SAUSAGE ..... LB $1.49
HILLSHIRE
SMOKED SAUSAGE ..... LB $1.49

FRESH FROZEN
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
..... LB 29¢

VAN DE KAMPS
FISH FILLETS ..... 24 OZ PKG $2.29
REELFOOT MEAT OR ALL BEEF
WEINERS ..... (12 OZ PKG) 59¢
USDA CHOICE TABLERITE
T-BONE STEAK ..... LB $1.79
USDA CHOICE TABLERITE
PORTERHOUSE STEAK ..... LB $1.89

KING COTTON ITEMS
JUMBO BOLOGNA ..... BY THE PC. LB 69¢
BRAUNSCHWEIGER ..... BY THE PC LB 69¢

USDA CHOICE TABLERITE BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST ..... LB $1.49
FRESH LEAN CUBE STEAK ..... LB $1.79

FRESH FROZEN COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS ..... LB 69¢
REELFOOT SLAB
BACON ..... BY THE PIECE LB 89¢
FRESH LEAN (ANY SIZE PACKAGE)
GROUND ROUND ..... LB $1.19
IGA T.R. ¼ LOIN
PORK CHOPS ..... LB $1.19

USDA TABLERITE CHOICE
FREEZER SALE
FULL SIDE BEEF
LB 79¢
Cut & wrapped FREE to your specifications.
Fill up the freezer while beef prices are low.

IGA
SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE
½ GAL 39¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

C & H
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
29¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

IGA
SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
SEALTEST
COTTAGE CHEESE
24 OZ 39¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

IGA
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN
99¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

IGA
SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
IGA
BISCUITS
6 PACK
39¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

BOUNTY
TOWELS
SINGLE ROLL
19¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

Bakery

ASST FILLED ONE LAYER
WHITE CAKE .... EACH $1.69

TWISTED
EGG BREAD .. LOAF 59¢

GLAZED DONUTS DOZ $1.09

PEANUT BUTTER
COOKIES DOZ 79¢

HUNTS
SPAGHETTI SAUCE ..... 15½ OZ 69¢
WELCHS
GRAPE JELLY ..... 3 LB JAR $1.39
KING SIZE
IVORY $1.29
IGA IDAHO
INSTANT POTATOES ..... 1 LB BOX 79¢
WELCH'S
TOMATO JUICE ..... 32 OZ GLASS 59¢
IGA MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS ..... 10½ OZ PKG 39¢
IGA FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE ..... 6 PAK $1.49

IGA BREAD
4 16 OZ LOAF FOR $1.00

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR ..... 10 LB BAG $1.99
IGA ALL PURPOSE
CRACKERS ..... 1 LB BOX 59¢
IGA
POTATO CHIPS ..... TWIN PAK 59¢

COCA COLA
32 OZ-6 PACK $1.29 PLUS DEPOSIT

HUNTS
TOMATO SAUCE ..... 8 OZ CAN 4/$1.00
PET EVAPORATED
CANNED MILK ..... 3/$1.00
BANQUET BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY
POT PIES ..... 4/$1.00

Produce

CALIFORNIA
VALENCIA ORANGES ..... 4 LB BAG 59¢
BARTLETT PEARS ..... 3 LB $1.00
CRANBERRIES ..... 1 LB BAG 39¢
CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI ..... BUNCH 69¢

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

OPEN 7 DAYS
1045 S. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.
WE HAVE STAMPS, MONEY ORDERS, MASTER CHARGE,
471-9500
ALSO PAY YOUR PHONE BILL HERE.

☆WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
-TUES- · WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

2nd BIG WEEK BEEF & Round-up

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6th Kingsway Mall It's Fashiontastic! ANNIVERSARY SALE!

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Wed., Sept. 29- Sat., Oct. 2

[redacted]

Be sure to register for this fabulous prize. Some lucky couple will win 3 days and 2 nights at the Breckenridge Pavilion Hotel! Here's what you'll get:

Friday -Dinner after cocktails in Mike fink's Emporium .

Saturday -Enjoy breakfast in bed and that night, cocktails in the SIGN OF THE BULL, Then a delicous dinner for 2

Sunday - First, there is brunch at MIKE's emporium. Sunday afternoon you'll thrill to the St. Louis Cardinals versus the San Francisco 49'ers.

Breckenridge

PAVILION HOTEL
ONE. BROADWAY
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
(314)421-1776

Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!

Sikeston, Mo.

A NOONEY COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Kingsway Mall
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Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Wed., Sept. 29-
Sat., Oct. 2

We're celebrating our 6th anniversary with a gigantic sale. You'll find bargains in over 40 stores. Come to our celebration and take home gigantic savings.

Win a St. Louis weekend at the fabulous Breckenridge Spanish Pavilion Hotel Oct 29-Oct 31

Plus two tickets to see the San Francisco 49'er & the Football Cardinals play Oct. 31

Be sure to register for this fabulous prize. Some lucky couple will win 3 days and 2 nights at the Breckenridge Pavilion Hotel! Here's what you'll get:

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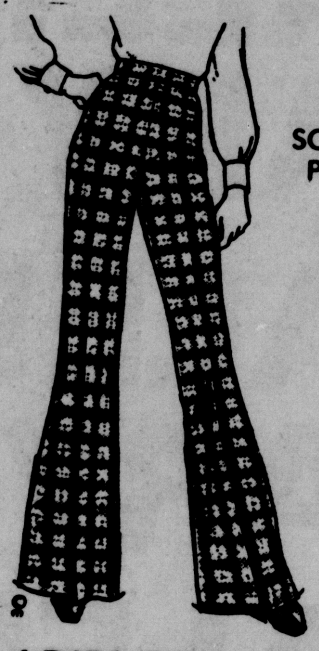
A NOONEY COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

Britts

MALL ANNIVERSARY SALES

LADIES PULLON PANTS

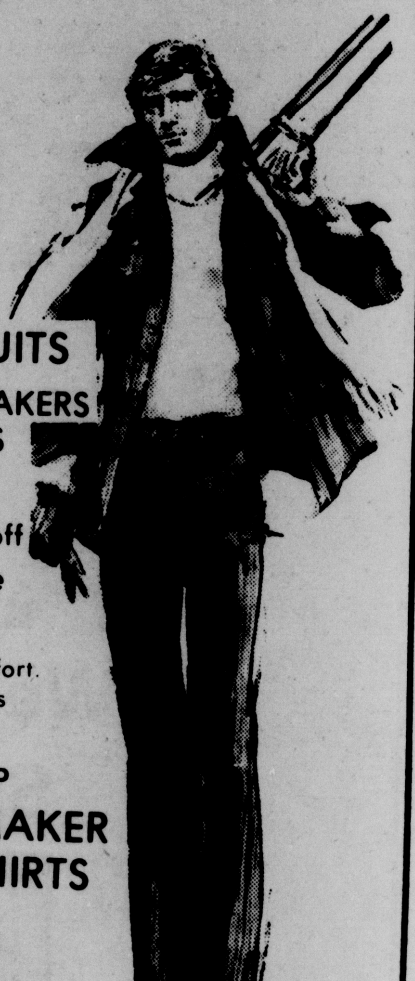


MISSES SIZES 8-18
SOLID SAND PATTERNS
9.99

JR SPORTSWEAR
2 groups famous makers
1/3 OFF
REG PRICE

Cordinating jackets, skirts slacks and shirts.
Just for fall.

LEISURE SUITS
BY FAMOUS MAKERS
2 GROUPS
1/3 off
reg price



Good looks with extra comfort.
Jackets & slacks
Solid colors.

LADIES FALL JACKETS
FINGERTIP LENGTH
SPECIAL GROUP

50% OFF
REG PRICE

1 GROUP FAMOUS MAKER LEISURE SHIRTS
5.99
REG. TO 13.00
Sizes S-M-L-XL

LADIES LONG SLEEVE TURTLE NECK AND MOCK TURTLENECK SWEATERS
4.99

100% NYLON
Sizes S-M-L

P.V.C. LEATHER LOOK VINYL JACKETS BY ARROW
12.99

LARGE GROUP JEAN SHIRTS

20% OFF REG PRICE

Asst solids and prints.

Sizes S-M-L-XL.

SAVE UP TO A HUGE 50% ON FAMOUS MAKER ROBES
16.99
Reg. $25 to $35

Long opulent . . . highlighting cuddly new "Baby Bunting" acrylic fleece in enveloping wrap style shown with a loose-lined 100% nylon quilt zip front for your more festive moods. Other styles not shown include button front baby bunting and soft arnel zipper front fleece with 2 large pockets. All in exquisite colors. Sizes 8-18.

KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

COFFEE SHOP OPEN 8:30-6:30

OPEN DAILY 10-9

Britts

MALL ANNIVERSARY SALES

LADIES PULLON PANTS

MISSES SIZES 8-18 SOLID SAND PATTERNS

9.99

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1/3 OFF

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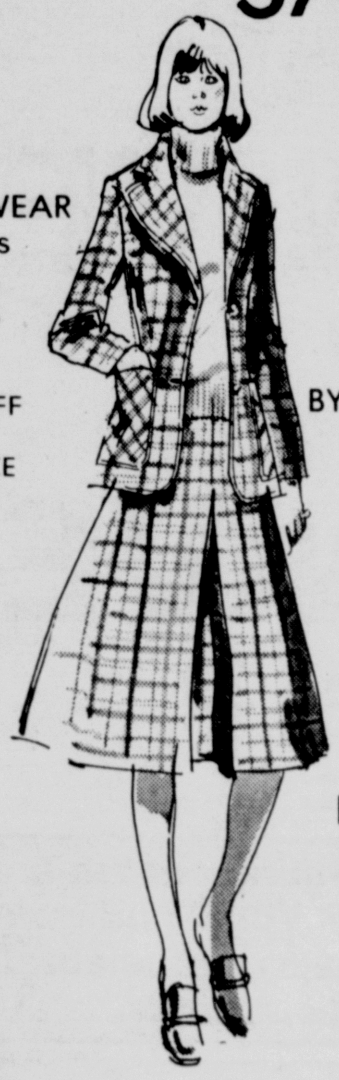

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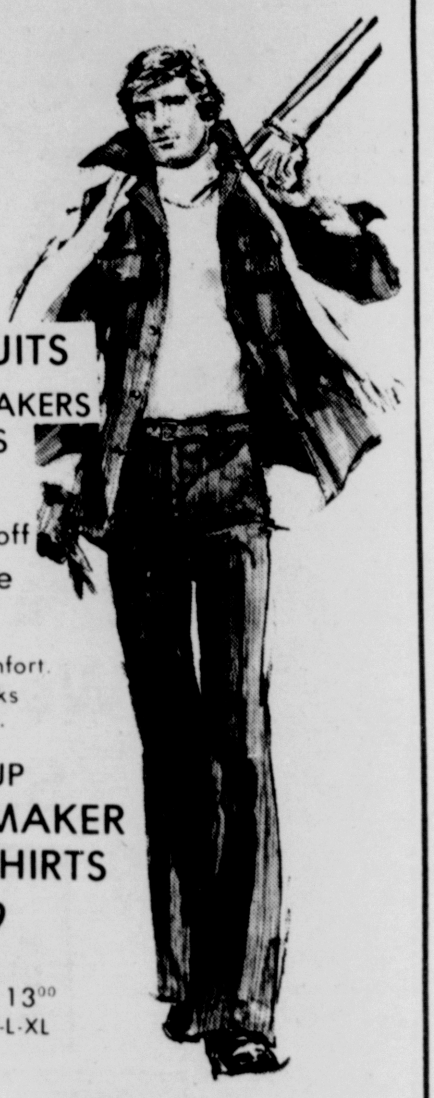

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KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

Open A Britts Charge Account

master charge the interbank card

BANKAMERICARD

COFFEE SHOP OPEN 8:30-6:30

OPEN DAILY 10-9

Britts MALL ANNIVERSARY SALE

REMINGTON 1100 PLAIN BARREL

169.00

12 and 20 ga.
Limited quantities

VINYL GUN CASES

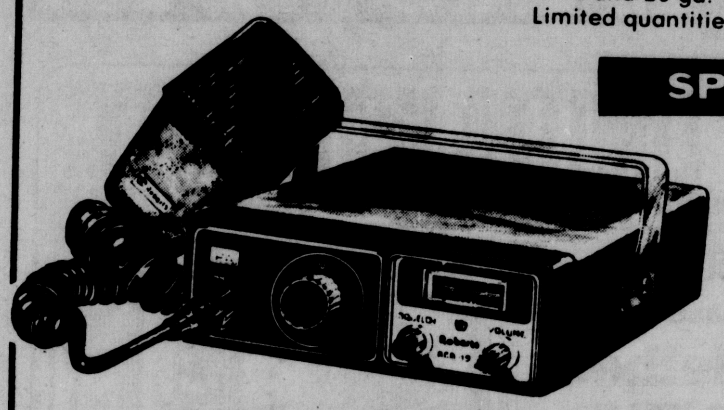
$9.99

EA

REG. TO $13.99

ASSORTED LENGTHS
FULL ZIPPERED
ASSORTED SIZES

SPECIAL PURCHASE



RCB-15 CITIZENS BAND MOBILE TRANSCEIVER

89.99

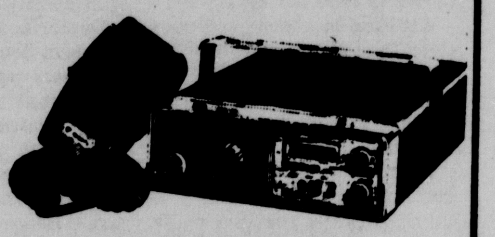
- 23 channels synthesized
- RF/S meter
- Squelch control
- Dynamic microphone
- 5 watts power
- P.A. facility, external speaker jack
- Size: 6½"W x 7½"D x 2⅞" H

RCB-55 TRANSCEIVER

$99.99

All the features of the RCB-15 PLUS delta tuning, automatic noise limiter, receiving and transmitting lights. Size 6½"W x 7½"D x 2½"H.

Ⓡ Roberts®



RCB-70 TRANSCEIVER

129.99

Combines all the features of the RCB-15 and the RCB-55 PLUS negative or positive ground and remote volume control in the microphone. Size: 7½"W x 8½"D x 2½"H.

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES

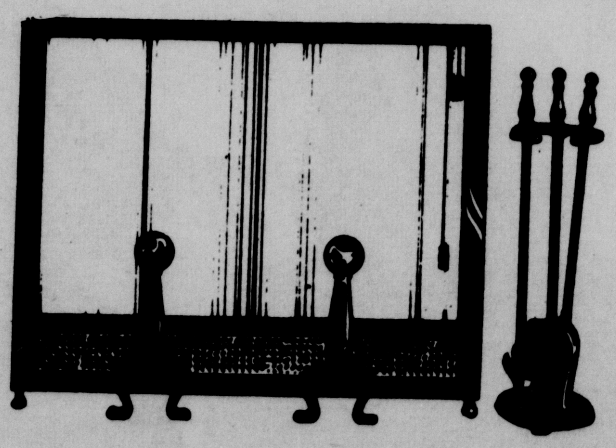
AND ACCESSORIES

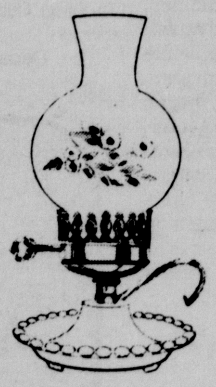
25% OFF REG PRICE

PRESTO BURGER™ COOKER

Broils a hamburger in 1 to 3 minutes. Heats sandwiches, toasts English muffins. Easy to clean!

12.99

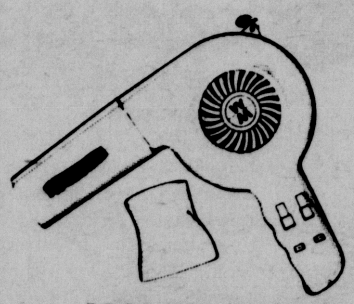




HURRICANE LAMPS

6.99

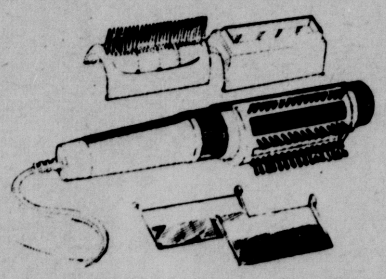
Charming Early American-look lamps, 12" high. Globes are decorated in blue, brown or yellow.



1100 WATT DRYER

Professional-type dryer/styler. 6 heat settings, cool to high, with simple controls. Easy to use.

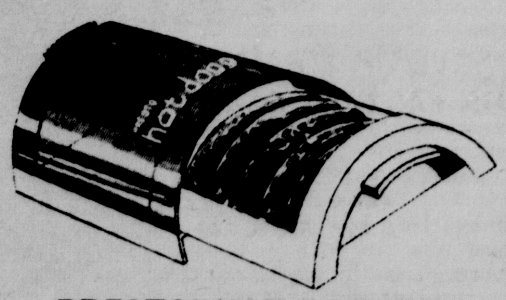
11.00



PRETTY-POWER® DRYER

By Clairol. Handles like a hairbrush! 5 styling attachments. 2 heats for fast drying or styling.

12.99



PRESTO® HOT DOGGER

Cooks 1 to 5 hot dogs in just 60 seconds! Easy to use, easy to clean, and it's dishwasher-safe.

8.99

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Broils a hamburger in 1 to 3 minutes. Heats sandwiches, toasts English muffins. Easy to clean!

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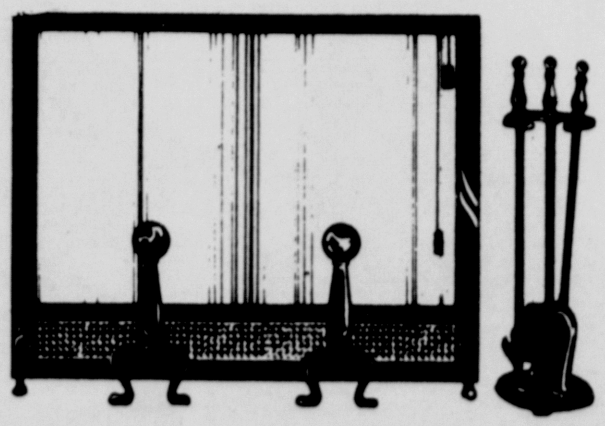

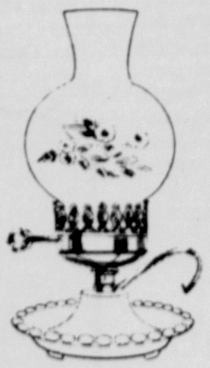

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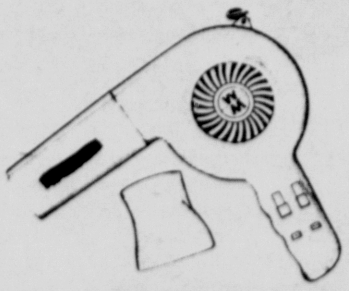

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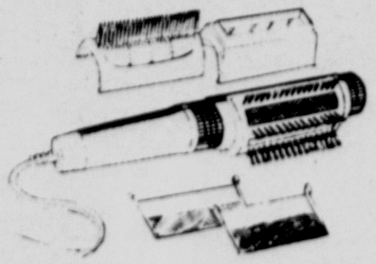

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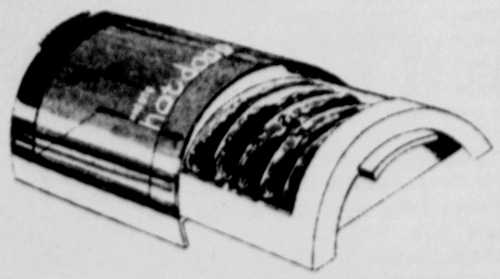

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General election giving Missouri Republicans better chance

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The 1976 general election is offering Missouri Republicans their best opportunity in 25 years to establish themselves in offices now held by Democrats.

The opportunity has presented itself in the decisions by five members of the U.S. House and one U.S. senator to not seek re-election. All of them are Democrats. But how well the Republicans can score in the open congressional races depends to a large extent on President Ford's success in the state.

And both Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter have reason to be confident.

Clifford Humphrey, co-ordinator for the Ford Committee in Missouri, said the state has not been written off and that there are some encouraging opinion polls from some congressional districts.

A poll conducted in the 2nd Congressional District of St. Louis County earlier this month showed President Ford leads Carter 48 to 28 per cent.

But Ford has been hurt in the state by federal-level decision such as the Transportation Department's decision to construct a St. Louis area airport in Illinois.

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The Democrats are also well ahead in organizing their campaigns. John Eade, Carter's Missouri campaign coordinator, began lining up prospective volunteer help a month ago, while Ford's statewide chairman, Tim King of St. Louis, began his work about two weeks later.

Eade says the former Georgia governor fits the voters' profiles in Missouri very closely. He's a protestant, a farmer, a businessman and appeals to the blue collar vote. He refuses to discuss, however, the weaknesses of the Democratic statewide candidates and what effect they might have on the Carter campaign.

The Missouri Democratic party is not totally behind either its candidate for the U.S. Senate, Warren E. Hearnes, nor its choice for governor, Joseph Teasdale.

Hearnes became the U.S. Senate nominee after Congressman Jerry Litton, who won the party primary, was killed in a plane crash. But Hearnes' support within the state Democratic Committee was not unanimous, with some members asking Treasurer James Spainhower to succeed Litton in the race against Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, the Republican Senate candidate.

Danforth presents the GOP with the best opportunity its had in a long time to grasp a U.S. Senate seat.

The last Republican elected to the U.S. Senate from Missouri was James P. Kem of Kansas City in 1946.

Danforth, who nearly beat incumbent Sen. Stuart Symington six years ago, is blessed with substantial campaign funds while Hearnes is nearly broke.

Danforth presents an untarnished image after eight years in the attorney general's office, while Heanres' name has been in the newspapers through a federal investigation of his finances. The investigation has produced no charges and Hearnes has filed a libel suit against the St. Louis Post-Dispatch over the paper's stories on the investigation.

Teasdale won the gubernatorial nomination over state Sen. William Cason, who had the support of party regulars, and although the campaign was not bitter, not all Democrats have lined up behind Teasdale, a Kansas City laywer and former Jackson County prosecuting attorney.

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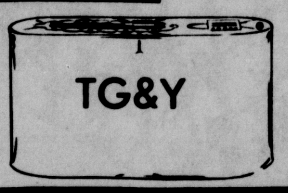

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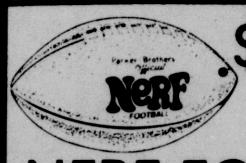

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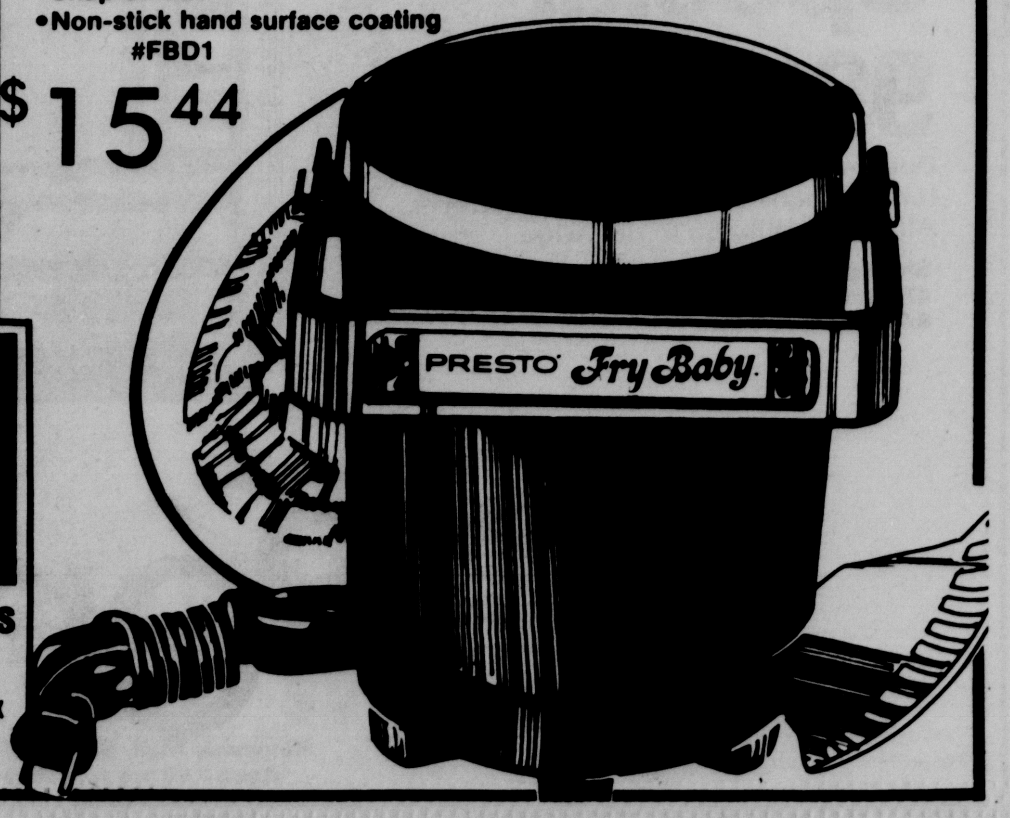

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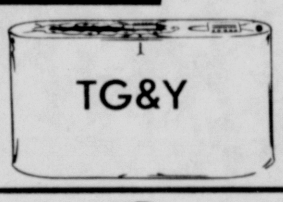

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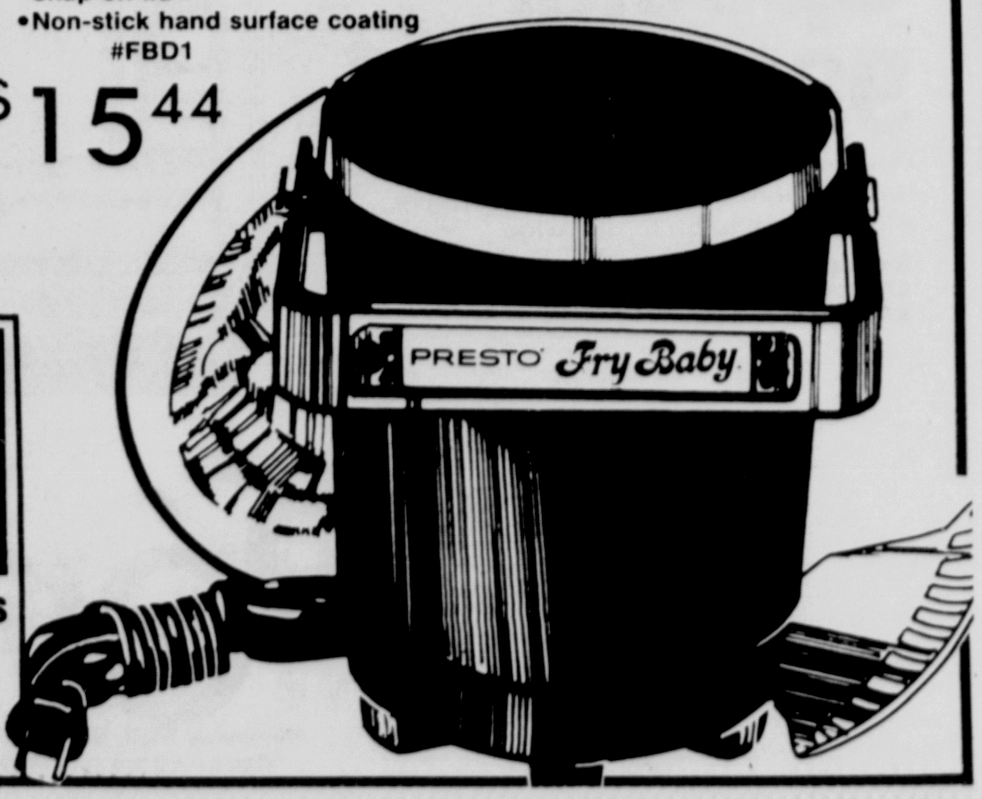

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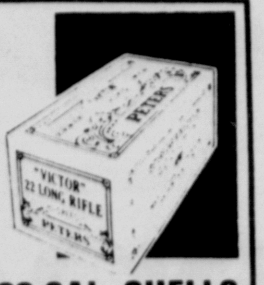

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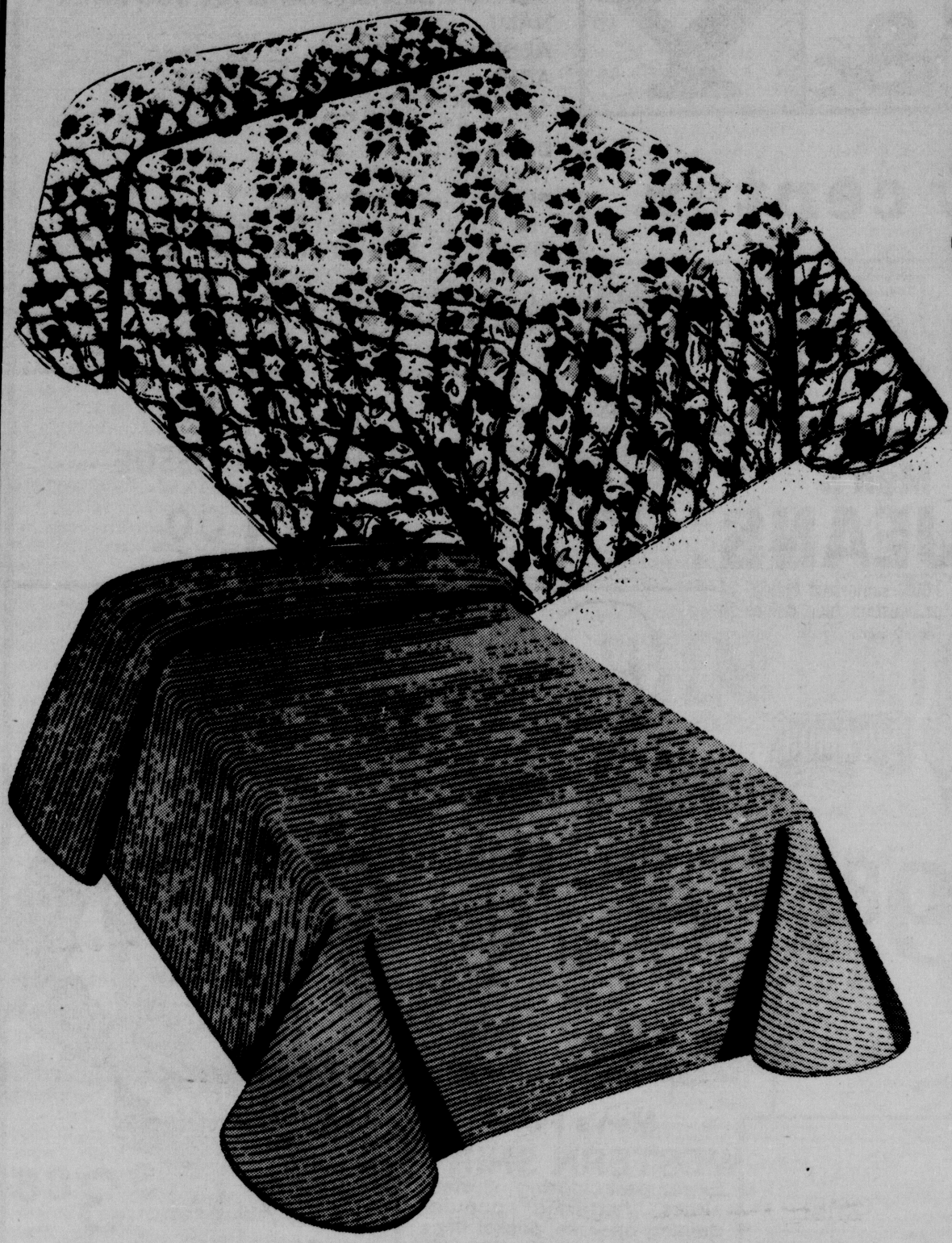

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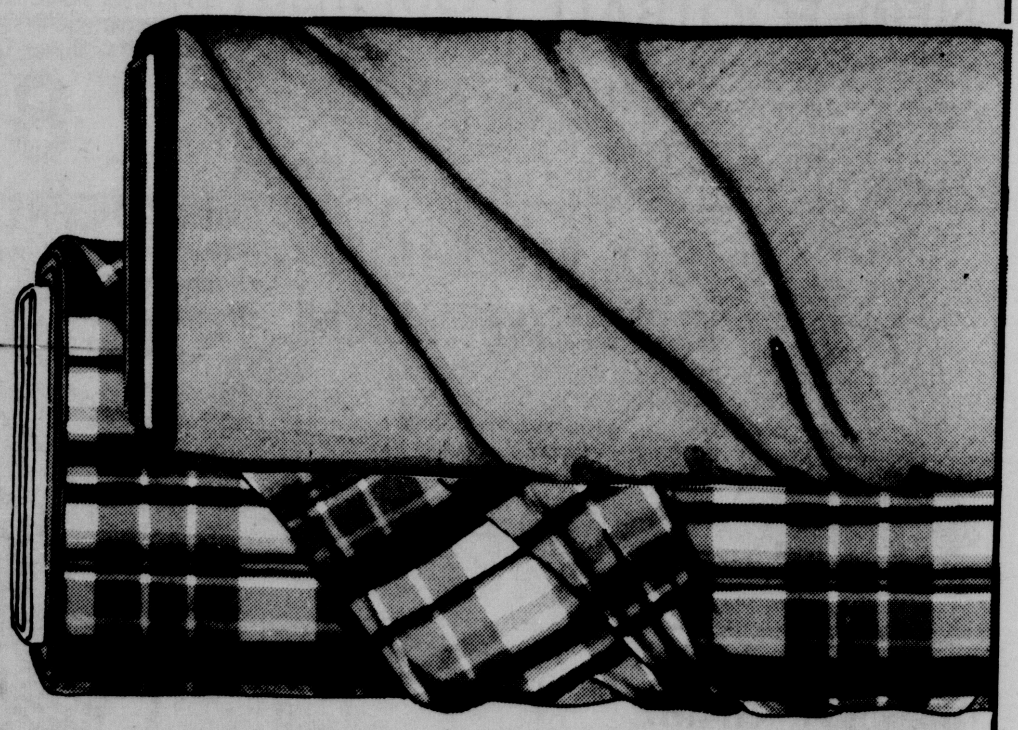

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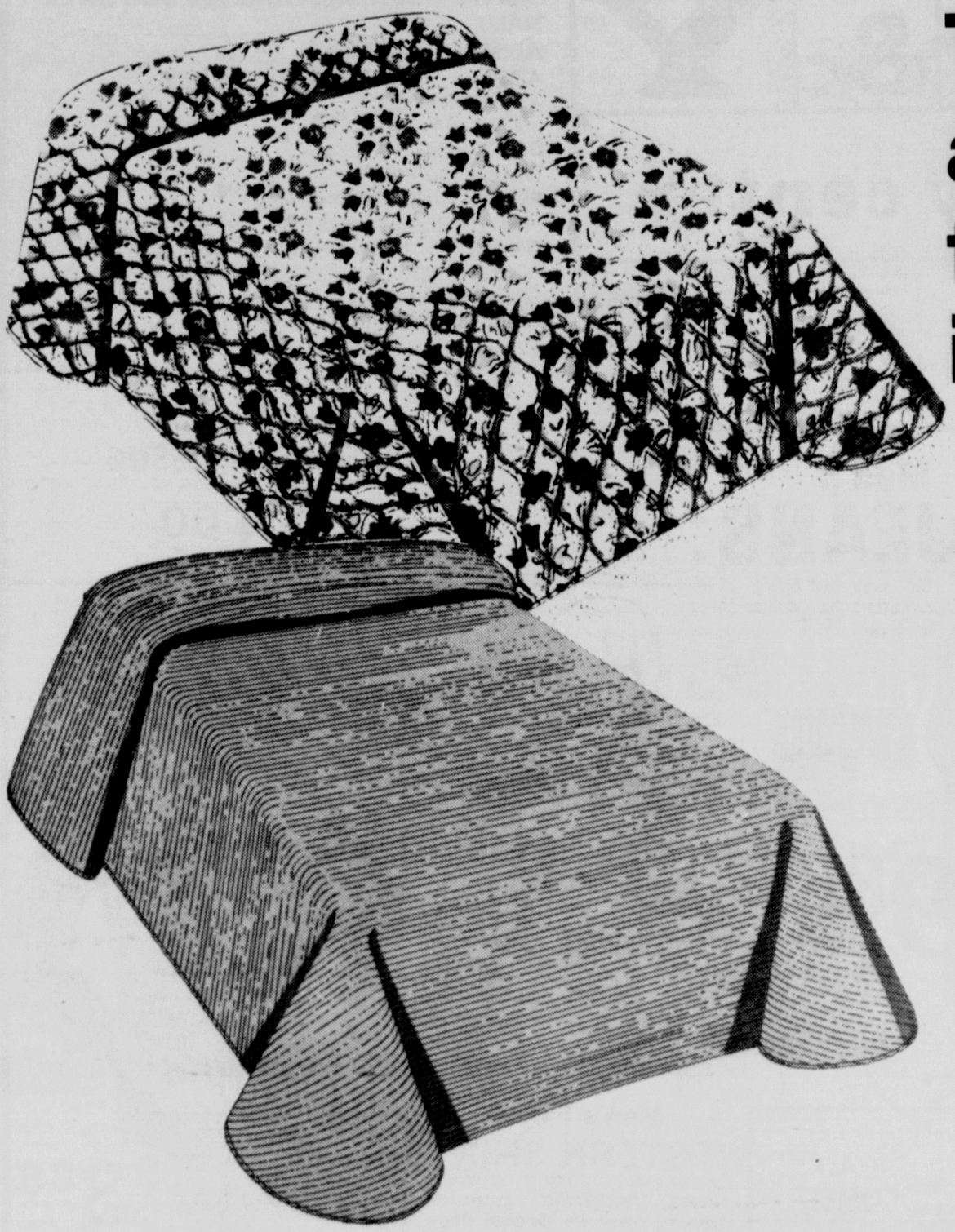

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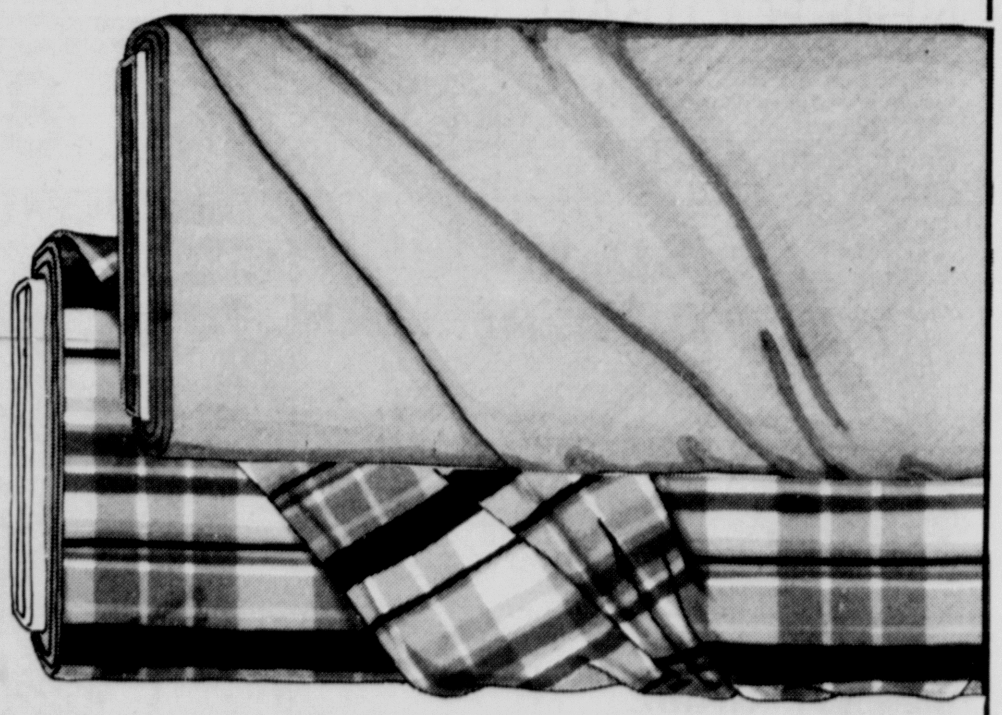

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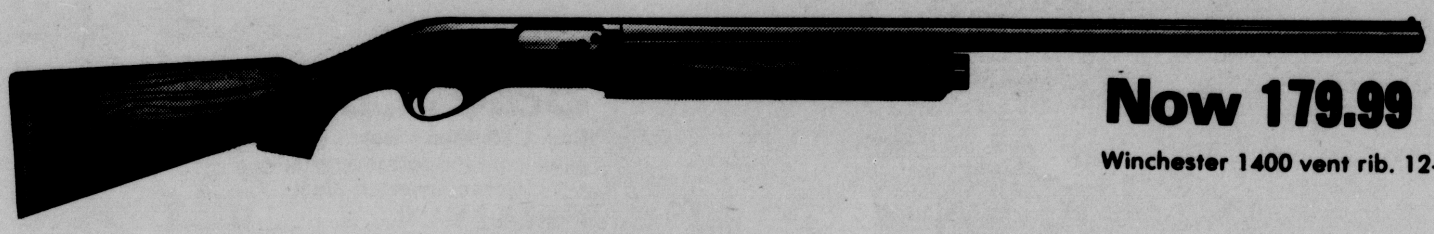

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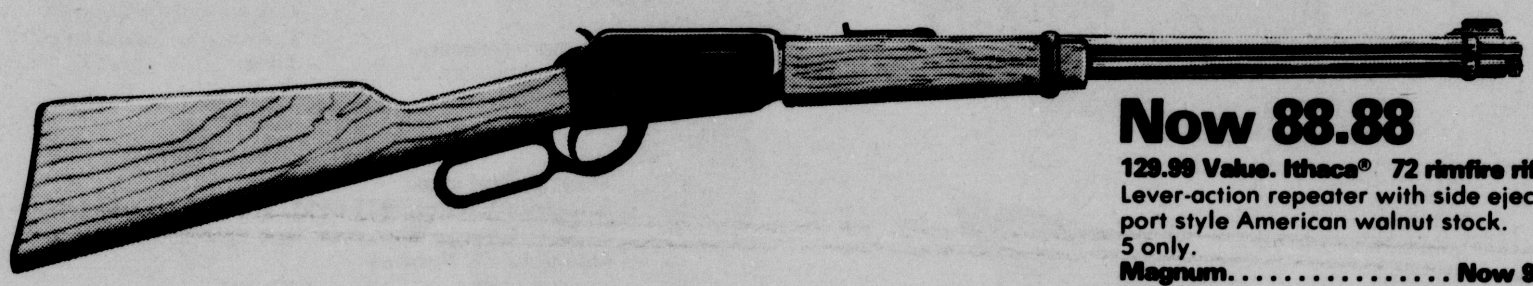

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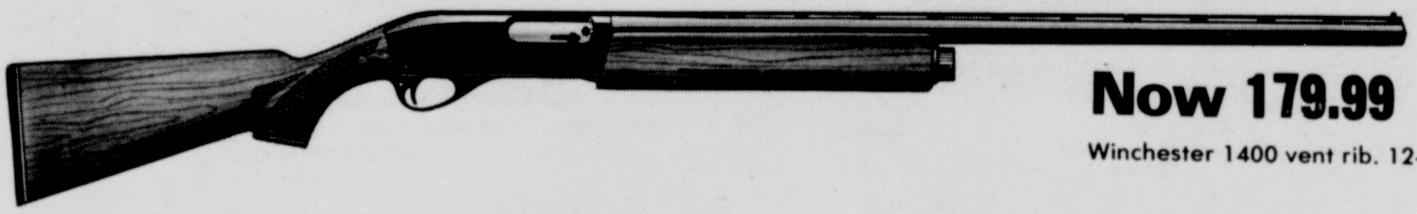

Now 179.99

Winchester 1400 vent rib. 12-20 ga. 4 only

Now 88.88

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Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50. Men's woven polyester/combed cotton sportshirt. Long sleeve; inverted pleat pockets. S,M,L,XL.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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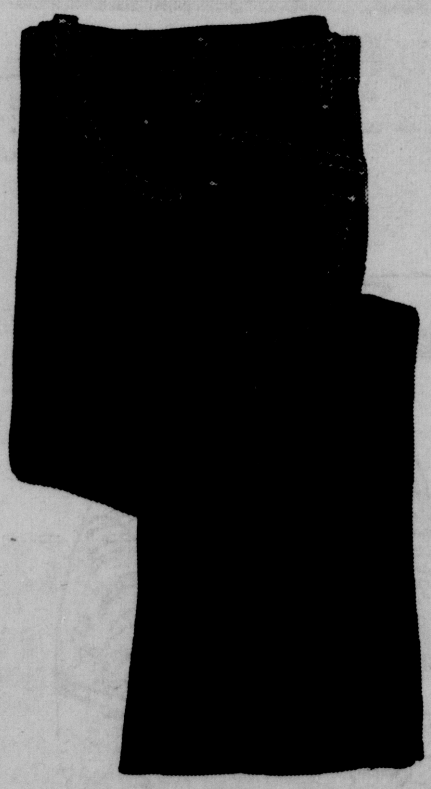
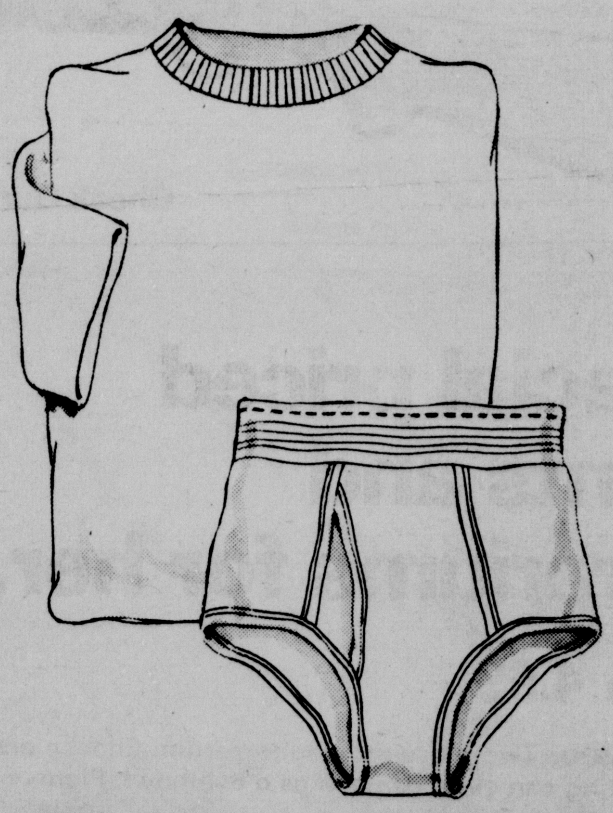


Now 6.99

Originally sold for 9.00 in spring 1976. Mens 100% cotton blue denim flare leg jeans. Sizes 30-38.



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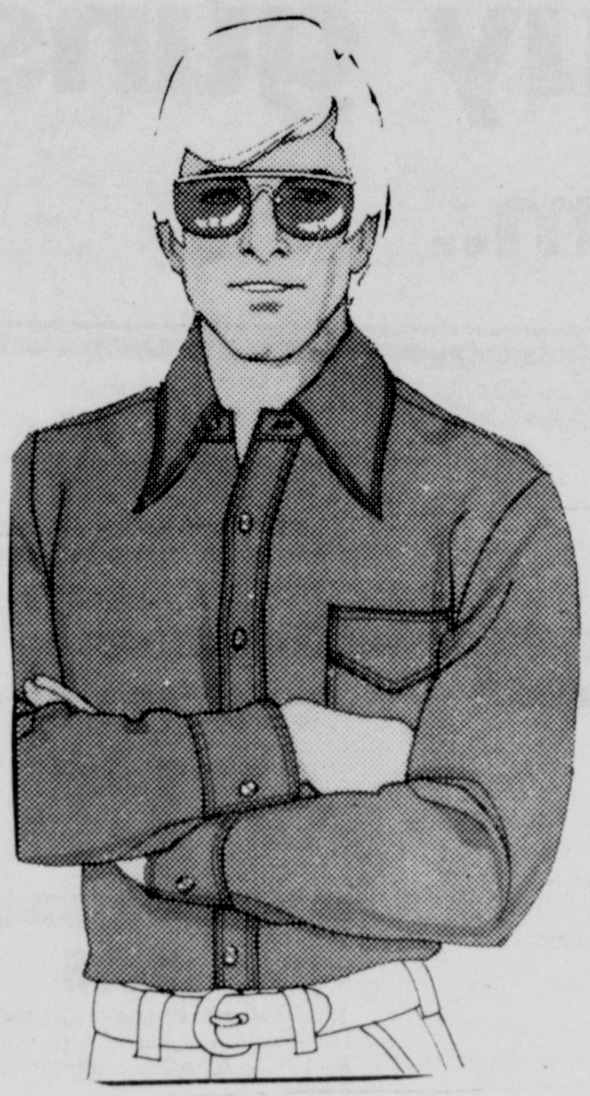

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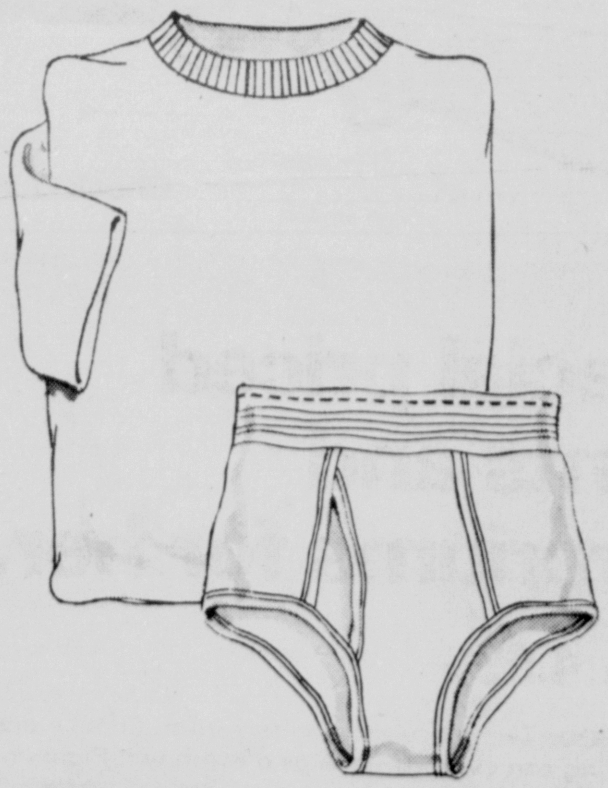

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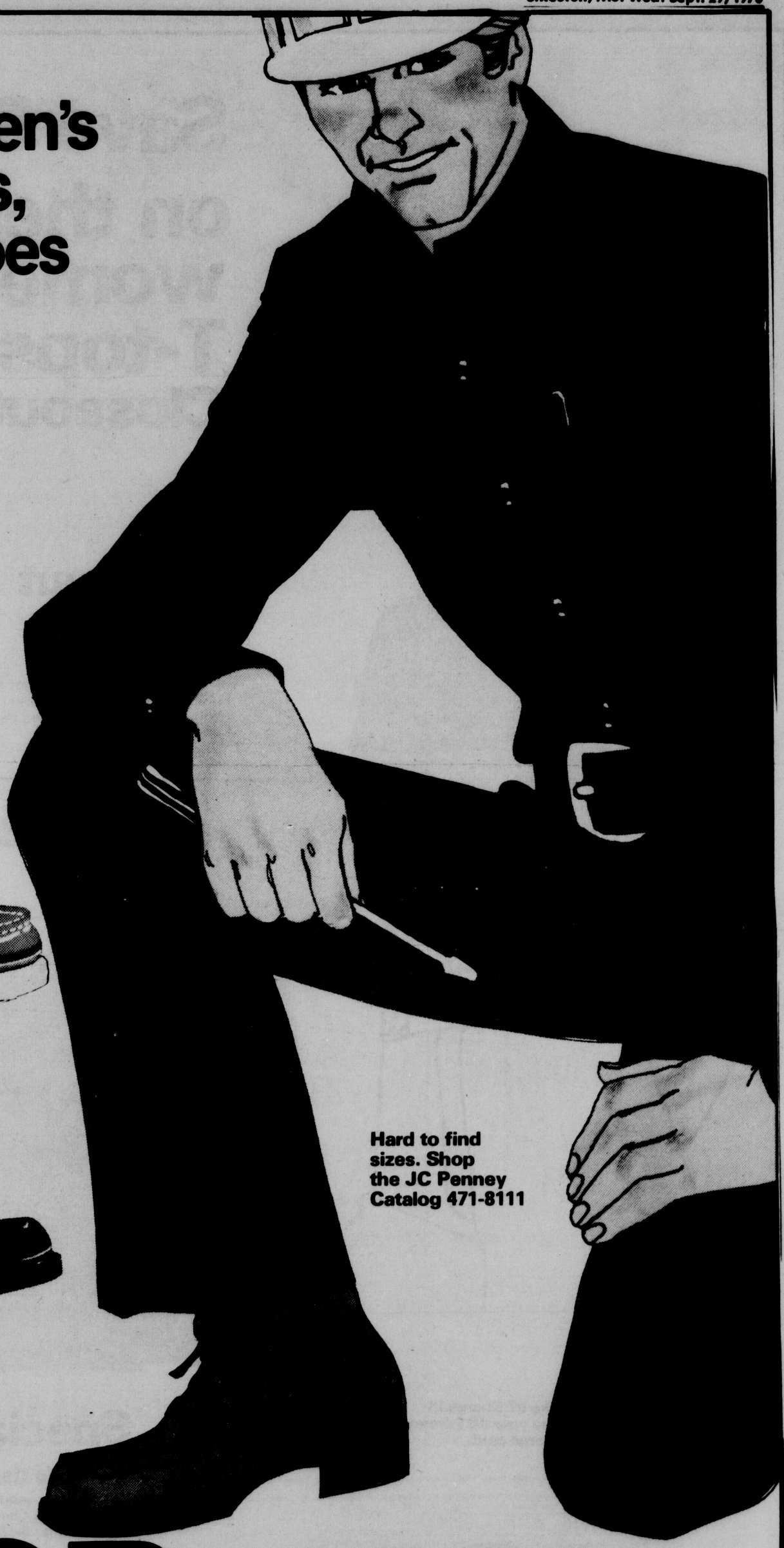
These men's work sets, work shoes are all 20% off.



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Reg. 6.29. Men's no-iron polyester/cotton oxhide work shirt. Flap pockets, long sleeves. S, M, L, XL.

Sale 5.90

Reg. 7.39. Matching polyester/cotton oxhide work pants. Rust resistant zipper. Waist sizes 30-44.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 18.40

Reg. $23. Men's 6" work boot with leather uppers; rubber blend sole. Full cushioned insole. A wide range of sizes.

Sale 16.80

Reg. 21.00. Men's lightweight work oxford with leather upper; rubber blend sole. Range of sizes.

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Women's denim jeans.

Our flare leg jeans for juniors are prewashed 100% cotton. Choose from several high waist styles. Indigo 5-15.

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Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
471-6111**

Sikeston, Mo. Wed. Sept. 29, 1976

Grabers ODDS & ENDS SALE

SHOP TILL 9:00

FAMOUS MAKER VELOUR
BATH TOWELS
100% Cotton. 22x44.
Rainbow colors.
Slightly irregular
97¢

CANNON
WASH CLOTHS
100% cotton.
11½x11½.
Solids & stripes.
5 for 97¢

KITCHEN MATES
DISH CLOTHS
100% cotton.
Allpurpose.
13x12½ size.
5 for 88¢

BOYS 100% COTTON
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Full cut preshrunk
Long sleeve.
Only 18 at this price
$2.99

BOYS
FASHION JEANS
50% poly, 50% cotton.
Sizes 8 to 14.
Reg. & slims
$5.88

BOYS
COTTON BRIEFS
Full cut . Washable
Wide elastic band.
Size 6 to 14
2 pr $1.00

LADIES LEATHER LOOK
COATS
Latest fashion
4 styles to choose.
Size 8 to 18.
$19.99

LADIES
LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES
100% cotton.
Machine washable.
Reg. 7.99.
Sizes 32-38
$5.88

LADIES FAMOUS BRAND
FASHION JEANS
Denim & colors.
100% cotton.
Only 31 pair
$5.88

WOMENS
POLY SCUFFS
Cushion crepe sole.
Size S-M-L.
99¢

ODD & END
MENS AND BOYS LOW CUT
TENNIS SHOES
White only
21 pair only
$2.88

LADIES
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Slip-ons & oxfords.
Two tones.
14 pair only
$1.97

SALE MENS POLYESTER KNIT
DRESS SLACKS
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No-roll waistband.
Waist sizes 29-36.
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SPORT OR
DRESS SHIRTS
No iron.
Patterns and colors.
Tailored to fit.
$3.88

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MENS TUBE SOCKS
Full cushion.
Non-binding.
Machine washable
2 pr $1.38

MENS NYLON SOCKS	34¢	LADIES KNEE- HI	38¢	CHILDS TENNIS SHOE	$1.88
BATH MATE SETS	3.77	FULL SIZE SHEETS	$3.33	SCATTER RUGS	$1.00
ROOM SIZE RUGS	$19.99	LADIES QUILTED ROBES	$5.99	GIRLS TOE SOCKS	$1.29
MENS NYLON SHORTS	$1.39	MENS POCKET TEESHIRTS	$1.99	MENS HANDERCHIEFS	5/$1.39

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Grabers .. **KINGSWAY MALL, SIKESTON, MO.**

Sikeston, Mo. Wed. Sept. 29, 1976

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USE YOUR FLEX-A-CHARGE MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD

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Father's tumor gives link to son's cancer

MIAMI (AP) — "We survived another one," Jane Southerland said last February after learning her husband had undergone successful brain surgery for removal of a tumor.

It was good news for the family that had lost one son to cancer but saw their two other sons win their battles against the disease.

Now, Raymond Southerland says the disease which has brought his family grief and financial hardship may have given scientists vital information.

Southerland says scientists at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., where he underwent surgery, have told him they believe they've found a link between his tumor and his sons' malignancies.

"They're calling the full complex of tumors 'embryonic,'" the Dade County police deputy said. "In other words, they think there is something in our genes that is causing us all the trouble."

What Southerland, 37, calls "all the trouble" began in 1942 when his brother, Jerry, died at age 2 from a malignant brain tumor. His mother suffered from breast cancer.

The Southerland's 4-year-old son, Jeffrey, died of lymphatic leukemia in 1969 after an 18-month battle against the disease. The day before his death, doctors diagnosed a rare form of cancer in the nerve linings of his brother, Michael, then 5. Michael underwent two operations, radiation treatment and physical therapy for paralysis in his left arm.

The Southerland's 15-year-old son Stephen was diagnosed in 1974 as having bone cancer in his left leg, and his leg was amputated. Later, he became good friends with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's son, Ted, who had a similar operation. Neither Stephen nor Michael has had a recurrence of the disease.

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U.S. Marshals evicted more than 30 persons from the vigil headquarters in July, bringing massive publicity to this southwestern Arkansas community of 177 persons.

After the vigil began, the Nances stopped paying their bills and quit their jobs. A county judge ordered six children removed from the vigil home and returned to school. Vigil members lost their cars and four homes, including the three-bedroom brick home where the vigil members remained in isolation for 10 months.

Now, Mrs. Bard said, the vigil members have returned to work, and the six children are back with their parents.

"No one (in the family) thinks we did wrong," Mrs. Bard said. "We just feel maybe we didn't seen it through properly. But I still know I'm right. We know the end (of the world) is near."

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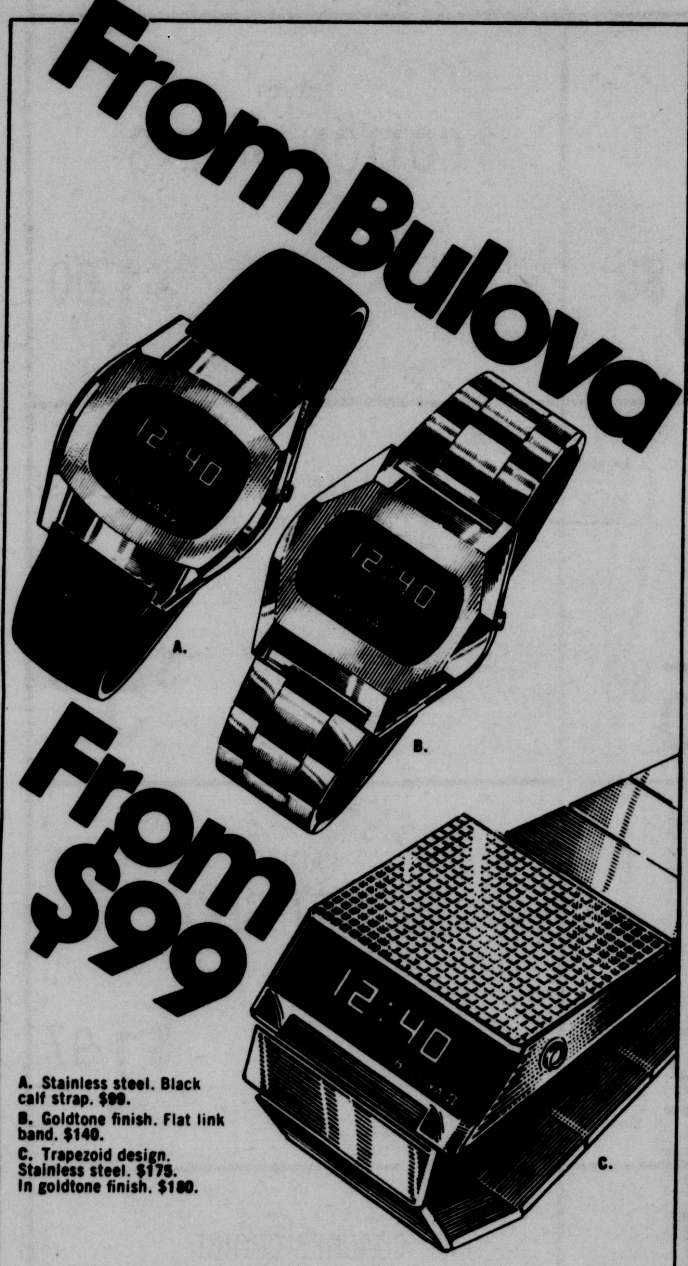

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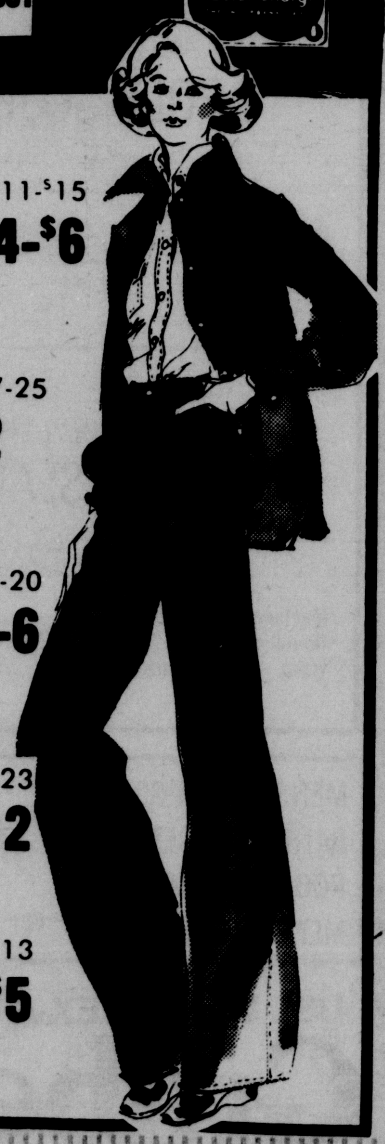

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PANTS	ELSEWHERE	$13
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	OUR PRICE	$10-12
PANTS	ELSEWHERE	$13
	OUR PRICE	$5

Secretary -'ricer- returns to ways of Indians

WALKER, Minn. (AP) — Judy Weiss and a companion lugged the canoe to the lakes of northern Minnesota, loaded it with a pair of 30-inch rice flails and a duckbilled pole and shoved off.

Four hours later they were back with aching uscles, dirty clothes, blistered hands and 162 pounds of wild rice. Later, they sold their harvest for $113.

Miss Weiss, a secretary, and her companion were among the thousands who take canoes and rice boats into the lake country late each summer to harvest wild rice. They use the same methods the Chippewa Indians used centuries ago.

It's simple. A one-pound flail sweeps the rice stalks into the boat. The second flail knocks the blackish rice grains out of the stalks and into waiting receptacles.

Miss Weiss and th others like her — they call themselves ricers — say they harvest for the money. But they concede the call of the rice is as strong as the lure of the dollar.

"It's a necessary part of my income," said Roy Oothoudt, who closed his outboard motor repair shop to join the harvest. He said he expected to make up to $500 in the two-week season.

"The motors can wait until evening,' he said. "The rice can't."

Minnesota tops all states in wild rice production, turning out about 1½ million pounds of finished rice each year. Agriculture officials estimate the state furnishes 75 per cent of the wild rice sold in grocery stores throughout the nation.

More than 1,500 persons paid the $4 fee at the Cass County Courthouse in Walker for the right to rice in state-controlled waters this season. Another 2,400 permits were sold to those who wanted to gather the grain on the Leech Lake Indian Reservation nearby.

"It's a damn love-hate thing," said Cass County Sheriff Louis Chalich, one of the big rice buyers in the area. "It's hard work but there's something about it."

Each afternoon during the rice season, Chalich is at home, his two-stall garage a rice-buying station. Ricers, some under verbal contract, drive vans and cars into his driveway, sweep leeches and worms from their rolled up trousers and hang rice sacks on a scale. Chalich pays 70 cents a pound.

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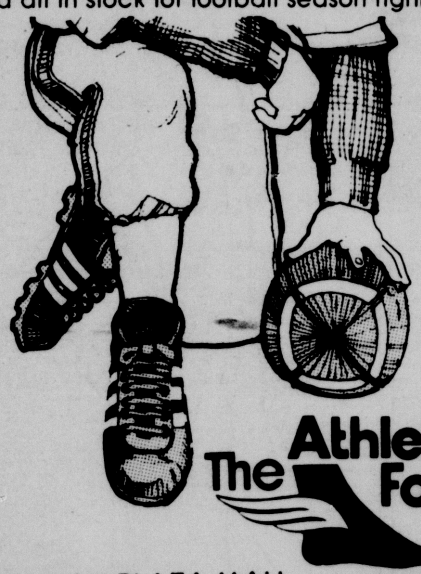

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Secretary -'ricer- returns to ways of Indians

WALKER, Minn. (AP) — Judy Weiss and a companion lugged the canoe to the lakes of northern Minnesota, loaded it with a pair of 30-inch rice flails and a duckbilled pole and shoved off.

Four hours later they were back with aching uscles, dirty clothes, blistered hands and 162 pounds of wild rice. Later, they sold their harvest for $113.

Miss Weiss, a secretary, and her companion were among the thousands who take canoes and rice boats into the lake country late each summer to harvest wild rice. They use the same methods the Chippewa Indians used centuries ago.

It's simple. A one-pound flail sweeps the rice stalks into the boat. The second flail knocks the blackish rice grains out of the stalks and into waiting receptacles.

Miss Weiss and th others like her — they call themselves ricers — say they harvest for the money. But they concede the call of the rice is as strong as the lure of the dollar.

"It's a necessary part of my income," said Roy Oothoudt, who closed his outboard motor repair shop to join the harvest. He said he expected to make up to $500 in the two-week season.

"The motors can wait until evening,' he said. "The rice can't."

Minnesota tops all states in wild rice production, turning out about 1½ million pounds of finished rice each year. Agriculture officials estimate the state furnishes 75 per cent of the wild rice sold in grocery stores throughout the nation.

More than 1,500 persons paid the $4 fee at the Cass County Courthouse in Walker for the right to rice in state-controlled waters this season. Another 2,400 permits were sold to those who wanted to gather the grain on the Leech Lake Indian Reservation nearby.

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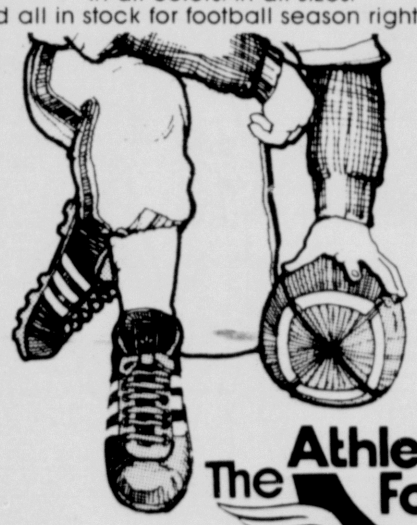

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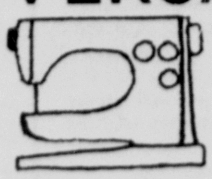

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Needs new physical education facility

SeMo U. board hears report for campus development

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A report which not only concludes that a major new physical education facility is needed at Southeast Missouri State University but also makes some far-reaching suggestions for overall campus development reached the university's board of regents Thursday.

More than six months in the making, the report, formally titled "Facility Needs for Physical Education," was developed for the regents by the Pearce Corp. of St. Louis. The board discussed the study, but did not take action on it.

Dr. Robert Leestamper, university president, asked the regents to consider the proposals and indicated that further discussion would take place in the months ahead.

According to the report, the university needs three times the space currently available to students for physical education purposes and actually needs not one, but two new physical education facilities – a major building had a much smaller, secondary structure.

Highest priority rests, the report says, with a multi-purpose type of structure, suitable for spectator sports, of about 110,000 square feet with seating for about 6,000 persons in movable bleachers. The 125 by 200-foot building would include basketball, track, tennis, volleyball, handball, wrestling, gymnastics and weight lifting areas plus the necessary locker rooms and storage areas, classrooms and offices.

The size of such a building, together with adjacent parking areas, means it could not be located within walking distance between classes from the academic center of the campus, according to the study.

The report continues, "Because it is a necessity, in order to meet the educational program requirements, that students have in-between-class access to certain PE activities, such as combative and gymnastic sports, the separation of these activities from the more remote location of the multi-purpose building is required."

Three possible sites for the large facility, cost of which was placed at $4 to $5 million, are identified. All are on the northern side of the campus on what was formerly University Farm land, and all are owned by the university, so there would be no expenditure of funds for land acquisition.

The sites are (1) an area in the vicinity of three student parking lots in the northwest part of the campus; (2) an area along Sprigg Street, north of two campus residence hall complexes, Greek Housing and Towers; and (3) an area at the intersection of Sprigg Street and Bertling at the extreme northeastern corner of the campus.

Two areas located close to the academic core of the campus are available for the secondary physical education facility, the report notes. One is east of Parker Physical Education Building, and the other is north of Parker and the Scully Education-Psychology Building.

It is on this latter site that university officials have chosen to place a used air-support structure purchased last spring as a partial, temporary solution to the need for more indoor physical education space.

A rubberized asphalt foundation for that facility is now being prepared, and it is anticipated that the "bubble" will be raised during the first half of November.

Because of the costs involved, Pearce Corp. suggests that the needed physical education facilities will have to be constructed in phases. The highest priority facility could be financed by a combination of local university funds, state appropriations and a revenue bond issue, according to the study. The bonds could be retired by student fees earmarked for that purpose.

Leestamper, however, told the regents that it does not seem likely at this time that state appropriations for a share of the cost can be obtained.

He also said that the proposal outlined by Pearce Corp. could require an increase in student fees of $30 to $50 per year for a period of 20 to 30 years.

He declared that the board must eventually make a value judgment about whether the benefits gained by a new physical education complex justify the necessary increase in fees, which, in some respects, would mean "we're moving away from the low tuition principle to which we have been dedicated."

With respect to the overall campus, the report says, "Campus development has not always been the most logical and organized."

To help correct what the report views as deficiencies, a "slight" relocation of New Madrid Avenue is proposed "to provide a second major east-west campus circulation spine, to increase site development on the north side of the road an to provide for major parking development."

Relocated New Madrid Avenue would be bordered much of the way on both sides by new parking facilities.

The report also proposes:

--Construction of a central shipping and receiving building north of the relocated thoroughfare.

--Reservation of an area between Greek Housing and Towers and New Madrid Avenue for additional residence halls as well as married student apartments.

--Relocation to the north side of the campus of physical education fields near the power plant (which is situated near the center of the campus) to provide sites for future academic buildings.

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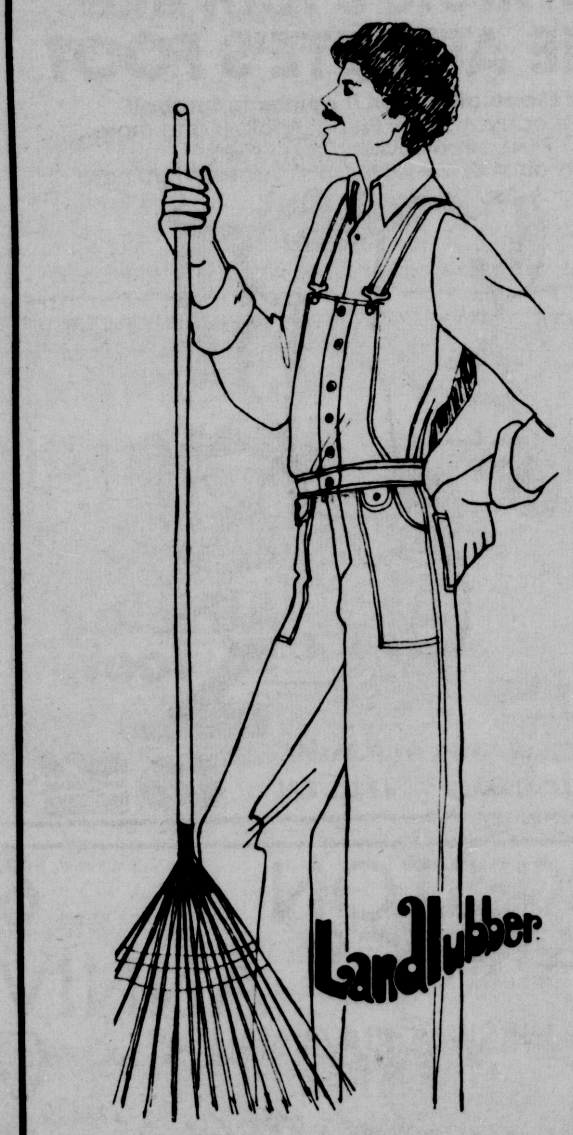

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Butz okays plan for drought-hampered farmers to forego interest payments

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"I don't know of any other state that's taken the initiative like this for an interest-deferral plan to help farmers stay in business," Butz said. "We're moving as fast in Missouri as I've seen any state move" in implementing disaster relief programs.

Last week, President Ford designated 70 of Missouri's 114 counties as drought disaster areas eligible for emergency financial assistance to transport hay and hay substitutes to livestock or to move cattle to surplus grazing areas.

Butz so far has designated 36 counties as eligible for about $1.5 million in Farmers Home Administration emergency loans at 5 per cent interest. He said that paperwork for 34 more is being processed, and Bond indicated that designations will be sought for an additional four counties.

The governor said that the estimate of crop losses in Missouri this year, after three years of persistent pockets of drought in farm counties, is about $600 million.

New series to premire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although "Police Woman" and "One Day at a Time" start new seasons tonight, no new series are on tonight. So on to Wednesday, and "Alice," CBS' new sitcom about hard-times love and life.

It stars Linda Lavin as a 35-year-old housewife who, after the death of her husband, flees the East Coast and takes her 12-year-old son (Phillip McKeon) westward to start a new life and career.

She wants to be a professional singer. But she gets stranded in Phoenix and goes to work in a slightly greasy-spoon cafe run by a boisterous, beer-bellied gent named Mel (Vic Tayback).

Two other table-tenders toil there — Flo (Polly Holliday), a good-natured, beehive-hairdo country gal in her early forties, and Vera (Beth Howland), a quiet, thirtyish lady who is a bit mousy.

Let us say right off the bat that "Alice" has the makings of a fine series. The regulars are first-rate, and the settings and costumes have a realistic, time-weary look to them.

Alas, Wednesday's show is more of a let's-be-relevant drama than a let's-just-laugh comedy with a touch of relevance thrown in.

It concerns the visit of Mel's old college pal (Denny Miller), a broad-shoulder, intelligent, good-looking ex-football star who now acts in spaghetti Westerns.

The waitresses naturally go nuts over him. Particularly Alice. Flo suggests she try "the ladylike approach on him — drop your housekeys in his pocket." A date with Alice is quickly arranged.

When the guy comes calling, Alice's precocious son takes an immediate liking to him. He starts touting his mother's fine qualities, physical and otherwise, prompting the guy to say: "Tommy, you sound like a used-mother dealer."

The date is fine, but when they come home for a chat and possible fooling around, well, the guy tells her he's gay.

"You don't mean — just jolly?" she says in quiet shock.

Nope. When he says let's be friends, kisses her on the forehead and exits, she sadly sighs: "I should have known. Mel said he was a man's man."

While Mel didn't know, either, the rest of the show tries to settle all that by enlarging on a homosexuals-are-human theme.

Although it's all tastefully handled and no scene is broadly played, the various crises and jokes are too predictable and the manner of delivery too gentle to cause more than a smile.

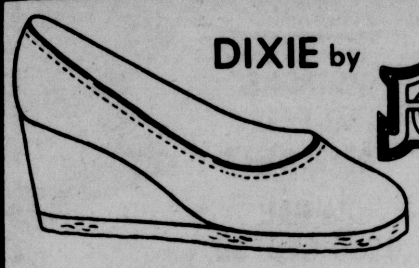
That may pose a problem for the series. I'm not a fan of such shout-em-up sitcoms as "Maude," but it strikes me that "Alice" needs more of a hard edge to succeed in this noisy world.

Dry weather slows planting of winter wheat

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Dry weather is slowing down seeding of winter wheat acreage in Missouri, the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

For the second consecutive week, the service said, soil moisture was reported 100 per cent short in all areas. Dry conditions have held fall plowing to a rate that is a week behind last year.

The service said soybeans planted after the wheat harvest are in the most danger. The soybean harvest is about 12 per cent complete, a week ahead of normal. However, 63 per cent of the crop is rated poor, 36 per cent fair and 1 per cent good.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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although "Police Woman" and "One Day at a Time" start new seasons tonight, no new series are on tonight. So on to Wednesday, and "Alice," CBS' new sitcom about hard-times love and life.

It stars Linda Lavin as a 35-year-old housewife who, after the death of her husband, flees the East Coast and takes her 12-year-old son (Phillip McKeon) westward to start a new life and career.

She wants to be a professional singer. But she gets stranded in Phoenix and goes to work in a slightly greasy-spoon cafe run by a boisterous, beer-bellied gent named Mel (Vic Tayback).

Two other table-tenders toil there — Flo (Polly Holliday), a good-natured, beehive-hairdo country gal in her early forties, and Vera (Beth Howland), a quiet, thirtyish lady who is a bit mousy.

Let us say right off the bat that "Alice" has the makings of a fine series. The regulars are first-rate, and the settings and costumes have a realistic, time-weary look to them.

Alas, Wednesday's show is more of a let's-be-relevant drama than a let's-just-laugh comedy with a touch of relevance thrown in.

It concerns the visit of Mel's old college pal (Denny Miller), a broad-shoulder, intelligent, good-looking ex-football star who now acts in spaghetti Westerns.

The waitresses naturally go nuts over him. Particularly Alice. Flo suggests she try "the ladylike approach on him — drop your housekeys in his pocket." A date with Alice is quickly arranged.

When the guy comes calling, Alice's precocious son takes an immediate liking to him. He starts touting his mother's fine qualities, physical and otherwise, prompting the guy to say: "Tommy, you sound like a used-mother dealer."

The date is fine, but when they come home for a chat and possible fooling around, well, the guy tells her he's gay.

"You don't mean — just jolly?" she says in quiet shock.

Nope. When he says let's be friends, kisses her on the forehead and exits, she sadly sighs: "I should have known. Mel said he was a man's man."

While Mel didn't know, either, the rest of the show tries to settle all that by enlarging on a homosexuals-are-human theme.

Although it's all tastefully handled and no scene is broadly played, the various crises and jokes are too predictable and the manner of delivery too gentle to cause more than a smile.

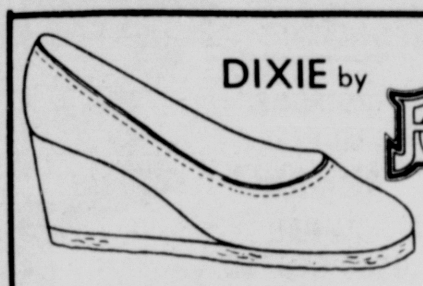
That may pose a problem for the series. I'm not a fan of such shout-em-up sitcoms as "Maude," but it strikes me that "Alice" needs more of a hard edge to succeed in this noisy world.

Dry weather slows planting of winter wheat

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Dry weather is slowing down seeding of winter wheat acreage in Missouri, the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

For the second consecutive week, the service said, soil moisture was reported 100 per cent short in all areas. Dry conditions have held fall plowing to a rate that is a week behind last year.

The service said soybeans planted after the wheat harvest are in the most danger. The soybean harvest is about 12 per cent complete, a week ahead of normal. However, 63 per cent of the crop is rated poor, 36 per cent fair and 1 per cent good.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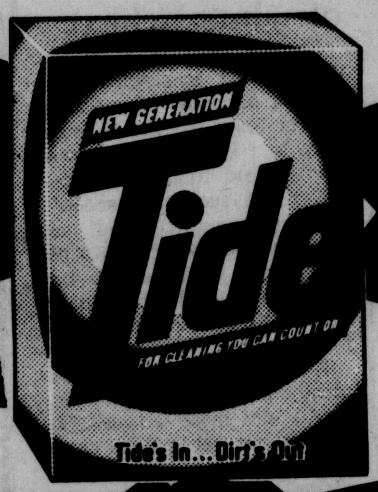

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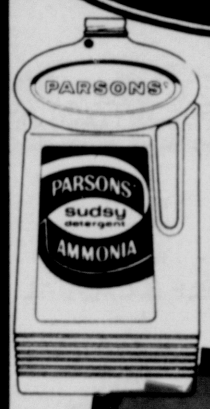

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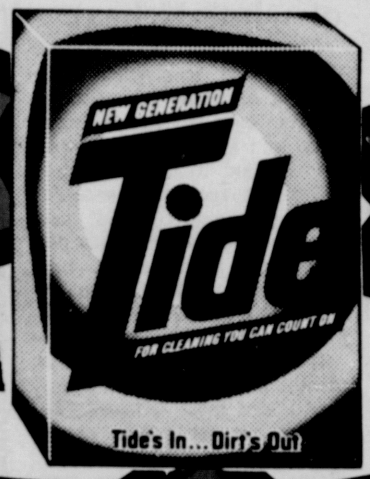

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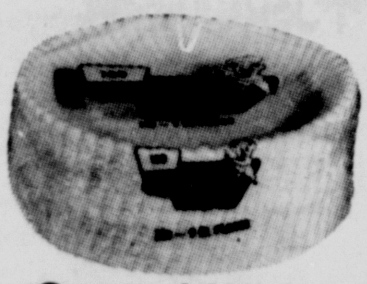

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